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# A GENERAL INDEX

TO THE FIRST

FIFTY-SIX VOLUMES

OF THE

# Gentleman's Magazine,

From its Commencement in the Year 1731,
to the End of 1786.

*Compiled by* SAMUEL AYSCOUGH, *Clerk*,
Assistant Librarian of the BRITISH MUSEUM.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

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VOLUME THE FIRST:

CONTAINING

AN INDEX TO THE ESSAYS, DISSERTATIONS,

AND

HISTORICAL PASSAGES.

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# PREFACE.

THE Utility of a GENERAL INDEX, to ſo Miſcellaneous a Work as the GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, when by the Indulgence of the Publick it has increaſed to above FIFTY-SIX Volumes, is too evident to be queſtioned; and we therefore hope that we are now making ſome return to our Friends, however unequal, for the Favours which we have received; for not to be able to find what we know to be in our poſſeſſion, is a more vexatious circumſtance than the mere want of what we have neglected to procure.

THIS Index will not only aſſiſt the Forgetful, and direct the Inquiſitive. It will enable thoſe who read for higher purpoſes than mere Amuſement, to claſs the many Subjects which our extenſive Plan has included, and to bring together much uſeful Knowledge in Theology, Morality, Politicks, Commerce, Mathematicks, Philoſophy, and Biography.

BY this Index our Hiſtorical Chronicle may be reduced to the moſt regular, as it has recorded the moſt impartial Account of all the important Events that have happened during the Reigns of King George the Second and his preſent Majeſty. Of theſe Events the Chain will be unbroken, and the Chronology perfect; nor is there any Period in which Public Events have been more numerous or more intereſting. For ſince the Commencement of our Volumes Three Wars, by which almoſt all the known World was in ſome degree affected, have been begun and concluded. The Views, the Powers, and the Intereſt of every State in Europe have been neceſſarily diſcovered, by the part which they appear to have taken in the Quarrel, the changes which they have ſuffered in the Conteſt, and the Obligations they have incurred by Treaty. This Period will be rendered ſtill more remarkable in Engliſh Hiſtory by a Rebellion, which was not leſs contemptible in its beginning than threatening in its progreſs and conſequences; but which, through the Favour of Providence, was cruſhed at once, when our Enemies abroad had the higheſt expectation of its ſucceſs, and which in the end contributed to our ſtill greater ſecurity. That innate ſtrength and intenſe energy of action is deſcribed, which has enabled this kingdom, in our own day, not only to oppoſe the united efforts of the Three moſt potent States in Europe (each of which was formerly thought our equal in ſtrength), but has alſo enabled us to baffle their utmoſt exertions, even when our own moſt favoured Colonies had joined the confederacy againſt us. And above all, the diſmemberment of America from this Empire, of which the progreſs is in theſe Volumes moſt accurately detailed, forms an Epoch of the greateſt notoriety in the Annals of our Country.

ANOTHER object, in which by the kind aſſiſtance of our Correſpondents we have been particularly ſucceſsful, is in preſerving the ſcattered remains of Antiquity diſcovered by accident, or which have been long concealed in the Cabinets and Libraries of the Curious. It is with pleaſure we obſerve that there is ſcarcely any Publication of Local or County Hiſtory in which the Magazine is not frequently referred to; and to future Writers on theſe ſubjects, the contents of the Magazine will be rendered more known, and conſequently more uſeful.

BY the Liſt of Names, which in this Work are Alphabetically digeſted, moſt of the changes which have been produced in Families, that are not too obſcure to raiſe Curioſity, may with eaſe and perſpicuity be traced, either by Births, Marriages, Promotions, and more eſpecially by our OBITUARY.

THE General Index to the Books * is a Catalogue of almoſt all the Books and Pamphlets that have been publiſhed during the laſt Fifty-ſix Years; a period the more important, as it is nearly twenty years antecedent to the firſt appearance of the "Monthly Review." And this will be thought of yet greater Utility by the Literati, when they are informed that by turning to the Volume in which any Book is regiſtered, they will in moſt caſes be able to find the original price, and the name of the perſon for whom it was printed; for, when this is not known, the Bookſellers themſelves frequently find it difficult to execute the Orders of their Correſpondents.

BUT this Index, though principally intended for thoſe who have complete Setts of the MAGAZINE, may yet be of great advantage to others. The numeral letters ſhew the Volume, and correſpond with the laſt Figures in the date of the Year †. As this will be eaſily remembered, the time of any remarkable Event, of whatever kind, may be nearly aſcertained: for the Event being found in the Index, the Year will be known by the Number of the Volume referred to; and as every Month, during the firſt Fifty years, contains about 50 Pages, and the Six latter Volumes about 100, by noting the Number of the Page, the Month may alſo be gueſſed with ſome degree of accuracy; it will therefore be a more uſeful Common-place Book for theſe purpoſes than any yet extant. As to the Work itſelf, it is an Index; and to the Perfection of an Index little more is neceſſary than can be produced by Diligence and Labour.

* Books written by perſons of the ſame name are not always diſtinguiſhed under the particular Author, but are in general placed in the order of our Volumes.

† Thus, i. refers to the Magazine of 1731; ii. to 1732; and ſo on to 1740, which correſponds to the *tenth* Volume; and the *fifty-ſixth* Volume to 1786.

INDEX

# INDEX I.

## To the Eſſays, Diſſertations, Tranſactions, and Hiſtorical Paſſages, in the FIRST FIFTY-SIX Volumes of the Gentleman's Magazine.

A.


*AACANABANS*, a populous nation in America xxxv. 366
—— their idols deſcribed xxxv. 366
—— the palace of their king xxxv. 366
—— the plenty of gold there xxxv. 367
—— military forces xxxv. 367
—— cuſtom of lengthening their faces 367
—— healthineſs of their climate xxxv. 367
*Aaron Rachild*, or Harun Al Raſhid xxiii. 319
*Abaiſſay*, Prince, his arrival xxxvi. 100
*Abbas*, the hermit, his ſtory xxxii. 72
*Abbeville*, magazines of wool there ix. 85
—— manufactories there xxxiv. 444
—— remarkable execution of a young heretic xxxvi. 412
—— gunpowder magazine blown up xliii. 580. 619
*Abbot*, Abp. his character by Arthur Onſlow xlviii. 589
—— his book of Pſalms liii. 225. 284
*Abdalla Muley*, ſettled on the throne of Morocco x. 205
*Abdeker*, his art of preſerving beauty xxiv. 601
*Abdel Melech* to Ali Ben Omar i. 65
*Abdolatiph's* Hiſtory of Egypt li. 266. 312
*Abdomen*, claret injected on tapping xxvii. 353
*Abel*, Death of, a poem xxxii. 26
*Abercrombie*, Gen. relieves Lord Loudoun xxviii. 41
—— repulſed at Ticonderago xxviii. 300. 446
*Aberdeen*, coal-mine diſcovered near xxxi. 536
—— boys ſaved by a dog xxxv. 390
—— harbour act xliii. 199
—— freedom of, given to Dr. Johnſon 418
—— cathedral xlv. 165
*Aberdour* caſtle xix. 16
*Abernethy*, George, his trial and pardon xvi. 571. 671
*Abhorrers*, who iii. 124. ix. 648. xi. 21
*Abid Fatkan* declared ſovereign of Perſia liii. 525
*Abingdon*, juſtices to be choſen xliv. 387
—— remarkable cuſtom lii. 558
*Abingdon, Earl of*, his ſpeeches. See *Adomburg Hurgo.* iv. 417. v. 582. 688
—— his houſe at Rycaut burnt xv. 611
—— his character xlvii. 495
—— his ſpeeches xlvii. 553. xlviii. 92. 103. 105. lii. 92
*Abney*, Juſtice, his character xlix. 487
*Abracadabra*, faculty of explained xxiii. 518
*Abraham*, about to offer Iſaac, a ſoliloquy iv. 599
—— age of vii. 47. 81. 159. 282. 420
—— not Terah's eldeſt ſon vii. 327
—— hiſtory of ix. 471
—— not praying by a mediator xviii. 509
*Abraham Sachem of the Mohawks*, his ſpeech xxv. 253
*Abridging*, a ſpecimen of viii. 61
*Abſceſſes* xlviii. 317
*Abſentees from Parliament* vi. 148
*Abſenters*, who ix. 309
*Abſolute monarchy*, nature of vi. 186
—— advantageous ix. 486
*Abſolutions*, popiſh, rates of xx. 544
—— copy of xxii. 398
*Abſtemiouſneſs*, inſtance of iii. 217
*Abus*, the Roman name of the Trent xxx. 67
*Abuſes* complained of xxii. 82
*Abyſſinia* vii. 623. 684
*Acacia*, culture of, propoſed xxix. 121
—— its ſpecies xxix. 262
*Academy* education i. 396
—— a new one for fawning and cringing x. 63
—— idea of an Engliſh xxx. 132
*Academy Royal of Arts.*
—— ſongs and verſes on xxxix. 46
—— opened xxxix. 50
—— exhibition xxxix. 266
—— medals xl. 587
—— election and prizes xli. 567. xlii. 593. xliii. 617. xliv. 595. xlv. 605, xlviii. 605. 641. xlix. 613. l. 586. li. 588
—— their rooms deſcribed l. 220
—— exhibition l. 316. 417
—— origin l. 517
*Acadia*, part of Canada before ceſſion xxv. 261
—— firſt ſettled by the Fr. Proteſtants 261
—— taken by the Engliſh xxv. 262
—— relinquiſhed by Charles I. xxv. 262
—— repoſſeſſed by France xxv. 262
—— extent and diviſion of xxv. 263
—— its import to the Engliſh xxv. 263
—— commodities imported there from Europe xxv. 264
—— cod fiſhery of xxv. 264
—— Lord Halifax's project to augment the colony xxv. 264
—— number of perſons embark for 264
—— grants of Parliament for xxv. 264

*Acadia*, the ſame as Nova Scotia xxxvi. 184
*Acapulco* ſhips taken xix. 445. xxxiii. 179
*Acaſto*, character of in retirement liv. 318
*Acbar*, Sultan, his tomb liv. 662
*Accident*, often the cauſe of ſucceſs xi. 193
—— to prevent xxi. 22
*Accidents and caſualties* i. 32. 81. 130. 172. 176. 222. 225. 268. 269. 309. 352. 356. 358. 402. 405. 406. 451. 499. 542. ii. 673. 721. 823. 829. 873. 877. iii. 153. 155. 437. 438. 496. xvi. 43. 381. xxi. 41. xxii. 141. 238. 286. 333. 381. xxiii. 49. 50. 246. 341. 388. 389. 390. 391. 415. 586. 588. xxiv. 91. 140. 141. 187. 337. 481. 482. 483. 484. xxvi. 382. 384. 478. xxx. 345. 602. xxxiv. 447. xxxv. 44. 45. 144. 199. 243. 390. 394. 589. xxxvi. 147. 148. 196. 197. 243. 294. 338. 388. 389. xxxvii. 92. 93. 140. 141. 142. 188. 189. 275. 277. 328. 381. 426. 474. 475. 522. 560. 607. xli. 41. 188. xliii. 253. 464. liv. 224. 228
*Accommodate*, a modiſh phraſe in Ben Jonſon's time xxii. 3
*Accompliſhments*, modiſh xxii. 20
*Accompts*, an extraordinary one xi. 138
—— not always confined to numbers liv. 12
*Accounts, Public*, commiſſioners of xii. 273
—— debates reſpecting the commiſſioners l. 354. 557 li. 100. lv. 153. lvi. 966
—— reports of the commiſſioners li. 151. 154. 403. lii. 105. 416. 465. 565. 610. liii. 71. 359. 997. 1003. lv. 270. 1014
—— commiſſioners re-appointed lii. 68
—— 19,000l. voted to the commiſſioners liii. 71
*Accuſer*, ſelf, ſtory of i. 30
—— found dead xxi. 283
*Accuſation*, unatteſted cauſe xxi. 293
*Achilles*, his ſpeaking horſe ix. 58
—— his invulnerability xxxvii. 346
*Achilles*, an opera, character of iii. 22
—— criticiſed iii. 78
—— defended iii. 85
*Achilles*, a French ſhip, its officer ſentenced xxxii. 141
*Achilles*, tendon, bandages for the cure of xxxiv. 265
*Achitophel*, Dryden's, account of viii. 252
*Achkoa*, Princeſs d' xlvi. 480
*Acid*, a new animal acid l. 477
*Ackland*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 345. 460. 509
*Ackland*, Sir Hugh, his revival xlvii. 483
*Aconitum*, effects of xv. 309
*Acorns* preſerved in wax xxxviii. 139
—— method to preſerve xxxix. 377
—— coffee made of xlix. 291
*Acoſta*, Uric, life of xxxv. 162
*Acouſticks* xix. 495
*Acta Diurna* of the Romans x. preface, xxiv. 302
*Act of Settlement.* See *Settlement.*
*Actæon* man of war a-ground xlv. 406
*Acting*, art of xvi. 625
*Actinia Sociata*, a plant xxxviii. 368
*Action* in matter, Colden's principles of xxii. 65
—— ratio of, and re-action xxii. 66
—— new principles of xxii. 498. 570
—— not the ſame as motion xxii. 499
—— principles of xxvii. 273
—— the ſpring of xxxvi. 404
*Actions, moral*, commendable i. 149. iii. 5
—— the will of God the only rule of iii. 64. iv. 669
—— end of iv. 147
—— certain and uncertain vii. 269
—— rejected vii. 340
*Actors* characterized iii. 67
—— criticized iv. 593
—— defined v. 314
—— qualifications of v. 315. 730. x. 131. xiii. 253
—— compared xx. 437
—— See *Stage.*
*Activity* of the Engliſh, enquiry into x. 437
*Acton*, his caſe xxi. 104
*Acts*, prejudicial ſince the Revolution vi. 532
—— propoſed to George I. ix. 30
—— two of Henry IV. not amongſt the ſtatutes xiii. 535
—— of Parl. not duly publiſhed xviii. 131
—— beneficial ones xx. 174
*Adage*, "quem Jupiter vult perdere, &c." qu. the author of? xli. 56
—— anſwered xli. 121. 266
—— illuſtrated xliii. 245
*Adair*, Mr. robbed, and robbers executed xxxvi. 244. 292
*Adair*, Serjeant, his ſpeeches xlv. 555. 561. xlvi. 104. 292. xlviii. 6. 200. 615. li. 457
—— elected recorder of London xlix. 520
*Adair*, Biſhop li. 414
*Adam* and *Eve*, their coats vii. 673. 755
*Adam* inſpired with a language xviii. 208
—— not under a natural law xx. 4
*Adam*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 158. 534. 561. xlvi. 340. xlviii. 399. xlix. 53. 537. l. 540. 560. li. 101. 103. 215. 247. 351. lii. 102. 163. 614. liii. 386. 562. 914. liv. 53. 388. 786. lv. 138. 442
—— his duel with Mr. Fox xlix. 610
*Adam-Fitz-Adam*, his advertiſment xxiii. 3
—— his diſaſter, laſt words, and epitaph xxvi. 603
*Adams*, Dr. his letter to the Editor lv. 755
*Adams*, Mr. (ſolicitor) his body found liv. 379
*Adams* (Adelphi), their petition xliii. 253
*Adam*, John (American), ſucceeds Dr. Franklin as miniſter to France li. 41
—— opens a loan at Amſterdam li. 142
—— has a private audience with the King lv. 483
*Adamſon*, his Hiſtory of Senegal xxxi. 209
*Adder*, a large one xxiv. 481
*Adder*, ſea, deſcribed xviii. 121
*Addington*, Dr. his account of the ſea-ſcurvy xxiii. 380
—— his regimen for the ſea-ſcurvy xxv. 176
—— his narrative of the negociation between

tween Lords Bute and Chatham xlviii. 446
*Addington*, Mr. his ſpeech lvi. 79
*Addiſon*, encomium on his Roſamund i. 18
—— on Lord Oxford i. 113
—— his Cato applauded i. 153
—— on the ſeptennial act i. 469. 517
—— on political cenſure ii. 664
—— on trade iii. 145
—— a chaſte poet iv. 499
—— on Terence v. 186
—— on medals v. 181
—— on an hiſtorian vi. 139
—— on Milton's genius viii. 591. ix. 5
—— his character ix. 21
—— his Cato antiminiſterial ix. 247
—— miniſterial ix. 254
—— his ſimile a plagiariſm xx. 33
—— diſtinguiſhed xx. 465
—— remark on tragedy xxii. 254
—— account of Grotto del Cane xxiii. 17
—— characteriſtic of a patriot xxv. 506
—— miſtake in his life xxix. 38
—— his miſtake reſpecting Milton xxx. 612
—— letter to a lady on a very delicate ſubject xxxii. 180
—— his Cato defended xxxvii. 540
—— vindicated from plagiariſm xlvi. 401
—— two letters xlviii. 63
—— ſimile in his Campaign vindicated xlviii. 307
—— Michaelis's cenſure of xlviii. 307
—— account of, and his marriage xlix. 550
—— anecdote of xlix. 597
—— account of li. 224
—— his opinion of places and perquiſites liv. 271. 350
—— his erroneous orthography lv. 772
—— letters to Lord Wharton and Major Dunbar lvi. 91. 198
—— in memory of lvi. 1017
*Addreſſes*, various arguments in relation to their form, the management, ſtyle, abuſe, and preſent manner of them iv. 189. ix. 302. 342. 347. 400. 580. 623. x. 213. xi. 243. 244. 288. xii. 452. xiii. 234
—— of condolence examined viii. 347
—— hiſtory of xxx. 560
—— remarks on xxxiii. 643
—— to and from the Houſes of Lords and Commons i. 27. iii. 260. 292. 391. iv. 283. 288. v. 24. 36. 37. vi. 41. 436. vii. 108. 109. viii. 50. 51. 217. 273. ix. 101. 102. 118. 270. 603. x. 142. 143. 562. 563. xi. 27. 34. 49. 217. 590. 656. 658. xii. 162. 584. 585. xiii. 104. 360. 612. 664. 665. 666. xv. 539. 540. xvi. 18. 19. 242. 603. 604. 666. xvii. 517. 518. xviii. 556. 557. xix. 520
—— for a court martial xv. 219. 287
—— anſwers from the throne xii. 215. 585. xvi. 18. 19. 242. 604. 666. xxi. 24. 25. 150. 329. 512. xxiii. 40. 528. 529. xxiv. 509. 510. xxv. 509. xxvii. 551. 552. xxviii. 553. 554. xxix. 289. 520. 529. 549. xxx. 518. xxxi. 129. 130. 131. 627. 628. 629. xxxii. 389. 625. 626. 627. 628. xxxiii. 556. 614. xxxiv. 45. xxxv. 32. 197. 589. xxxix. 107. xl. 522. xlii. 90. 541. 590. xliv. 42. 593. xlv. 549. xlvi. 235. 488. 492. 528. 535. xlviii. 603. 604. xlix. 609. l. 297. 539. 540. li. 99. 586. 751. liv. 68. 635. lv. 661
*Addreſſes*, from Convocation v. 90. xi. 657. xv. 516. xvi. 257. xviii. 137. 558. xxiv. 576. xxv. 424. xxx. 511. xxxi. 630. xxxii. 628. xxxiii. 182. xxxix. 87. l. 607
—— from the Univerſities vi. 280. xvi. 256. 257. xxviii. 431. xxx. 512. 513. xxxi. 410. xxxii. 389. xxxiii. 181. xxxix. 114
—— from divers places xiv. 48. 51. 80. 104. 105. 106. 161. 162. 163. 164. 221. 222. 223. 224. 562. 618. 674. xv. 478. xvi. 258. xix. 20. xxviii. 431. xxxii. 629. xxxiii. 300. 301. 305. xxxix. 163. 165. 166. xliii. 45. 98. 100. xlv. 451. 452. 478. xlvi. 481. xlvii. 46. 420. 421. 423. liv. 71. 228
—— from the city of London ii. 977. iv. 150. 161. 180. 190. vi. 291. vii. 58. 512. ix. 160. 214. x. 259. 522. xi. 499. xiv. 562. xv. 478. xvi. 243. xvii. 129. xx. 522. xxii. 534. xxviii. 392. xxix. 278. 495. xxx. 479. 488. 511. xxxi. 246. 408. xxxii. 179. 388. 463. xxxiii. 250. 255. xxxiv. 45. xxxv. 394. 424. xxxvi. 490. xxxviii. 468. xl. 283. xli. 283. xlv. 199. 252. 317. 360. 476. 501. xlvi. 140. 236. xlvii. 550. l. 344. 441. li. 589. liv. 70
—— from the Sadlers viii. 323
—— from London viii. 323
—— from Bath and Briſtol vii. 572. viii. 602. 603
—— to the Prince of Wales, from Bath xx. 329
—— from the Tinners xx. 418
—— from the Fiſhmongers xx. 568
—— of the Ancient Britons xxxv. 142
*Addreſſes* (miſcellaneous) to and from.
—— to the people i. 241. iv. 149. 442. xv. 522
—— from Blandford i. 352
—— to freeholders i. 343. iii. 79. 523. v. 132. ix. 484. x. 448. xxxiv. 117. xxxix. 615
—— to the citizens i. 472. 475. iv. 241
—— to and from merchants iii. 147. vii. 635. xvi. 306
—— to electors iv. 201. xliii. 212
—— to the freemen of Canterbury iv. 256
—— from Livonia to the King of Sweden iv. 242
—— from the Britiſh wives v. 228
—— from the South Sea Company v. 298
—— to the Duke of Argyle x. 412
—— to James II. xi. 490
—— from the Diſſenters xv. 516. xvi. 327
—— from the Judges xv. 640
—— heads of one on the invaſion xiv. 628
—— to all parties in religion xv. 541
—— from a footman xvi. 254
—— from the Quakers xvi. 306. xxx. 559. xxxi. 632. xxxiii. 298. xlv. 299

*Addreſſes*, from the New England clergy xvi. 468
—— from Edinburgh xvii. 18. xxx. 558
—— from Ireland xvii. 446. 447. 494
—— from Barbadoes xvii. 557
—— from Jamaica xix. 411
—— from Bath and Briſtol to the Princeſs Amelia xxii. 381. 429
—— of the German Proteſters to Governor Morris xv. 283
—— of the Norfolk militia xxix. 279
—— of the Iriſh Houſe of Lords and Parliament xxix. 494. xxxi. 410. xxxii. 423. xxxiii. 643. xxxvii. 557. xli. 185. xlviii. 186. liv. 225. lv. 150
—— of the London Clergy xxx. 512
—— of the Diſſenting Miniſters xxx. 519. xxxi. 631. xxxii 629. xxxiii. 291
—— from the Clergy of Scotland xxx. 585. xxxi. 255. xlvii. 291
—— from the Biſhop, &c. of Glouceſter xxx. 619
—— from the Miniſters, &c. of Roſs 619
—— from the Society for Chriſtian Knowledge xxx. 620
—— to the belligerent powers xxxi. 3
—— to voters xxxi. 68
—— from the chaplains xxxi. 130
—— from Conformiſts to Cha. II. xxxi. 253
—— in favour of the miniſtry xxxii. 429
—— of middle-aged bachelors xxxii. 542
—— to the commiſſioners of turnpikes 562
—— to the Whigs xxxiii. 61
—— to the cocoa-tree xxxiii. 64
—— in favour of diſbanded ſoldiers 119
—— of M. Condermine xxxiii. 304
—— merchants on the birth of a Prince 412
—— to the Common Council of London xxxiv. 117
—— on the diſmiſſion of Gen. Conway xxxiv. 241
—— from the Granadians xxxv. 285
—— to the Marq. of Rockingham xxxvi. 387. 388
—— to the Duke of York xxxvi. 388
—— on the birth of a Princeſs xxxvi. 491
—— on the preſent poſture of affairs 447
—— to a Miniſter xxxvii. 389
—— on reducing the land tax xxxvii. 411
—— of Boſton council to Gen. Gage xxxviii. 568
—— to the King xxxix. 385
—— for chartered privileges xl. 63
—— to Sir E. Hawke, on his naval promotions xl. 63. 64
—— on the remonſtrance xl. 141
—— from Dublin xl. 585
—— to the tythe committee xliii. 229
—— in favour of liberty xliv. 259
—— to the manufacturers xliv. 262
—— of the American delegates to the inhabitants of the colonies xliv. 613
—— of Quebec to Gov. Carleton xliv. 617
—— on America xlv. 63. 100. 197
—— to the Britiſh ſoldiers in America 329
—— from Antigua xlv. 403
*Addreſſes*, of the Middleſex Juſtices reſolved on xlv. 452
—— from New York to Gov. Tryon 453
—— from Nova Scotia xlv. 500
—— of Boſton to Gen. Gage xlv. 545
—— from Nova Scotia xlvi. 5
—— from the General Aſſembly of Scotland xlvi. 283
—— from Montreal to Gen. Carleton 504
—— of the clergy of New York xlvii. 264
—— to Lord Percy xlvii. 290
—— on the French meſſage xlviii. 105
—— from Cork xlviii. 185
—— from the Roman Catholics xlviii. 235
—— of the W. India merchants xlviii. 636
—— from New York xlviii. 637
—— of the American Refugees xlix. 369
—— of the citizens of Dublin l. 42
—— to gentlemen of property l. 62
—— of North American merchants to Lord Carliſle l. 585
*Adelaide*, courted by a French count xxv. 18
—— tragical cataſtrophe of xxv. 20
*Adelphi* of Terence, acted at Weſtminſter xliii. 617
*Adelphi Buildings*, acts reſpecting xliii. 357
—— lottery begins drawing xliv. 128
*A Dio Adamo*, obſervations on liii. 229
*Adminiſtration*, cenſured i. 9. 237. x. 368. xi. 134. 348. 349. 562. xii. 375. 422. 639. xiii. 26. 146. 257. xv. 88. 90
—— defended i. 299. ii. 952. v. 341. 286. viii. 517. ix. 73. x. 323. xi. 355. 589. xii. 253. xiii. 69. xv. 88. 90
—— compariſon of the paſt and the preſent xiii. 26. 146. 257. xiv. 650
—— the latter praiſed vi. 247
—— language of a corrupt one ix. 560
—— in 1ſt of Geo. I. their prudence xi 129
—— a term without a meaning xi. 432
—— valetudinarian xxvii. 311
—— characteriſtics of a good xxxi. 518
—— on the friends xxxii. 326
—— reaſons for declining the new xxxv. 331
—— merits of the new ſtated xxxv. 428
—— the late cenſured xxxvi. 25
—— a female propoſed xxxvi. 29
—— ſhort account of a ſhort one 376
—— review of preſent xxxix. 65
—— on oppoſition to xxxix. 225
—— partiality to former xxxix. 575
—— review of from the acceſſion of Geo. III. lvi. 807
——. See *Miniſtry*, *Oppoſition*.
*Admirals*, one bribed, not true iv 200
—— gallant ſpeech of viii. 218
—— debates on inſtructions to x. 435. xii. 59
—— encomium on xii. 350
—— liſt of xxvi. 272
—— their numbers xxxii. 77
—— not to have pay until on the flag 161
—— liſt of xxxii. 504
—— appointed xlv. 202
*Admiralty*, courts of iii. 324. v. 105. ix. 437. 602

*Admiralty* commiſſion ſhips vi. 250. 766. viii. 218. 397
—— orders from xiv. 451. xv. 50. 219. 275. 441. 555. 666
—— is thanked by the merchants xi. 49
—— letter to merchants xviii. 198
—— anſwer to ſailors xxi. 426
—— courts of, juſtified xxiii. 86
—— warrant from xxv. 137
—— complaint to xxviii. 500
—— commiſſions xxxiii. 410
—— proceedings in the court xxxv. 160. xxxvii. 94. 558
—— Lord Mayor's letter to, and anſwer xl. 448
—— debates on their want of exertion lii. 212
—— letter to Capt. Foſter lii. 501. 548
—— new Lords of liii. 94
—— debates on the new buildings lvi. 867
—— ſeſſions xxii. 89. xxiv. 93. xxx. 152. 531. 538. xxxii. 190. xxxv. 160. 345. xxxvi. 94. 558. xli. 518. xlii. 591. xliii. 578. xliv. 188. xlvi. 333. xlix. 562. li. 536. lii. 203. liv. 380. 870. lvi. 78
*Admiration*, obſ. on xxxvi. 405
*Ad Modum*, meaning of liii. 130
*Adolphus*, memoirs of xxxv. 220. 345
*Adolphus*, Prince, embarks for Germany lvi. 525
—— enters of the univ. of Gottingen 703
*Adonbing Hurgo* (Abingdon), his ſpeeches, on the merchants' petition ix. 458
—— on a libel ix. 461. 462
—— on a motion xi. 292
—— for removing the miniſter xi. 350
—— againſt a motion xi. 419
—— his motion xi. 292
—— addreſſing xii. 403
*Adrian* an honeſt Pope iv. 614
—— ſaying of ix. 143
*Adrianople*, fire at xxv. 39
*Adriatic Sea* married v. 118
—— natural hiſtory of xxvii. 446
—— tides xlvii. 539
*Adventures*, very ſingular i. 498. 499. 542. 543
—— of a lady vii. 230. 278. 342. 425. 491. viii. 18. 115
—— at a maſquerade xxiv. 561. 566
—— remarkable xxvii. 44
—— of a ſervant girl xxxiv. 43
—— of a couple going to be married 448
—— between a Flemiſh officer and a lady xxxiv. 494
—— of a young lady in a carriage broke down xxxiv. 495
—— odd one xxxv. 95
—— of an Engliſh officer in America 111
—— of a Dominican friar xxxv. 134
—— of a great perſonage xxxvi. 45
—— at Sens xxxvi. 222
—— of a traveller in Greenland xxxvii. 62
—— of an author xxxvii. 115
*Adventurer*, a new paper, account of xxii. 521
—— extracts from xxii. 522. 601. xxiii. 34. 35. 81. 124. 173. 231. 272. 328. 376. 421. 474. 515. 572. 610. xxiv. 29. 77
*Adventurer*, concluſion of xxiv. 118
—— plan of it xxiv. 118
—— the author's motive xxiv. 119
—— his moral reflections xxiv. 119
—— criticiſed xlviii. 263
*Adverſity and Proſperity*, an allegory xxiv. 357
—— the teacher of wiſdom xxiv. 358
*Advertiſements*, remarkable i. 38. 167. ii. 1097. xx. 232. 235. 439. 536. xxii. 382. 429. 475. 476. 534. xxiii. 99. 146. xxv. 44. xxvi. 56. xxix. 199. 250. 291. xxx. 461. xxxv. 123. xxxix. 318. xlv. 201. xlvi. 422. liv. 709
—— on ſeveral falſe reports xv. 504
—— in Ireland xxiv. 187
*Advice*, letter of ii. 741
—— on giving of iv. 556
—— to manage a fine houſe xxiii. 529
—— to a niece on her marriage xxxvii. 68
—— to the people of England xxxix. 241
—— to a ſoldier xlvi. 592
*Adultery* not practiſed by the Romans ii. 1096
—— condemned viii. 359
—— how puniſhed by the Romans ix. 530
—— caſe of xix. 139
—— how puniſhed in Perſia, by the Cretans, and by the King of Babylon xx. 457
—— expoſed xxi. 136
—— gelded xxi. 181
—— trial for xxii. 286
—— its criminality xxxiv. 259
—— manner of puniſhing in ſavage countries xxxiv. 273
—— puniſhment of, in Ruſſia xxxv. 197
—— trial of a parſon for xxxvi. 289
—— bill to prevent xlix. 156
*Advocates'* caſe xx. 190
—— and bar of ancient Rome xxiii. 557
*Advocate*, Lord, of Scotland, his ſpeeches xlvi. 8. xlviii. 444. 610. 616. 618. l. 58
*Ægidius*, ſtatue of liii. 675. 926
*Ælfrida*, Maſon's xxii. 224. 226. 243
*Ælian* confuted in the caſe of Socrates xxii. 57
——'s bridge deſcribed xxii. 459
——'s account of the Remora xxiii. 163
*Æmilius P.* praiſed by Plutarch ix. 92
—— his ſpeech xiii. 476
*Æmona*, now Inch-comb, deſcribed xxiv. 567. xxv. 61. 63
*Æneas* reigned and died in Troy xxv. 167
*Ænigmas* viii. 309. 351. xv. 35. 254. 255
—— antiquity of xxiii. 12
—— letter in xxxii. 115
—— explained xxxii. 183
—— hiſtory in xxxiv. 120
*Æolian Harp* deſcribed xxiv. 567
*Æolus* God of the Winds xxviii. 170
*Æpinus* on volcanoes in the moon liv. 263
*Æra* of learning and perfection x. 74
—— erroneous xv. 377
*Aëroſtatic Voyages*, liſt of liv. 873
—— giant to be launched at Paris lv. 148
——. See *Balloons*.
*Æſop's Fables*, deſign of xiii. 535
*Aeth* ſurrendered xv. 559

*Æther* a dark vacuum xviii. 57
—— demonſtrated xviii. 459
—— the cauſe of earthquakes xxi. 346
—— Sir Iſaac Newton's xxii. 372
—— proportion of active force in xxiii. 65
—— account of in chemiſtry xxviii. 232
*Æthiopia*, dreadful gulphs xxiii. 67
*Ætius*, his character li. 521
*Ætna* deſcribed xx. 168
—— communicates with Veſuvius xxiii. 66
—— eruptions of xxiii. 95. xxiv. 383. xxvi. 616
—— M. D'Orville's journey to xxxiv. 281
—— eruptions of, no proof of the antiquity of the world xlv. 361
—— no argument againſt the Moſaic hiſtory xlvii. 166
—— anſwer to Brydone's computation xlviii. 249
*Affectation* in men vii. 549
—— in women vii. 553
—— of youth ridiculed viii. 357
—— of heroes and kings xii. 482
*Affection*, brotherly, of the Chineſe vi. 471
*Affliction*, letter to a friend in xliv. 359
*Africa*, map of, erroneous x. 179
—— tables of the coins x. 504
—— account of Princes xix. 89. 272. 522
—— birds of xix. 501
—— Kings of xxi. 331
—— treaty with the Fanteas xxiii. 588
—— a new ſtate to be formed xxiv. 72
—— youths from preſented to the Society for the Propagation of the Goſpel xxv. 90
—— deſtitute of modern arts xxv. 126
—— two natives baptized xxv. 184
—— effect of earthquakes xxvi. 7
—— ſtate of the Engliſh ſettlements xxvii. 147
—— rules for preſerving health there xxviii. 461
—— account of a Prince of xxix. 240
—— a petrified city there xxxiii. 26
—— trade to, conſidered xxxiii. 330
—— Negroes how purchaſed xxxiii. 330
—— chiefs of forts, their diſadvantage 330
—— the Baobub or Calabaſh-tree there 501
—— white men there xxxv. 193
—— enterprizes of the Dutch xxxv. 242
—— new ſettlements there xxxvi. 489
—— infeſted with pirates xxxvi. 546
—— the interior part to be viſited 599
—— deer deſcribed xxxvii. 439
—— animals of xxxvii. 489
—— affairs of xxxviii. 585
—— mortality in xxxix. 362
—— diſturbances in xliii. 41
—— their diſputes with the Dutch terminated xliii. 523
—— Maſon's journey in xlvi. 562
—— Dutch forts on the coaſt of taken, and French ſtore-ſhips deſtroyed lii. 355
—— Prince of, brought to Paris lv. 69
*African Company*, affairs of i. 27. ii. 584. viii. 49. ix. 437. xi. 607. xii. 49. xiii. 49
—— receive preſents i. 401. ii. 927
*African Company*, liſts of xii. 49. xiii. 49
—— trade conſidered xxxiii. 330
*Africa* (ſhip) launched xxxi. 377
*Agaric*, a ſtyptic, deſcribed, with its ſynonyma xxi. 379. 409. 455. 456
—— experiments on xxiv. 242
—— obſ. on the growth of xxiv. 519. 550
—— a blood-ſtopper not a ſtyptic xxiv. 550
—— of oak, experiments on xxv. 399
—— effects of, on an old woman and a young one xxv. 399
—— in what manner it acts xxv. 399
—— right ſpecies of xxv. 490
—— two caſes xxv. 490
—— ſeveral ſpecies of xxv. 543
—— of what uſe in Lapland xxv. 543
—— the true aſcertained xxvi. 352
—— of the oak ſucceſsfully uſed 430. 478
—— uſeful in amputations xxvii. 21
*Agate Vaſe* of St. Dennis xx. 304
*Age*, remarkable inſtances of i. 402. v. 221. vii. 449. x. 414. xiii. 107. 217. 218. 274. 389. 390. 443. 498. 553. 554. 613. xxii. 143. 240. 289. 385. 434. 536. xxiii. 99. 148. 196. 243. 248. 340. 490. 491. 541. 585. xxiv. 43. 139. 243. 435. 480. 530. 579. See *Deaths*.
—— old, not contemptible iii. 223
—— renewed iii. 437
—— miſerable in ignorance viii. 294
—— ſeldom a bleſſing to the great viii. 419
—— when contemptible xi. 569
—— privileges of xi. 570
—— of ten perſons xxviii. 194. 285
—— cauſe reſpecting a perſon dying under age xlv. 146
—— taſte of the preſent age xiii. 312
*Ages* of the world humorouſly deſcribed i. 101
*Agency, inviſible*, proof of xxxvi. 520
*Agenor*, character of xxxvi. 12
*Agent*, moral, no natural propenſity to immortality ix. 64
*Aggleſton* barrow deſcribed xxxv. 169
*Aggregate Fund*, ſtate of vi. 503. 560
*Agieu*, the French miniſter, taken xv. 111
*Agis*, dramatic ſtory of xxxviii. 117
*Agitation* of waters in inland counties xxv. 541
*Agmondeſham* petition for repreſentatives lv. 884
*Agra*, ſhort deſcription of liv. 662
*Agricola*, account of Alpine mice xix. 447
—— letter to landholders xviii. 198
*Agriculture*. See *Huſbandry*.
*Agryl* Nardac (Argyle), his ſpeeches on addreſſing ix. 399. xi. 244. xii. 413. 454
—— on the Iberian proteſt ix. 571
—— againſt the convention ix. 631. 665. x. 15. 48. 219. 221
—— on the vote of credit x. 12
—— for the penſion bill xi. 134. 137
—— on the King's ſpeech xi. 243
—— on the motion to remove the Miniſter xi. 395. 396
—— on new forces xi. 617. 625
—— on the indemnity bill xii. 525. 570. 555

*Agryl* (Argyle), his ſpeeches on Hanevroan troops xiv. 573
—— his character x. 102. xi. 623. 625. 627
*Ague* cured by electricity xxii. 442
—— receipt for xxx. 452. xxxvii. 478. liv. 836
—— order againſt charmers for xxxiii. 105
—— efficacy of bark of willows xxxiv. 565
—— charm for liv. 325
—— epidemic at Bridgnorth, 1784, lv. 83. 194
*Agujari*, Signora, her adventures xlv. 490
*Ahaſuerus*, his entertainment explained xlviii. 465
*Ajaccio*, Spaniſh ſhip of war burnt at xiii. 158
*Ajax* Indiaman taken xxxiii. 139
*Aids* and illuminations from above conſidered xxxvi. 164
*Aiguellon*, D. of, proceedings againſt xl. 340. 344
—— reſigns xliv. 282
*Ailes* in Corniſh churches, obſervations on li. 305. lii. 170
*Ainſworth* on the Hebrew Canons xx. 9
*Air*, experiment on iii. 105
—— in the blood viii. 184. 306
—— poiſonous xv. 310
—— on changes of xviii. 500
—— in vaults pernicious xix. 102
—— properties of xxi. 245
—— imputed to elaſticity xxi. 245
—— accounted for xxi. 314
—— no type of a Trinity xxi. 203. 204
—— effects of Hale's ventilators xxiii. 70
—— its effects in contagious diſeaſes xxv. 502
—— of its electricity xxvii. 150
—— of purifying and regulating it 160. 165
—— heat of xxviii. 576
—— how dilated in the atmoſphere xxix. 365
—— diſtemperature of xxxii. 231
—— foul fired xl. 391
—— on deſtroying the noxious qualities of xli. 43
—— Prieſtley on xliii. 447
—— machine for making experiments on 553
—— diſcoveries in xlvi. 270. 562
—— experiments on xlix. 311
—— Latin quotation on the effect of lv. 532
*Air Balloon.* See *Balloon.*
*Air-bath*, Franklin's xlix. 87
*Air, fixed*, uſed for a clyſter xliii. 553
—— uſe of in putrid fevers xliv. 33
*Air-jacket* xxxiv. 142
*Air, inflammable*, experiments on l. 327
—— from pit-coal lii. 62
*Air-pump*, Smeaton's xxiv. 174
—— experiments xlviii. 320
*Airquakes*, account of xx. 125. 129. 457
*Air-trunks*, their uſe xxx. 526
*Airy* for Newgate deſcribed xxv. 329
*Airy*, Harriot, her letter xxix. 205
*Airy*, Will, his family deſcribed x. 116
*Aiſlabie*, Mr. author of the South Sea ſcheme i. 419. 425
*Aiſlabie*, Mr. his character v. 485. 488
—— vindicated v. 598
*Aitkin*, James, his trial xlvii. 121
*Aix la Chapelle* deſcribed xviii. 152. 339. 340. 393
—— plan of xviii. 200
—— place of treaty at xviii. 94
—— proceedings therein xviii. 451. 464
—— inſtructions to the plenipotentiaries at xvii. 254
—— taken xviii. 396
—— relics at xxiii. 212
—— treaty of xxv. 15
—— new works deſtroyed xxviii. 192
—— fortifications demoliſhed xxxi. 379
—— adventure of a Dominican friar xxxv. 134
*Akenſide*, Dr. anecdotes of xlvi. 416. xlvii. 384
—— Johnſon's edition of his poems xlix. 600. l. 372
—— Johnſon's account of him li. 375
*Alaior*, termino of, deſcribed xxiii. 31
*Alarm* frigate ſheathed with copper xxxi. 538
*Alarm poſts* fixed xv. 666
*Alarum* deſcribed xviii. 546. xix. 17. xli. 569
*Alban's, St.* letter from iii. 89
—— had in veneration xxix. 269
*Alban's, St.* Duke of, his death and funeral lvi. 182. 265
*Albanians*, their bold attempt xxii. 433
*Albany*, meeting of the commiſſioners xxiv. 386. 399. 483
—— danger of xxiv. 593
—— reſolution of the juſtices xlv. 196
*Albany*, Count of, his death liv. 236
—— not dead lv. 340
*Albany*, Counteſs of, quits her huſband (the Pretender) li. 76
*Albany*, Prince of, cuts a vein with the tongue of his buckle, of which he dies liv. 608
*Albany* Indiaman, her quick return xxxv. 145
—— advices by her xxxv. 145
*Albemarle*, Earl of, letters from xxvi. 529
—— his account of the taking of the Havannah xxxii. 459
—— articles of capitulation xxxii. 460
—— ſtate of the garriſon xxxii. 463
—— manifeſt. againſt Bp. of Cuba xxxiii. 88
—— charge againſt xxxiii. 93
*Albemarle-ſtr.* club, letter to xxxiv. 82
—— letter to the Cocoa-tree xxxiv. 163
*Alberoni*, Cardinal, his management vi. 37
—— account of xxii. 336
—— his political teſtament xxiv. 70. 73
*Alberti*, Count, ſtory of xxxvii. 253
*Albion* Kings, where interred xxv. 62
*Albion* Indiaman loſt xxxv. 44
*Albion* frigate, her character xi. 194
*Albion, New*, diſcovered xi. 39
—— Drake's adventures there xi. 40. 41
*Alborough*, Lady her ſudden death lv. 326
*Albumazar*, obſ. on the old play of xxvi. 223. xliii. 147
*Alcabala*, a Spaniſh tax iv. 365
*Alcantara*, aquaduct of xxi. 368

*Al-*

*Alcantara* bridge li. 172
*Alcæus*, letter of x. 19
*Alchymists*, famous xxi. 303
*Alcock*, Bishop of Ely xlviii. 230
*Alcoran*, remarks on xli. 117
—— a MS. xlvi. 291
*Aldborough* pilots decoyed xiii. 393
*Aldebaran* eclipsed vii. 157
—— occultations of viii. 77. 437. 592. 638. xxiv. 276
—— occultation predicted xxv. 8
—— moon's appulse to ix. 298. 311. 385
—— type of ix. 259. xxv. 31
*Alderman's* fine xvi. 667
*Aldermen* of London, their negative xvii. 550
—— lose it x. 568
—— set aside Ald. Godschall x. 468. 522
—— behaviour of one at his death xiii. 892
*Alderney* described xxvii. 35
*Aldersgate*, account of ix. 271. xx. 592
*Aldgate*, petition of the ward viii. 50
—— account of xx. 591
—— curate of lvi. 289. 390
*Aldobrandine* marriage vii. 270
*Aldworth*, antiquities there xxx. 458. 522
*Ale*, great quantity drank at free cost xxiii. 557
*Allegorizing* Scripture liii. 838
*Alebim* misinterpreted xxxi. 365
*Alehouses*, enormous encrease of vi. 537
—— why encreased ix. 8
—— suppressed xxi. 426. 473. 474
—— act respecting xxiii. 291
—— dignity of keepers in Scotland xxiv. 368
—— scene at xxxii. 413
—— rules for licensing xlvi. 357
*Alembert*, d', his character liii. 980
*Alenson*, D. of, his fate viii. 258
*Aleppo*, nat. hist. of xxvi. 241. 290. 344. 379
—— ravages made by the plague xxxiv. 481
*Alexander the Great*, his constancy i. 293
—— punished his governors vi. 388
—— hurt by his conquests vii. 287
—— his affectation xii. 482
—— driven to Æmona, where he builds a temple xxv. 62
—— cuts the Gordian knot xxix. 127
—— Hanibal, Scipio, and Cæsar, compared xxxv. 5
—— bust of, at Florence xliii. 500
*Alexander Severus*, his character xlvi. 365
*Alexander the Corrector*, his adventures xxiv. 50
*Alexander*, a Jew, converted xx. 389
*Alexandria* described vi. 652
*Alexandrian MS.* how written xxix 14
*Alexandrian Pillar*, account of lvi. 307
*Alexandrine* verses, origin of lii. 181. 281
*Alexis* strangled xxi. 65
*Alexis and Matilda*, story of xxiv. 560. 566
*Alfred* hanged his judges viii. 208
—— the supposed discovery of his remains lv. 32. 874
*Alfred*, Prince, christened l. 538
*Alfred* man of war launched xlviii. 547
*Alfred*, a masque, performed at Cliefden x. 411
*Alga*, candied xxii. 324
—— of the nature of manna xxii. 324
—— sugar from it xxii. 325
—— marine, observations on xxix. 462
*Algebra*, scruple in xix. 559
—— removed xx. 112
*Algebraic* problem xxi. 505
—— terms in astrology exploded xxii. 100
—— process xlvii. 539
—— improvements xlix. 556
—— essays not foreign to the design of Phil. Trans. liv. 816
*Algesiras*, shattered condition of the combined fleet there lii. 512
*Algerines* defeated iii. 50. 161
—— ship lost iii. 272
—— presents to the Dey iv. 104
—— story of a captive iv. 227
—— discourse of the Dey and a Dutch Consul viii. 167
—— attacked xviii. 441
—— transactions in our late dispute with them xx. 42. 136. 138. 234. 376. 436. 476. 475. xix. 234. 407. 461. 570. 475. 272. 420. 282. 419. 334
—— their situation, &c. xix. 497 to 501
—— infest the Mediterranean 94. 238. 431
—— honour the Dutch xix. 286
—— letter to the States xix. 407
—— to an English merchant xix. 502
—— their justice xix. 502
—— sayings of their Deys xix. 499. 501
—— declaration of the Dey xix. 461
—— treaty with xx. 330
—— plague xxiii. 196. xxvi. 204
—— French exasperated against them xx. 586. xxiv. 139
—— corsairs taken xxiv. 433
—— Dey assassinated xxv. 87. 182. xxxv. 343
—— declare war against the Dutch xxv. 182
—— blocked up by the Spaniards xxx. 392
—— corsair shipwrecked, and crew sent home xxx. 485. 583
—— plunder an English ship xxxi. 283
—— French Consul confined xxxiii. 564
—— complaint of the Dey against the British court xxxiv. 445
—— his character xxxiv. 445
—— satisfaction demanded from xxxiv. 493
—— several nations affronted by xxxiv. 496
—— bombarded by the French and Danes xl. 392
—— Dey visited by a Scotch lady xliii. 523
—— English insulted xliv. 39
—— failure of the Spanish against xlvi. 405
—— bombarded by the Spaniards liii. 793
—— expedition against liv. 625
—— invade Minorca, and block up Malaga lv. 66
—— warlike preparations against them lv. 229. 311. 393
—— continue their piracies lv. 830
*Alguesiers*, account of the affair of xxvii. 40
*Ali Bey*, his progress xli. 376

*Ali Bey* defeated and killed xliii. 345
*Ali Kouli Kan* makes himſelf King xxv. 506
—— is put to death xxv. 507
*Alicant*, phænomenon near lv. 233
*Aliens*, petition on employing xviii. 185
—— their duty xxiii. 351
*Alimentary* powder, trial of xxv. 7
*All for Love*, acted at Blenheim xliv. 84
*All Saints*, rich cargo of the fleet from xxiii. 488
*Allan*, Mr. his ſpeech xlviii. 604
*Allan, Ann*, her death and character lv. 837
*Allantois*, the liquor of xxvii. 211
*Allcock, Eliz.* her funeral liv. 797
*Allegiance* and *protection*, reciprocal duties xxviii. 624
*Allegory* of the Bramin's cow ii. 1014
—— *honeſtum, utile, & jucundum* xii. 534
—— of Truth and Lady Lye xiii. 26
—— of a bee-hive xiii. 145
—— diſtorted by the Rabbins and Fathers xxii. 306
—— of proſperity and adverſity xxiv. 357
—— political xxvii. 156. 204
—— uſe of xxviii. 130
*Allen*, Mr. his correſpondence with Mr. Pitt xxxiii. 376
—— his reſignation xxxiii. 516
*Allen, W.* his death lvi. 715
*Allen*, Capt. ſent to Newgate xxxix. 106
—— letter to Mr. Walſingham xxxix. 245
—— petition xxxix. 484
—— his ſpeech xlii. 491
—— harangues the Londoners xliii. 517
*Allen*, Dr. his cure for hemlock xvii. 566. 573
—— his account of Maclane xx. 435
*Allen, Rev. Bennet*, found guilty of manſlaughter lii. 353
*Allen, Ethan*, ſeparates from the Americans li. 94
*Allen, Rev. John*, his death and charact. lv. 75
*Aleppo*, Britiſh Dragoman impriſoned xxxviii. 382
*Alleyn's* Diſpenſatory, remarks on ii. 1100. 1118
*Alleyne*, Dr. his epitaph li. 284
*Alleyne*, Mr. his humorous legacies ii. 1081
*Alliance*, Quadruple, no cauſe of war iv. 63
—— between Sweden and Turkey x. 319
—— uſes of xii. 66
—— a new Quadruple xv. 55
—— Triple xviii. 445
—— two compared xix. 24
—— right of deſerting, improper xxxii. 473
—— ſtrictures on the Quadruple xxxix. 23
—— between France and the Swiſs Cantons xlvii. 403
*Allied* army, their motions xiv. 399. 455. 564. xv. 223. xviii. 46
*Allies* procured by vigour xiii. 521
—— bad ones xiv. 643
*Alligator*, ſtory of one viii. 321
—— a foſſil one xxix. 462
—— ſkeleton of, deſcribed xxx. 452
*Alliteration*, examples of xviii. 113. xlvi 111
*Alliteration* uſed by the Saxons xlviii. 525
*Alliterative* Poems xlvii. 70
*Allonby*, a market town xviii. 291
*Alum* found at Putzol xxiv. 443
—— its nature xxxi. 410
*Allwright*, his caſe xxi. 104
*Almanacks* expoſed i. 51. 99
—— advice to the makers of xiv. 140
—— Oxford explained xiii. 667
—— treatiſes on practical aſtronomy xxv. 407
—— obſervations on xxv. 543
—— lunations in the Stationers', corrected xxxvii. 8
—— Oxford, criticiſed xl. 288
—— preface to the Pennſylvanian xli. 95
—— curious one xliii. 547
—— head xliv. 546. xlv. 554
—— bill to veſt them in the two univerſities and Stationers' Company thrown out xlix. 266 267
—— duty on, and application li. 191. 239
—— regulation of at Vienna lv. 147
*Almanza*, battle of xii. 689
*Almas* ordered to be deſtroyed viii. 382
*Amas Ali Cawn*, debates on a motion for papers relative to his death liv. 861
*Almena* and Solymon xxxii. 71
*Almena*, remarks on the opera xxxiv. 521
*Amet* the Derviſe, viſion of xxiii. 572
*Almon*, Mr. motion againſt xxxv. 45
—— tried xxxv. 243. 248. 282
—— proceedings againſt xl. 240. 286
—— ſentence xl. 541
—— trial concerning Junius's Letters xli. 80
*Almoran* and Hamet xxxi. 273
*Alms*, his Majeſty's xxxvi. 149
*Alms-houſes* built xxi. 474
—— neglected li. 454
*Alnwick*, nat. hiſt. of the town and neighbourhood xxxvi. 73
—— ſingular cuſtom there xxxvi. 73
—— remarkable cave xxxvi. 74
*Aloe* in bloom i. 401. iii. 492. xxvii. 299
—— remarkable, at Mouſhole xxvii. 348
—— remarkable xxix. 291. xxxi. 475
—— good to preſerve ſhips from worms xxiv. 315
—— a preſervative of ſhips, and a ſanative of horſes and cattle xxvi. 453
*Alphabet*, war of i. 378
—— varied xviii. 9
—— Runic xxiii. 170
—— on the improvement of xxiii. 520
*Alps*, origin of the name xl. 58
*Alpine Mice* deſcribed xix. 417. 447
*Alſop*, Ald. choſen Lord Mayor xxii. 285
—— particulars of l. 221
—— his death lv. 406
*Alſop*, Midſhipman, convicted of a riot xxv. 423
*Alſton*, Dr. on lime-water xxiv. 206
—— on the ſex of plants xxiv. 465
*Altar* at Clerkenwell church v. 661. 665. vi. 597

*Altar*, Roman viii. 417. x. 171. xi. 650. xii. 30. 135. xix. 449. 537. xxvi. 431. li. 361
—— Bp. Fleetwood's opinion of ix. 647
—— votive xxvi. 431
—— two antique xxvii. 220
—— exploded xlvii. 383
—— at King's college chapel li. 189
—— Mr. Green's, illuſtrated lv. 25. 176
*Altham* church wall-inſcription on xvii. 33
*Athorp*, Lord, his ſpeeches lii. 102. liii. 73
*Attitudes*, method of taking at ſea xxix. 516. xxxvi. 164
*Altree* on the fever xi. 655. xii. 42
—— criticized xii. 43
—— defended xii. 139
*Aylsfrod* (Aylsford), Hurgo, his ſpeeches on the gin bill xiii. 682. 683. xiv. 63
*Alzira* acted thrice in one night vi. 256. 257
—— dedication of vi. 314
—— by Voltaire xliii. 587
*Amarant* taken by Capt. Young xxxi. 477
*Anaſia* to Philander vi. 513
*Amaſius*, anſwer to a caſe of x. 245. 458
*Amauroſis*, cure of xviii. 111
*Amazons*, account of xi. 202 to 207
—— head and medal of them xi. 300. 301
—— indubitable records of xxix. 616
—— did not amputate their right breaſts lv. 349
*Amazon*, ſhip, takes ſeveral French privateers xxx. 294
—— her extraordinary eſcape li. 40
*Ambaſſadors*, ſtrollers v. 319
—— how to be choſen vi. 253
—— their paſſes vi. 599
—— bad choice of xii. 357
—— recalled for babling vi. 120. 150
—— Grotius on xv. 322
—— Bynderſhook on xv. 323
—— mal-treated in Turkey xxxiii. 200
—— public entry of xxxiii. 199. 203
—— three at France at one time xxxvi. 550
—— protection annulled xli. 235
—— diſclaim all contraband trade xlii. 292
*Amber*, remarks on lvi. 731
*Amberg* quitted xv. 111
*Ambition*, different kinds of ii. 644. 1013. iii. 345. 588. iv. 596. viii. 257. ix. 72 80. x. 67
—— its effects xii. 475
—— tower of xxvii. 262
*Ambler*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 561. xlvi. 104. li. 458. lii. 408
*Ambleteuſe* deſtroyed xiv. 334
*Amboyna*, cruelty at xx. 273
—— barbarities by the Dutch xxxii. 311
*Ambroſe*, *St.* quoted viii. 21
*Ambroſe*, Capt. tried x. 411
—— rewarded xii. 49. 619
—— ſentenced xvi. 283
*Ambroſian* library xxxiii. 72
*Amelia*, her caſe x. 69
*Amelia*, Princeſs, ſets out for Bath xxii. 381
—— addreſſes to xxii. 429. 533
—— returns to London xxii. 534
*Amelia*, Princeſs, removes xxx. 541
—— goes into Kent xxxi. 282
—— viſits Stow xxxvi. 340
—— her birth day xliii. 398. xliv. 282. xlv. 304
—— entertains thirty poor houſekeepers 410
—— her houſekeeper burnt lv. 917. 1008
—— her death, extracts from her will, and funeral lvi. 1000
*Amelia* (novel) tried xxii. 53
—— reſolution of the author xxii. 54
—— critique on xxii. 102
*Amelot*, his letters to Lord Waldegrave x. 527. xiv. 396. 488
*Amen* uſed in two ſenſes xxii. 399
—— on the repetition of lvi. 15
*Ames*, his Hiſtory of Printing commended xxii. 78. 100
—— account of an antique ſtone xxiii. 369
—— query about l. 404
—— memoirs to be expected l. 510
*America*, bad choice of Governors ii. 1006. 1019
—— value of plantations in ii. 1065
—— conſiderations on the colonies v. 714
—— new colony propoſed vi. 150
—— ſtory vii. 683
—— right of Britain to, aſſerted viii. 90. x. 103
—— commerce of ix. 32. 392
—— act to ſupport ix. 367
—— cauſe of the decay ix. 455
—— troops raiſed x. 95
—— firſt diſcovered by the Welſh x. 104
—— character of the forces xi. 400. xiii. 9. 637
—— advantages of the conqueſt of xi. 423
—— advantage of charter governments 429
—— officers killed and dead there xi. 443
—— remarks on Bellin's map of xvi. 71
—— defects in Popple's map xvi. 72
—— population of xix. 534
—— on erecting of forts there xxii. 277
—— ſituation of the Engliſh and Spaniſh intereſts in xxiii. 359
—— conduct of our governors in xxiii. 361
—— Boſton, New York, and Philadelphia compared xxiii. 37
—— N. W. of, joined to the N. E. of Aſia xxiii. 407
—— how peopled xxiii. 407
—— of inoculation and the ſmall-pox at 414
—— fire at Boſton xxiii 491
—— encourages manufactures xxiii. 539
—— account of the French encroachments in xxiv. 321
—— of the affairs of xxiv. 399
—— Spaniſh hoſtilities in xxiv. 434
—— curious conjectures of the weather in xxiv. 467
—— why N. and N. W. winds colder in, than in Europe and Aſia xxiv. 467
—— inland ſettlements in, a dead weight xxiv. 403. 404
—— grants for the ſervice of xxiv. 529

*America, North*, account of our first discoveries and settlements in xxiv. 569
—— view of the present state of xxiv. 593
—— state of the colonies xxv. 16
—— seeds of xxv. 82
—— situations of the towns in xxv. 128
—— money bill of S. Carolina rejected 185
—— history of the British settlements 213
—— answer of the Six Nations to the Governor of New York xxv. 253
—— observations on a map of xxv. 296
—— Brit. col. free from debts and taxes 307
—— union of, recommended xxv. 307
—— territories in, how divided xxv. 232
—— project to dispossess the French in xxv. 331. 389
—— journal of the war in xxv. 330. 378. 426. 474. 519. 571
—— officers commissioned to raise men at Boston xxv. 377
—— importance of, to England xxv. 501
—— sketch of an act for the defence of 501
—— account of affairs of xxvi. 6. 260. 359. 360. 387. 388. 450. 498
—— settlements on that continent 18. 24
—— Father Thomas's expedition to it 113
—— importance of raising raw silk there 116
—— view of contests concerning it 183. 185
—— affairs of xxvi. 73. 336. 474. xxviii. 44 93. 142. 498. 611. xxxi. 283. 474. xxxii. 256. 413. 464
—— summary of xxvii. 442
—— savages amicably disposed xxvii. 441
—— peace proclaimed with them xxvii. 474
—— grant of money to xxvii. 237
—— list of land and sea forces xxviii. 169
—— reason of their inactivity 170. 173
—— colonies to be checked xxx. 27
—— vindicated xxx. 207
—— rupture with the Indians xxx. 33. 45
—— forts erected xxx. 46
—— treaty of peace xxx. 101
—— broken xxx. 136
—— fisheries, queries answered xxx. 528
—— war not ended xxx. 533
—— its nearness to Kamtchatka xxxi. 397
—— Indians' opinion of earthquakes xxxi. 146
—— conquered in Germany xxxii. 325
—— ravages there xxxiii. 455
—— limits of, ascertained xxxiii. 477
—— melancholy situation of xxxiii. 496
—— royal proclamation relative to the government of xxxiii. 497
—— commanders in chief xxxiii. 498
—— ruin of the forces xxxiii. 561. 614
—— its whole system attacked xxxiv. 106
—— its trade considered xxxiv. 107
—— scheme for civilizing the Indians 126
—— massacre there xxxiv. 173
—— collection for building colleges 197
—— remarkable darkness at Detroit 408
—— commercial regulations xxxiv. 493
—— remonstrance against the proceedings of the French xxxiv. 541
*America*, the regulations respecting her trade fatal to Great Britain xxxv. 7
—— British manufacturers invited thither 7
—— Gen. Gage's peace with the Indians 7
—— plants proper for cultivation there 102
—— custom respecting projectors xxxv. 123
—— divisions of xxxv. 141
—— receipt for making wine xxxv. 210
—— stamp act xxxv. 293. 473. 533. 534. 538. 585
—— defect in the timber xxxv. 352
—— resolutions xxxv. 389
—— their oppressions xxxv. 486
—— Congress of the colonies xxxv. 489
—— grievances xxxv. 560. 562
—— importance of, to Great Britain 585
—— resolutions respecting manufactures 587
—— claim of privilege xxxv. 588
—— right to be taxed by Great Britain 588
—— Gov. Bernard's speech, and the Assembly's answer xxxv. 600. 602
—— defence of xxxvi. 5
—— virtual representation refuted xxxvi. 5
—— mystical xxxvi. 69
—— line of authority of the mother country precisely drawn xxxvi. 8
—— Governor Bernard's speech there 30
—— news xxxvi. 46. 341. 434. 546. 596
—— thank General Gage xxxvi. 46
—— stamp act considered xxxvi. 71
—— address to the writers in favour of it 71
—— convention for taxing xxxvi. 85
—— scheme of taxation xxxvi. 98
—— resolutions on the mutiny act xxxvi. 99
—— affairs debated xxxvi. 100. 101
—— stamps admitted in some places 103
—— ships seized xxxvi. 103
—— summary of the dispute xxxvi. 107
—— stamp act repealed xxxvi. 148
—— debate on the stamp act xxxvi. 155
—— acts for securing the independence of the Colonies xxxvi. 179
—— act for repealing the stamp act 179
—— free trade allowed xxxvi. 194
—— rise of the Colonies xxxvi. 229
—— twenty-two young men killed 338
—— joy on repealing the stamp act 341
—— on the repeal of the stamp act 397
—— quarrel with the soldiers at New York xxxvi. 489
—— their revenues xxxvi. 510
—— Pendergast, a rioter, condemned and reprieved xxxvi. 546
—— on restitution to sufferers xxxvi. 596
—— British laws suspended xxxvi. 596
—— his Majesty's statue voted in Virginia xxxvii. 89
—— price of wheat at New York 89
—— bad season in Carolina xxxvii. 89
—— Gov. Moor's representation on the military act, and answer xxxvii. 89
—— hurricane at Pensacola xxxvii. 90
—— speech of the Gov. of Virginia, and answer xxxvii. 193
—— extraordinary messages between the

Gov. and Aſſem. in New Eng. xxxvii. 191
*America*, boundary line in Carolina 191
—— Boſton remonſtrance xxxvii. 317
—— Governor's anſwer xxxvii. 317
—— apprehenſions there xxxvii. 278
—— trade diſcouraged xxxvii. 278
—— Boſton addreſs of thanks to Mr. Pitt, and anſwer xxxvii. 325
—— acts paſſed at Boſton xxxvii. 325
—— reſolution of the Aſſembly on a paſſage in a letter xxxvii. 325
—— Colonies' agents, their application 326
—— addreſs to Gov. Barnard xxxvii. 425
—— regulations in the Indian trade 425
—— Porter, a murderer, apprehended 425
—— Spaniſh inſult to the Britiſh flag 473
—— formidable gang of robbers in Carolina xxxvii. 473
—— riot of the ſoldiery xxxvii. 473
—— remarkable atteſtation of a coroner 562
—— reſolutions on trade at Boſton 580
—— acts diſallowed by the King 607
—— an Indian rencounter xxxvii. 607
—— hardſhips of a ſhip's crew xxxvii. 607
—— defended xxxviii. 7
—— cauſe of their diſcontent xxxviii. 11
—— ſeditious paper xxxviii. 141
—— letter of Lord Shelburne to Gov. Bernard, and the Governor's ſpeech 220
—— diſpoſition to riot xxxviii. 245
—— affair with the Indians xxxviii. 301
—— letter to the Lords of the Treaſury 301
—— riot about the cuſtoms xxxviii. 306
—— Aſſembly diſſolved xxxviii. 354
—— papers relative to xxxviii. 356. 397. 414. 505
—— charge againſt Gov. Bernard 466
—— agreemt. of merchts. with remarks 467
—— proceedings xxxviii. 487. 537. 585. 586
—— letter to Lord Shelburne xxxviii. 285
—— convention xxxviii. 506
—— ſtate of trade with the Northern colonies xxxviii. 513
—— and with the ſugar iſlands xxxviii. 556
—— new account of xxxix. 16
—— addreſs to xxxix. 26
—— petition to the King xxxix. 28
—— proceedings xxxix. 49. 81. 105. 322. 370. 418. 458
—— New York addreſs and reſolutions, and Aſſembly diſſolved xxxix. 81. 82
—— circular letters xxxix. 83
—— Parliamentary cenſure xxxix. 107
—— Boſton addreſs to the Governor, and his anſwers xxxix. 209
—— deſigns about xxxix. 241
—— inſtructions to repreſentatives 274
—— grievances xxxix. 291. 337. 509
—— reaſons for epiſcopizing xxxix. 292
—— letters from Philadelphia xxxix. 298
—— Virginia reſolutions and addreſs xxxix. 339. 340
—— Lord Hillſborough's letter to the Governors xxxix. 337
—— redreſs promiſed, and recalled 344
—— accounted xxxix. 342
*America*, reſolutions xxxix. 412
—— petitions againſt Gov. Bernard 459. 460
—— plan of a town xl. 61
—— proceedings at New York xl. 89
—— ſome taxes repealed xl. 139
—— diſturbances at New York xl. 141
—— riot at Boſton xl. 146. 189
—— female aſſociation againſt tea xl. 187
—— proceedings there xl. 242. 282. 348. 490. 546
—— ſtate of the diſputes with G. B. xl. 374
—— Virginia aſſociation and petition xl. 442
—— diſcoveries of the French in xl. 443
—— letter from Philadelphia to New York xl. 396
—— Charleſtown proceedings xl. 486
—— proceedings at New York and Boſton xli. 50. 286. 290. 338
—— about Biſhops xli. 382
—— obſervation on the coaſt of xli. 439
—— query if lions there xlii. 168
—— Governors reſtrained from taking preſents xlii. 245
—— proceedings at Boſton xlii. 294
—— about the gov. appointments xlii. 389
—— about the judges' ſalaries xlii. 598
—— a market for tea xliii. 20
—— Maſſachuſet's Bay diſturbances 198
—— illegal credit act xliii. 346
—— Aſſembly in Virginia and S. Car. 299
—— proceedings xliii. 358. 468. 525
—— correſpondence between the Colonies revived xliii. 358
—— proceedings at Boſton on certain letters xliii. 358
—— diſcontents xliii. 401. 411
—— appeal by the Governor of New Hampſhire xliii. 403
—— revenue falls ſhort xliii. 580
—— S. Carolina Upper and Lower Houſes differ xliii. 580
—— refuſe tea from England xliii. 620
—— proceedings about tea xliv. 26. 139. 285
—— proceedings on the Boſton bill xliv. 38. 437. 445. 489. 492. 516. 540. 566
—— letters to Lords Dartmouth and North about Boſton xliv. 60. 67
—— Maſſachuſſet's petition heard xliv. 89
—— Governors appointed in different provinces xliv. 91
—— Lord Camden's ſpeech againſt taxing America xliv. 117
—— King's meſſage to the Houſe about Boſton xliv. 138
—— bill for diſqualifying the port xliv. 139
—— men of war ordered thither xliv. 139
—— Lord North's ſpeech againſt them 140
—— act againſt xliv. 140
—— bill for impartial adminiſtration of juſtice at Maſſachuſſets, and Col. Barré's ſpeech againſt it xliv. 166. 188
—— motion againſt it, xliv. 188
—— paſſed xliv. 234
—— motion in Parliament about the tea duty rejected xliv. 188

*America*, more tea deſtroyed xliv. 188
—— remonſtrance againſt Mr. Oliver 189
—— riot at New York xliv. 189
—— alarm of an Indian war xliv. 189. 332
—— Mr. Oliver's impeachment xliv. 236
—— remonſtrance to Gov. Hutchinſon 237
—— act on the government of Quebec 284
—— ſcheme for governing xliv. 310
—— payment of debts to G. B. refuſed 333
—— Boſton port ſhut xliv. 333
—— riſe of the preſent ill-humour in America xliv. 413
—— new council xliv. 449
—— Lord North's ſpeech xliv. 453
—— juries refuſe to act xliv. 492
—— Boſton ſurrounded by fortifications xliv. 492. 543
—— debates in Parliament about Boſton bills xliv. 499. 547. 595
—— cauſes of the American commotions 514
—— ſhips arrive from Boſton xliv. 537
—— Congreſs reſolutions xliv. 567
—— letter to General Gage xliv. 569
—— memorials xliv. 571
—— memorial againſt Boſton to France and Holland xliv. 591
—— petition of the General Congreſs to the King xlv. 20
—— addreſs of the Congreſs to the people of Quebec xlv. 25
—— Gen. Gage's proclamation againſt the Congreſs xlv. 41. 331
—— committee's advice to the people of Boſton xlv. 41
—— eſtimate of the number of people 42
—— regiments at Boſton xlv. 42
—— merchants of London meet to petition Parliament xlv. 44
—— preſent it xlv. 45. 59
—— papers laid before Parliament 45. 51
—— correſpondence xlv. 51. 58
—— debates on xlv. 59
—— debates on the Americans voted in rebellion, and addreſs on xlv. 63
—— debates on, in Parliament xlv. 67. 107. 154. 259
—— a few thoughts on American affairs 69
—— proteſt of the Lords on the addreſs 76
—— aſſociation by the Loyaliſts of Maſſachuſet's Bay xlv. 78
—— proceedings xlv. 97. 145. 195. 203. 204. 205. 206. 247. 299. 341. 397. 406. 445. 493. 543
—— merchants' petition, and proceedings on xlv. 99
—— act to reſtrain the trade of Maſſachuſets xlv. 101
—— petitions againſt xlv. 146. 147
—— to reſtrain the trade of other Colonies xlv. 148
—— petitions againſt xlv. 150
—— their addreſs xlv. 197
—— advertiſement about the fiſhery 201
—— ſtandard hoiſted at Salem xlv. 204
—— ſkirmiſh xlv. 253. 293. 296
—— rebellion in xlv. 260
*America*, Boſton deſcribed xlv. 265
—— ſurrounded xlv. 296
—— fire xlv. 299
—— proceedings of Congreſs 302. 350. 397
—— plan propoſed xlv. 342
—— action xlv. 345
—— declaration of Congreſs xlv. 357
—— plan for reconciliation xlv. 369
—— addreſs to Great Britain xlv. 397
—— votes xlv. 402
—— two propoſals xlv. 403
—— petition from the Congreſs xlv. 404
—— report of ceſſation of hoſtilities xlv. 404
—— proclamation againſt xlv. 405
—— light-houſe burnt xlv. 406
—— reſolutions of Congreſs on the conciliating propoſition xlv. 426
—— petition from the Congreſs xlv. 433
—— war begun xlv. 445
—— ſituation of the army xlv. 453
—— letters intercepted xlv. 459
—— does not aim at independence xlv. 476
—— Congreſs letter to London xlv. 496
—— acts xlv. 501
—— reflections on the conteſt xlv. 543
—— addreſs to General Gage xlv. 545
—— bills to prohibit trade and intercourſe with the Colonies, &c. xlv. 550. 609. 618
—— proteſt againſt the bill for prohibiting American commerce xlv. 557
—— proclamation about American prizes xlv. 565
—— plan of the confederacy xlv. 572
—— aſſociation propoſed to the loyal Boſtonians xlv. 597
—— Generals diſagree xlv. 601
—— trade prohibited with xlvi. 8
—— Maſſachuſetts Bay act for fitting out armed veſſels xlvi. 11
—— declaration of Congreſs, and King's proclamation xlvi. 13
—— proceedings xlvi. 39. 43. 136. 231. 281. 377. 429. 478. 573
—— Boſton evacuated xlvi. 42
—— hand-bill about addreſs to Parliam. 45
—— ſubſcription for relief of the troops 46
—— accommodation with, debate on xlvi. 51
—— regular troops in and for it xlvi. 90
—— terms xlvi. 137
—— Congreſs reſolutions xlvi. 137. 234
—— veſſels excluded the Spaniſh ports 138
—— plan of operations ſettled xlvi. 138
—— treaty ſuppoſed xlvi. 141
—— military debt xlvi. 141
—— ſufferings of the clergy xlvi. 171
—— obſervations xlvi. 231. 234
—— ſtate of ſhips xlvi. 233. 239
—— ſhips denied at Portugal xlvi. 235
—— take New Providence xlvi. 236
—— commiſſioners for treating with 236
—— enquiry into licences granted to ſhips trading there xlvi. 237
—— debates on the reſtraining bill 242. 291
—— fleet proceedings, and numbers 259
—— authentic papers from Congreſs 260

*America*, Washington's proclamation on taking poſſeſſion of Boſton xlvi. 261
—— declaration of independence xlvi. 301
—— Congreſs reſolutions xlvi. 329
—— ſteps to independence xlvi. 330
—— ſuppoſed treaty with France and Spain xlvi. 331
—— priſoners brought over xlvi. 344
—— declaration of independence xlvi. 361
—— prizes xlvi. 382. 385. 432. 479. 576
—— remark on the declaration of the Congreſs xlvi. 403. 450
—— Iriſh prizes ſpared xlvi. 433
—— independence proclaimed in the army, &c. xlvi. 434. 435
—— Quakers, their ſettlement xlvi. 486
—— declaration of the Howes xlvi. 504
—— negotiation, letters relative to xlvi. 548
—— declarations from different townſhips, declaring the Congreſs xlvi. 574
—— French ſhips bought for Congreſs 574
—— ſucceſs of the King's forces xlvi. 577. 585. 605
—— debates on the declarations of the Howes xlvii. 3
—— Congreſs account of the action on the Lakes xlvii. 42
—— Congreſs defended xlvii. 10
—— artifice of Congreſs xlvii. 25
—— fleet at Providence xlvii. 41
—— articles of union xlvii. 46
—— ſhips taken xlvii. 46. 144. 198. 291. 293. 341. 348. 349. 398. 403. 500. 505. 507
—— bill for granting letters of marque againſt America xlvii. 46
—— for ſuſpending the *habeas corpus* 52. 91
—— petition againſt it xlvii. 53
—— Dr. Price's obſervations on their independence xlvii. 71
—— repulſe the King's troops xlvii. 90
—— forbid to ſell their prizes in France 91
—— ſucceſs of the K's troops 141. 241. 289
—— the Heſſians ſurprized at Trenton 142
—— order of independence xlvii. 145
—— independence the original object of the Colonies xlvii. 167
—— Waſhington's proclamation xlvii. 190
—— ſhips ſent to France xlvii. 191
—— prizes xlvii. 142
—— declaration of New York xlvii. 142
—— Fort Mackintoſh taken xlvii. 142
—— American ſucceſs xlvii. 142
—— on Sir W. Howe's and Burgoyne's proclamation xlvii. 265. 359
—— debates in the Houſe of Lords relative to the American war xlvii. 251. 299
—— magazines deſtroyed xlvii. 287
—— reflections on the war xlvii. 312
—— priſoners eſcape xlvii. 345
—— proceedings of the King's troops and fleets xlvii. 345. 397. 501
—— volunteers to xlvii. 347
—— privateers alarm the Britiſh coaſt 349
*America*, King's troops retire from the Jerſeys xlvii. 350. 397
—— exchange of priſoners negotiated xlvii. 355. 434
—— ſhips ſell their cargoes at Cadiz 402
—— forbidden the French ports 402. 403
—— land at Penzance xlvii. 402
—— received in Sweden xlvii. 403
—— account of Howe's retreat from Brunſwic xlvii. 453
—— of the ſurrender of Ticonderago 454
—— obſtructions to a Northern expedition xlvii. 472
—— captures, deciſions about xlvii. 477
—— priſoners, reflections on, and treatment of xlvii. 501
—— Congreſs order an enquiry concerning Ticonderago xlvii. 501
—— political character of the Americans 527
—— news xlvii. 549
—— Ticonderago attempted to be ſurprized xlvii. 549
—— Fort Stanwix, attempt on, miſcarries 549
—— Maſchias fort deſtroyed xlvii. 551
—— motion about the war in the Houſe of Commons xlvii. 608
—— Congreſs reſolution xlvii. 610. 631
—— plenipotentiary's letter to Lord North on the treatment of priſoners xlviii. 14
—— proceedings of the King's troops xlviii. 41. 42. 281. 388. 436
—— Americans trade with Sweden 42
—— edict againſt their cruizers at Hiſpaniola xlviii. 42
—— priſoners relieved xlviii. 43
—— troops raiſed againſt xlviii. 43
—— prizes from xlviii. 43. 44. 93. 187. 188. 236. 386
—— ſhips taken by them given up by France xlviii. 44
—— Lord North's propoſals for reconciliation, and debates on it xlviii. 51
—— Congreſs account of the Northern expedition xlviii. 65
—— Gates's letter to Burgoyne xlviii. 67
—— Lord Germaine's inſtructions to Gen. Carleton relative to Burgoyne's expedition xlviii. 69
—— to Lord Thanet xlviii. 71
—— American account of the tranſactions of laſt campaign xlviii. 89. 117. 137. 332
—— terms ſaid to be offered xlviii. 93
—— treaty of commerce with France xlviii. 99. 137. 140
—— the deputies received at the French court xlviii. 140
—— motion to withdraw the King's troops xlviii. 140
—— Gen. Burgoyne's expedition to the Lakes planned xlviii. 158
—— commiſſioners appointed to treat with America, and their proceedings 188. 364
—— privateer attempts to fire Whitehaven, and plunders Lord Selkirk's houſe 189
—— report of the committee of Congreſs on the

the conciliatory act xlviii. 259
*America*, ships burnt xlviii. 281. 330. 436
—— land near Bamff xlviii. 282
—— propoſals to the Dutch xlviii. 285
—— land near Aberdeen xlviii. 286
—— Gov. Tryon's letter to Gov. Trumbull xlviii. 329
—— priſoners exchanged xlviii. 329
—— eſcape xlviii. 332. 382
—— Pennſylvania acts of attainder 332
—— commiſſioners arrive xlviii. 332. 489
—— their proceedings xlviii. 364
—— Gen. Clinton's retreat xlviii. 388
—— Admiral Howe's proceedings 390. 436
—— proclamation xlviii. 412
—— anſwered by Congreſs xlviii. 414
—— letters about xlviii. 417
—— letters from Gen. Sullivan to Gen. Pigot xlviii. 417
—— Waſhington's account of xlviii. 418
—— proceedings xlviii. 436
—— French ambaſſador received at Philadelphia xlviii. 438
—— letters from Gov. Johnſtone to Reed Morris and Dana, and proceedings upon xlviii. 489. 492
—— proceedings with the Fr. ambaſſador 492
—— Howe's proceedings with his brother as commiſſioner xlviii. 499
—— proclamation of the Howes and the commiſſioners xlviii. 501
—— proceedings at Rhode Iſland 537. 541
—— American account of xlviii. 539
—— againſt D'Eſtaign's fleet xlviii. 542
—— of Congreſs on the convention at Saratoga xlviii. 544
—— Lieut. Brown ſhot, and letters, &c. on his death xlviii. 544
—— Col. Butler attacks the Back Settlements xlviii. 545
—— riot at Boſton xlviii. 546
—— loan at Amſterdam for America 547
—— Gen. Clinton's demand to ratify the convention xlviii. 601
—— American dragoons ſurprized at Taapan xlviii. 601
—— ſucceſs of Capt. Ferguſon at Egg Harbour xlviii. 601
—— commiſſioners' laſt manifeſto 605
—— Gen. Lee ſuſpended xlviii. 606
—— Congreſs arreſt Franks for writing letters xlviii. 606
—— proclamation about letters at New Jerſey xlviii. 606
—— ſhipping of goods from New York to England enlarged xlviii. 606
—— debates on ſending commiſſioners 619
—— narrative of the negotiation by the commiſſioners xlviii. 629
—— commiſſioners' manifeſto xlviii. 631
—— counter manifeſto of Congreſs 632
—— and their ſubſequent proceedings 633
—— Adm. Gambier's meſſage on their ſeizure of his meſſenger xlvi i. 634
*America*, proteſt of the Lords againſt the commiſſioners' manifeſto xlvii. 635
—— ſpeech of a judge on paſſing ſentence xlix. 16
—— debate on relieving the ſufferers 42
—— debate on peace with xlix. 44
—— Quakers convicted of treaſon 44. 97
—— treaty of alliance with the Fr. King 73
—— Silas Dean's letter to the Americans 74
—— Lee's anſwer xlix. 129
—— Dean's reply xlix. 130
—— vote of Pennſylvania xlix. 97
—— debates in Parliament xlix. 97. 107
—— Gambier's letter to Congreſs 129
—— proceedings 156. 321. 423. 513. 517
—— debates on the commiſſioners 163. 335
—— reſolutions xlix. 321
—— Livingſton's and Clinton's letters 321
—— relief for exiles xlix. 322
—— ſucceſs in Virginia xlix. 326. 369. 370
—— elſewhere xlix. 370
—— addreſs of refugees to the King 369
—— Congreſs account of our proceedings xlix. 370. 371. 561
—— reſolutions about ambaſſadors xlix. 370
—— fleet deſtroyed xlix. 513
—— our fort on Penobſcot attacked 513
—— proceedings in S. Carolina xlix. 513
—— fort at Stoney Point taken xlix. 517
—— remarks on the firſt peopling of America xlix. 539
—— Fort Stanwix taken xlix. 609
—— Congreſs demand Cunningham 611
—— New York inhabitants offer to defend it xlix. 615
—— debates on xlix. 628
—— Congreſs refuſe to exchange priſoners l. 41
—— Adams ſucceeds Franklin as miniſter in France l. 41
—— Lincoln's account of the defeat in Georgia l. 93
—— Virginia militia defeated l. 93
—— ſubject to two legiſlations l. 121
—— bill to repeal the prohibitory act l. 145
—— reports of riots at Philadelphia, &c. 152
—— proceedings againſt Charleſtown 245
—— rebels attempt Staten Iſland l. 245
—— alarm at New York l. 246
—— act of Congreſs againſt N. York l. 247
—— Gov. Pownall's motion for peace negatived l. 250
—— ſpurious letter from Clinton to Germaine l. 293
—— Pennſylv. aſſembly's proceedings 389
—— our proceedings in America l. 489
—— American proceedings l. 437
—— Waſhington appointed commiſſioner in chief to the French King's forces in America l. 437
—— his letter to the Congreſs on Fayette's return l. 437
—— Knyphauſen repulſed in attempting to ſurprize Waſhington's camp l. 437
—— Congreſs account of it l. 437

*America*, advices from l. 444
—— from Clinton l. 585
—— letters intercepted l. 585. 586
—— treaty with Amſterdam l. 587
—— ſtate of the army intercepted l. 588
—— progreſs of the war li. 43. 44. 45. 92
—— John Moody executed as a ſpy at Philadelphia lii. 89
—— Gen. Leſlie iſſues a proclamation at New York, aſſuring the loyaliſts of protection lii. 89
—— Major Roſs defeated by Col. Willet 89
—— Capt. Kepp takes Capt. Socket priſoner, but is obliged to retire lii. 89
—— Mr. R. a Diſſenting miniſter, taken 89
—— Congreſs forbid the importation of Britiſh goods and merchandize lii. 89
—— Lt. C. Stewart defeats Gen. Greene 90
—— takes Col. Waſhington lii. 91
—— Sumpter defeated lii. 92
—— Carolina returns to its allegiance lii. 92
—— troops revolt lii. 92
—— Mr. Hartley's motion for reconciliation lii. 121
—— French fortify York-Town lii. 123
—— their haughty behaviour there, with the probable conſeqence of it lii. 124
—— loan at Amſterdam lii. 142
—— city of London petitions the Commons againſt the Americaa war lii. 145
—— Sir Guy Carleton appointed commander in chief lii. 146
—— Tarleton's proceedings lii. 146. 189
—— his Majeſty's anſwer to the Commons' addreſs for putting a ſtop to the American war lii. 146
—— ſubſtance of a converſation between Dr. Franklin and the French miniſter on American affairs lii. 160
—— progreſs of the war lii. 189
—— Cornwallis and Arnold lii. 189. 191
—— independence acknowledged by the Dutch lii. 204
—— debates on the war lii. 213. 215
—— Gen. Greene defeated lii. 239. 287
—— Cornwallis's proceedings lii. 285. 341 388
—— Arnold's lii. 291
—— plan for ending the war lii. 337
—— progreſs of the war lii. 340
—— letters intercepted lii. 341
—— Rawdon's proceedings lii. 388
—— loan in Holland lii. 485
—— Spaniſh cartel ſhip taken by an American privateer lii. 485
—— on the independency of lii. 496
—— reſolutions of ſtates of Delaware 497
—— one of Congreſs relating to the royal commiſſioners' letter lii. 497
—— preſident of the General Aſſembly lays before them the low ſtate of the treaſury lii. 497
—— Clinton's proceedings lii. 535
—— Graſſe arrives in the Cheſapeak 535
—— Gen. Greene defeated lii. 528
—— ſurrenders lii. 539. 540
*America*, addreſs from the Loyaliſts to the King's commiſſioners lii. 544
—— Major Burton defeats Col. Laurens 549
—— Congreſs reſolves not to make peace till their independence is ſecured lii. 549
—— debates on peace with lii. 564. 611
—— Clinton defeated lii. 585
—— Hayne executed lii. 585
—— Clinton's proceedings lii. 586
—— Waſhington's letters on Cornwallis's ſurrender lii. 586
—— debates on taxing civil appointments liii. 73
—— naval preparations there liii. 84
—— Loyaliſts tranſported to Jamaica 84
—— funeral of a Roman Catholic Knight at Boſton liii. 84
—— debates on the proviſional treaty 111
—— on the renewal of the war liii. 116
—— Rhode Iſland and Providence remonſtrate againſt a duty intended by Congreſs liii. 169
—— Dr. Franklin declines being ambaſſador to the Britiſh court liii. 170
—— two veſſels from Nantucket entered at the Cuſtom-houſe, London liii. 173
—— Loyaliſts appoint delegates to manage for them reſpecting proviſional treaty 174
—— authentic paper from Philadelphia read in the Houſe of Lords by L. Sackville 175
—— envoy received at Liſbon liii. 268
—— debate reſpecting the Loyaliſts liii. 286
—— tumult at Philadelphia between the inhabitants and French ſailors liii. 354
—— debates on the regulation of trade with liii. 387. 554. 563. 647. 731. 732. 734. 737. 827
—— the thanks of Congreſs voted to Gen. Greene liii. 436
—— who, with the Southern army, receives thoſe of Gen. Waſhington liii. 436
—— public and domeſtic debt ſtated liii. 436
—— ſuperintendant of finance reſigns his office liii. 436
—— eſtimate of the white inhabitants of 437
—— liſt of the members of Congreſs 437
—— American veſſels to be admitted into Britiſh ports liii. 445
—— arrangement for compenſating the ſufferings of the Loyaliſts liii. 448
—— diſmemberment of America foretold 495
—— of the peopling of liii. 498
—— half yearly dividend paid by the Bank at Philadelphia liii. 528
—— reſolution of the ſtates of New England againſt the Refugees liii. 528
—— American flags appointed by Congreſs liii. 529
—— cruelties exerciſed by the Savages on the Back Settlements liii. 529
—— threatened with an Indian war liii. 536
—— votes concerning the Loyaliſts liii. 615
—— concludes a treaty with the Six Nations liii. 619

*America*, the trade with the Weſt Indians opened by proclamation liii. 624
—— diſtreſſed condition of the Back Settlements liii. 704
—— ſpirited inſtructions to the delegates of Fairfax in Virginia liii. 704
—— reſolutions of the Delaware regiment againſt the Loyaliſts liii. 704
—— act by the General State of Maryland for regulating the trade with G. B. 792
—— Col. Benj. Gibbs's regiment declare for Congreſs liii. 796
—— four millions ſent to America from France liii. 796
—— various opinions concerning the ſeat of government liii. 796
—— Congreſs call in their addreſs, &c. to the United States liii. 797
—— memorial of the Loyaliſts to Sir Guy Carleton, with his anſwer liii. 884
—— ſeveral Loyaliſts outlawed at N. York liii. 884
—— order of Congreſs concerning the notes of the ſuperintendant of finance liii. 963
—— Congreſs determined not to return to Philadelphia liii. 963
—— debates on providing for Loyaliſts 997
—— conſternation on the prohibition of commerce with the Weſt Indies liv. 67
—— act for trading with America further extended liv. 69
—— unſettled ſtate of the government at Philadelphia liv. 142
—— reſolutions of the Aſſembly of New Jerſey concerning Weſt India trade 223
—— hint concerning American coin liv. 247
—— proclam. of peace by United States 308
—— form of ſea-letters granted by them 377
—— trade with, ſtill further continued by order of Council liv. 474
—— debate on the trade to liv. 303. 390. 459. 461. 462
—— Congreſs order liv. 500
—— eſtabliſhment of the Cincinnati Society liv. 550
—— queſtion for levying 5 per cent. on foreign imports negatived in N. England 631
—— 4d. per ton laid on foreign veſſels in Maſſachuſets liv. 631
—— great emigrations from the United States to that of Vermont liv. 631
—— acts paſſed at Connecticut for the encouragement of trade liv. 708
—— debate on continuing the intercourſe with liv. 860
—— militia for the protection of the negotiators with the Indians liv. 866
—— iſſue regulations for the trade to the Eaſt Indies liv. 867
—— government of New York conclude a treaty with liv. 867
—— La Chine, near Montreal, attacked by the Savages liv. 867
—— account of the Shaking Quakers at Acquakanock liv. 950
*America*, Aſſembly at Philadelphia break up abruptly liv. 951
—— abſtract of the act for aboliſhing ſlavery in Pennſylvania lv. 67
—— debates on importation from, to Newfoundland lv. 139
—— Gen. Waſhington arrives at Richmond in Virginia lv. 148
—— Indians threaten and attack the White people lv. 148
—— French King ſends a preſent of books to the univerſity at Philadelphia lv. 148
—— a loan of 2,000,000 guilders negociated with the Dutch lv. 396
—— Aſſembly of Pennſylv. vote 150,000l. to be ſtruck in paper-money lv. 396
—— noble preſent from Virginia to Gen. Waſhington lv. 396
—— bad ſtate of affairs in America lv. 396
—— flouriſhing condition of the ſettlers at Port Roſeway lv. 396
—— Congreſs ſits at New York lv. 476
—— peace made with the Indians lv. 479
—— Dutch propoſe to ſettle a colony at the Four Indian Paſs lv. 479
—— Congreſs reſolves to defend their N. Weſtern frontiers lv. 479
—— debate on granting to the King a diſpenſing power relative to trade with 524
—— illicit trade between Quebec and the United States prohibited by proclam. 563
—— importation of ſalt proviſions permitted at Bermudas lv. 563
—— Spaniſh ambaſſador arrives at Philadelphia lv. 564
—— project for an inland navigation by the Potomack lv. 564
—— counties of Waſhington, Sullivan, and Green, declare themſelves independent 656
—— diſputes between Whigs and Tories 740
—— John Rutledge, eſq; appointed ambaſſador to the Netherlands lv. 741
—— importation of ſervants forbidden by Congreſs lv. 741
—— trade prohibited between Bermudas, the French Iſlands, and Un. Colonies 741
—— taxes impoſed in Rhode Iſland lv. 741
—— contents of the petition preſented to Congreſs in April, 1786 lv. 824
—— and of Hancock's letter to the merchants, &c lv. 825
—— debate on the petition of the Loyaliſts lv. 870
—— murders by the Indians on the frontiers lv. 912
—— peaceable diſpoſitions of the Six Nations lv. 912
—— ſupplies voted for the current year 912
—— United States' Indiamen not permitted to repair at Barbadoes lv. 912
—— murders committed by Indians of the Back Settlements lv. 1000
—— Joſeph Brandt, a Mohawk chief, forms a confederacy againſt the new ſtates 1000
—— Eaſt Florida totally evacuated lv. 1000

*America*, remarkable phænomena lv. 1000
—— the Algerines declare war againſt the United States lvi. 71
—— acts reſpecting the conſpirators and refugees at Boſton repealed lvi. 71
—— Mr. Temple received as Conſul General of his Britannic Majeſty throughout the United States lvi. 71
—— diſtreſſes in America from the heavy fall of rains lvi. 80
—— France reſolves to put a ſtop to all contraband trade with the Fr. Iſlands 172
—— inconſiſtency lvi. 217
—— United States reſolve to prevent any particular State from ſetting up for independency lvi. 259
—— remarkable ſentiments in circular letters ſent from the Chamber of New York to the other States lvi. 259
—— Commiſſioners appointed to take into conſideration the trade of 260
—— the whale fiſhery of Nantucket, unable to carry on their trade under American government, remove to Dartmouth, near Halifax lvi. 260
—— Gov. Sawyer writes for inſtructions how to act with reſpect to the number of wealthy fiſhermen continually arriving in the Britiſh ſettlements of Nova Scotia 346
—— Sieur de la Foreſt received as Vice Conſul General of his Moſt Chriſtian Majeſty lvi. 346
—— act paſſed at South Carolina, authoriſing their Delegates to ratify an agreement for altering part of the articles of confederation between the Un. St. lvi. 433
—— Chactaw Indians obtain a talk with the Governor of South Carolina lvi. 433
—— peace between the Cherokees and the United States lvi. 518
—— terms offered by the State of S. Carolina, relative to the payment of the French debt, accepted by France lvi. 610
—— the States of New Hampſhire agree to pay 10,500l. as their quota of the intereſt of the foreign debt of the Un. St. lvi. 610
—— the Shawaneſe Indians diſpoſed for peace lvi. 610
—— Col. Eden Chriſtian and Capt. Killer killed by the Indians on and about the Wabaſh, who are for war lvi. 610
—— States of Virginia appoint Commiſſioners for the regulation of commerce 610
—— Delegates of Maſſachuſets are refuſed by Congreſs the loan of ſix pieces of cannon lvi. 705
—— reſolutions of Congreſs lvi. 705
—— Mr. Hancock reſigns his ſtation of Preſident of Congreſs, and Nath. Gorham appointed in his room lvi. 705
—— act for preventing the exportation of gold out of the United States lvi. 705
—— liberty granted to Britiſh ſhips to trade on the ſame terms with thoſe of U. S. 706
—— Carleton's proclamation in favour of the Loyaliſts revoked lvi. 706
*America*, extraordinary ſpring diſcovered at Fincaſtle in Virginia lvi. 801
—— anſwer of the Britiſh Court to Mr. Adams on his requiſition reſpecting the Britiſh poſts held in the territories ceded to the United States at the making of the late peace, all the States except Connecticut lvi. 801
—— halfpenny lvi. 868. 1044
—— annual expence of the war lvi. 891
—— charged with breaking the peace 900
—— Providence in confuſion on account of the currency of paper-money lvi. 900
—— Cuſtom-houſe officers of the Britiſh province of New Brunſwic ſeize two American veſſels, which is looked upon as a daring inſult to the United States lvi. 900
—— Travels into North America by the Marquis de Chaſtellux lvi. 949. 955. 1045. 1046. 1116. 1121
—— debate on the Loyaliſts lvi. 966
—— confuſion at Maſſachuſets lvi. 998
—— commercial treaty between the United States and Sweden lvi. 998
—— debate on the commerce of ſome traders with the Indians before the war 1054
—— many murders committed by the Indians on the Northern provinces, and civil commotions prevail lvi. 1083
—— committee appointed to enquire into and report ſalaries of civil officers 1083
—— four ſhips diſpatched to the Eaſt Indies lvi. 1084
—— King's ſhip Pegaſus arrives at Halifax, with Pr. William-Henry on board 1084
—— people of Maſſachuſets in actual rebellion lvi. 1084
—— See *Columbia*.
*America, South*, ſtate of xvii. 129
—— voyage to xix. 304. xx. 29
—— affairs of xxxiii. 562. 612. 617
—— diſturbances in xliii. 41
—— voyage to explore the N. W. coaſt of li. 178
*Amerſley*, Mr. his houſe robbed xxxiii. 515
*Amherſt*, Gen. thanks voted to xxviii. 608
—— his anſwer to the thanks of the Commons xxix. 241
—— his letter from Crown Point xxix. 435
—— proceedings in Canada xxix. 549
—— his account of re-taking Newfoundland xxxii. 484
—— his letter to the French commandant, with the anſwer xxxii. 485
—— George Granville council for him xxxiii. 325
—— arrives from America xxxiii. 617
—— at St. James's xxxiv. 42
—— his diſmiſſion canvaſſed xxxviii. 353. 422. 474
—— appointed Lieut. Gen. of the Ordnance xlii. 493
*Amherſt*, Lord, appointed Commander of the Britiſh forces xlviii. 140
*Ashurſt*, Mr. removed by habeas corpus vii. 573

*Amburſt*, Mr. conducts the Craftſman ix. 204. 249
*Amiantbus*, ſtone, paper and cloth of xvii. 174. 534
—— plenty of, in Norway xxv. 319
*Amiconi's* painting iv. 315. 324
*Aminadab's* letter to the Craftſman x. 397
*Amione*, pillar at lvi. 583
*Ammianus Marcellinus*, account of li. 520
*Ammon*, conferences of xv. 650
—— letter of xvi. 408
*Ammoniac*, *Sal*, urine no ingredient in xxxii. 311
*Ammunition*, proclamation againſt exporting xliv. 492
*Amor publicus* criticized xlv. 24
*Amphibious* animals xxiii. 459
—— proboſcis of xxiii. 522
*Amphialus*, account of xxix. 268
*Amphion* launched li. 41
*Amphitheatre* at Niſmes xlviii. 203
*Ampthil* church, note to ſhew it l. 374
*Amputation* of limbs conſidered and diſcouraged xxxiv. 403
—— above the knee xlvi. 270
*Amſterdam*, magazines of Engliſh wool there ix. 85
—— libel on the ſtadthouſe there xv. 447
—— diſturbances at xviii. 272. 381. 366. 429. 430
—— deſcribed xvii. 601
—— deaths, births, &c. xliii. 98
—— enters into treaty with America, and refuſes to renounce it l. 538. 541. 587
—— bankruptcies at l. 537
—— merchants there depoſit money in the American Bank liii. 704
—— military academy lvi. 74
—— bill of mortality lvi. 175
*Amuſements* in the country i. 334. 421. 422. 433
—— of men of faſhion in ſummer xxvii. 168
*Amyand & Co.* forgery on for 1000l. xxxii. 395
*Amyatt*, Mr. his ſpeech lvi. 493
*Anabaptiſts*, ſprinkling uſed by ix. 113
—— their authors and tenets xxxi. 128
—— vindicated xxxi. 150. 171. 206
—— charge againſt them juſtified xxxi. 214
—— dipped at Everſham xxxvi. 243
Ανασθησια and μεταισθησιν explained xxvii. 403
*Anacreon* in love at 80 years of age viii. 420
*Anacreontic Society* l. 224
*Anagrammata rediviva* viii. 700. ix. 699. x. 660. xi. 706. xii. 699. xiii. 704. xiv. 715
—— See the *Debates in the Lilliputian Senate*.
*Analogy* of thinking and ſpeaking iv. 441
—— of Jews and Diſſenters vi. 239
*Anarchy*, what iii. 50
*Anathemas* unchriſtian xx. 165
*Anatomiſt*, papers from xvii. 70
*Anatomy*, a living perſon diſſected by Veſalius xv. 313
—— query in xix. 268
—— diſſection xxi. 196
—— on ſtealing dead bodies xxiv. 152. 214
*Anatomy*, its commencement xxxii. 216
—— lectures xl. 185
—— firſt lectures in London li. 315
—— diſſection and embalming recommended liv. 566
—— who the firſt anatomiſts lvi. 1049
*Ancaſter* xliv. 410
*Ancaſter*, Duke of, his death xlix. 375
*Anceſtors*, our, no examples xi. 513
—— cautious in criminal affairs xii. 513
*Anceſtry*, the advantages of it demonſtrated xxvi. 81
*Anchar um* ſubſtituted xxviii. 262. 321
*Anchialum* queſtioned xxviii. 230
—— of Martial xxviii. 321
—— the true reading xxviii. 365
*Anchor*, temporary, to hold a ſhip xxix. 548
*Ancona Hemp*, uſe of xxxv. 196
*Ancram*, Earl, takes Corgarf caſtle xvi. 146
*Ancre*, Mareſchal de, his death v. 723
*And*, complaint of xx. 549
*Andaluſia*, banditti there diſperſed liii. 353
*Anderſon* of Ireland xvii. 171
*Anderſon*, Lord Chief Juſtice, an account of requeſted lvi. 651
*Anderſon*, Col. his expedition againſt the Indians xxvi. 74. 75. 76
*Anderſon*, Mr. his account of Scotch antiquities xlix. 410
*Anderſon*, *Adam*, eſq; ſome account of liii. 41
*Andes*, whence the continued ſtorms on them xxii. 228
*Andrachne-tree* lii. 514
*André*, Major, his unfortunate end l. 540
—— his examination l. 610
—— memoirs of li. 320
—— his monument lii. 514
*Andrew*, *St.* order of, by whom revived xv. 681
—— day obſerved xlviii. 604
—— college at Niſmes xlviii. 167
*Andrew's*, *St. Holborn*, miſtake about the rectors li. 9
*Andrew's*, *St.* Biſhop of, perſecuted v. 68
*Andrews*, Mr. his legacy to debtors xii. 261
—— his houſe deſcribed xlii. 561
*Andrews*, *Anne*, her death and character lv. 751
*Andrews*, *Thomas*, account of i. 128
*Aneal'ng*, or *Anoyling*, what xlvi. 157
*Anecdote* political xxvii. 103
—— remarkable xxviii. 436
—— chronological xxxiv. 155
—— from a MS. of Sir James Ware xli. 70
—— a genuine French one liv. 271
—— a word improperly uſed lv. 191 (251)
*Anecdotes* of Britiſh topography xlii. 275. 347
—— of different perſons requeſted lii. 223
*Anemometer* xix. 389. xxxviii. 375
—— Ruſſian, how conſtructed xxiv. 130
*Anemone*, *Sea* xlvi. 222. xlvii. 539
*Anett* and Lubin, their ſtory xxxi. 139
*Anette*, the infidel, religious obſervations on his caſe xxxiii. 16. 60
*Aneuriſme* of the aorta xxvii. 397
—— of the thigh xxviii. 524. xlvi. 270

*Aneuriſme*, Dr. Haen's account of one xxxv. 10
*Angar*, in Perſia, account of xxvi. 181
*Angell*, Mr. of Stockwell, his character liv. 315
*Angelo*, *St.* caſtle of xxii. 459
*Angelo*, *Michael*, relief by xlvi. 249
—— his monument xlvi. 249
*Angel's* offence vii. 270. 338. 421. viii. 118. 176. 235. xlviii. 176
*Anger*, meanneſs of ii. 949
—— our Saviour's, illuſtrated xxxiv. 313
*Angers Caſtle* burnt l. 41
*Angina maligna* xxi. 498
*Angle-bowing*, a method of fencing grounds xvi. 567
*Angleſea*, *Iſle of*, the Mona of the Romans xxv. 62
*Angleſea* man of war taken xv. 212
—— baſely yielded xix. 54
*Angleſea*, Earl, his indictments xiv. 449
*A——y*, Earl, his ſpeech on removing two Lords iv. 417
—— on the army v. 751
*Angleſey*, Earl of, his library ſold l. 462
*Angleſey*, Counteſs of, her caſe xxxvi. 537
*Angleſey Cauſe*. See *Anneſley*.
*Anglo-Saxon* fragments xxiv. 282
*Angria*, his captures i. 352. ii. 927. iv. 510. viii. 546
—— at truce with the Engliſh iii. 661
—— releaſes their priſoners vii. 370
—— his family and treaſure ſeized xxvi. 541
—— account of him and his country 619
—— expeditions againſt xxvii. 112. xxxi. 151
—— diſpoſſeſſed of his chief fortreſs xxvii. 114
*Anguillo*, action at xv. 391
*Angulo*, Prince of, an impoſtor, apprehended xxxiv. 394
*Angus*, letter from xv. 645
*Angus*, E. of, why called Bell-cat viii. 475
*Anhault-Bemburgh-Schaumbourg*, Pr. Francis-Adolphus of, dies liv. 396
*Anhault-Deſſau*, Prince and Princeſs of, arrive at Bath xlv. 404
*Anblate*, a Saxon term, explained v. 289
*Animal Aid* l. 477
*Animal Flower* xiii. 610. xx. 250. 306. xxxiii. 8
*Animal Fluid*, experiments on xlv. 29
*Animal Life*, degree of heat neceſſary for the production of xxviii. 76
*Animal Magneriſm*, report of French commiſſioners on liv. 945
*Animal Motion*, the cauſe of xxviii. 122
*Animal Plant*, new xlii. 256
*Animal Siphons*, effect of, computed xxiv. 452
*Animal Spirits*, what xv. 256
*Animal Stalk* lvi. 348
*Animals*, cruelty to, cenſured i. 62. xx. 18
—— ſtrange one from Guinea viii. 492
—— in Malabar xiv. 661
—— ſtory of a ſmall one xvi. 534. xvii. 13. 14
*Animals* killed in Ireland xvii. 172
—— induſtrious xix. 417
—— growth and œconomy of xxii. 19
—— marine, deſcribed xxiv. 122
—— experiment of opening a living one conſidered xxiv. 253
—— foſſil, deſcribed xxv. 24
—— living ones found in ſtones xxvi. 74. 240. 279. 280
—— torture and diſſection of living ones reprobated xxviii. 364
—— American quadruped xxix. 18
—— organs of voice in quadrupeds 119
—— effects of terror on ferocious xxxii. 307
—— rare xxxiii. 156
—— noxious xxxiii. 329
—— a non-deſcript marine xxxiv. 169. 369
—— ſpecific difference in their ſpecies 376
—— voided by a child xxxv. 41
—— in California xlii. 313
—— from New Wales xliii. 320
—— danger of indulging too great a tenderneſs for lii. 171
*Animalculæ*, cauſe of infection xvii. 480. xviii. 178
—— generated by putrefaction xxvii. 412
*Animation*, extracts from Fothergill's Hints on liv. 507
*Anjou*, Duke of, his death iii. 217
*Anna Bona Iſland* xxxv. 403. 462
*Anna Comnena*, Prs. an hiſtorian xx. 542. 543
*Annals* of a great man iv. 248
*Annaly*, Lord, his death liv. 316. 352
*Annamaboe*, Prince xx. 272
—— letter of xxi. 375
*Annandale*, Marquis of, a lunatic xviii. 137
*Annandria*, remarks on by Linnæus xxii. 557
*Annapolis*, *Royal*, attempts on xiv. 617
—— beſieged xv. 443. xviii. 29
—— deſcribed xix. 114
*Anne*, Queen, her laſt miniſtry expoſed i. 202. 277. 300
—— defended ii. 596
—— her care in making Biſhops iv. 93
—— her meſſage in 1702 iv. 729
—— her generoſity iv. 93
—— her conduct v. 460
—— obſervations on her reign v. 473
—— her bounty affected by the mortmain bill vi. 730
—— her charity viii. 151. x. 248
—— her character viii. 349. xii. 130. 422
—— her character by the Ducheſs of Marlborough viii. 349. ix. 543. xii. 128. 131
—— erects the Scotch Society ix. 287
—— her civil liſt ix. 317
—— her ſpeech ix. 542
—— ſupports the honour of the nation 25
—— her ſtatue defaced xiii. 49
—— her expences xv. 267
—— inſolence to xviii. 411
—— her laſt miniſtry vindic. xix. 463. 464
—— hiſtory of the laſt four years of her reign xxviii. 151. 270. 317
—— her character xxx. 530
—— ſtatue of defaced xxxix. 461

Queen

*Queen Anne's Bounty*, receiver appointed xliv. 40
—— not improperly applied lvi. 466. 939. 1027
*Anne*, Princeſs Royal, her character iii. 333
*Anne of Mecklenburgh* abjures popery iii. 329
*Anne of Ruſſia* declared regent x. 625
—— account of xlv. 531
*Anne, Fort*, ſurrenders li. 41
*Anneſley, James*, eſq; diſcovered at Jamaica xi. 110
—— tried for murder xii. 386
—— his cauſe tried xiii. 612
—— pedigree of the family xiv. 24
—— petitions the H. of Lords in Ireland 57
—— trial between him and the Earl of Angleſea xiv. 25. 87. 141. 205. 255. 316. 373. 431. 449. 489. 537. 599. 541
—— verdict thereon xiv. 605
—— liſt of the jury xiv. 25
—— cauſe xxi. 281
—— the conteſt revived xxvi. 428
—— rule granted xxviii. 552
—— cauſe determined xli. 190
*Anneſley, R.* eſq; his caſe xlii. 223
—— determined in Ireland xlii. 291
*Annet, Peter*, pilloried for blaſphemy xxxii. 59
—— his crime and ſentence xxxii. 560
—— his crime of infidelity aggravated xxxiii. 26. 28
—— alleviated xxxiii. 60
—— farther conſidered xxxiii. 86. 105
—— inquiry about him liv. 206. 250
—— two letters from liv. 250
*Annexer*, character of xxxii. 304
*Annihilation* preferable to miſery ix. 192
—— not the puniſhment of the wicked xxx. 179
*Anninjaut and Ajut*, ſtory of xxi. 581
*Annual Regiſter*, query about l. 168
*Annuity Queſtions* vii. 673. viii. 74. 76. 205. 237. 253. 290. 583. xxi. 454. 505. xxiv. 282. 304
*Annuities* redeemable xxi. 281
—— how to determine xxv. 397
—— ſupplies raiſed on xxvi. 40
—— in five claſſes xxvii. 140. 187
—— value of xxvii. 550
—— ſum and payments xxviii. 193
—— voted xxix. 91
—— table of durability of lives xxx. 9
—— obſervations on xxx. 10
—— errors in xxx. 117
—— theorems on xlvi. 511
—— value of, to prevent uſury xlvii. 318
—— Sir J. St. Aubyn's tried xlvii. 348
—— bill xlviii. 185
*Anonymous*, caſe of vi. 13
*Anots*, Urg. his ſpeech on the Flamens petition viii. 673
*Anſchote*, a Saxon term, explained v. 289
*Anſelm*, Archbiſhop, deprived vi. 15
*Anſelme, St.* King of Sardinia wanted his reliques from Canterbury xliv. 485
*Anſelme*, Capt. taken by Angria vi. 421
*Anſon*, Commodore, ſails x. 466
*Anſon*, Comm. in the South Seas xi. 388. 611
—— two of his ſhips at Barbadoes xii. 218
—— his ſucceſs xii. 48. 273. 330. 385. 387. 497. 658
—— account of his ſtore-ſhip the Wager 496
—— his voyage xiii. 274. 325
—— letters from xiv. 335
—— his cargo xiv. 336
—— arrives xiv. 336
—— parade of his treaſure xiv. 392
—— extracts from his voyage xviii. 251. xix. 393. 441. 543. xx. 64. 113
—— ſails xvii. 197
—— takes a French fleet xvii. 228. 246. 271
—— thanked by the King xvii. 245
—— Lord, vindicated xxvii. 41
—— incident in his voyage xxviii. 208
—— commands a fleet xxviii. 241
—— ſails xxviii. 285
—— arrives at Plymouth xxviii. 337
—— at Spithead xxviii. 448
—— convoys the Queen xxxi. 370
—— his life xxxii. 262
—— liſt of perſons ſurviving who ſailed with him round the world l. 321
—— accounts of his voyage l. 322
—— medal in honour of lvi. 632
*Anſon*, Lady, her death lvi. 1147
*Anſpach*, Marg. Knt. of the Garter xix. 332
*Anſtis's* letter to Sir Hans Sloane about Sir John Faſtolfe l. 460
*Anſtruther*, Mr. his ſpeeches liv. 53. 466. lv. 42
*Anſwer*, acute one of a nobleman xiii. 90
*Anſwerer* xxxii. 303
*Ant* hills, to cut xvi. 640
—— various kinds of xviii. 17
—— their eggs xxi. 465
—— natural hiſtory of xxiii. 363
—— vulgar error about, exploded xxiii. 364
—— production, ſpecies, and food of 365
—— battle of xxiii. 366
—— the lion piſmire xxxiii. 116
—— termites deſcribed li. 526
*An't pleaſe the pig*, whence derived xxv. 115
*Antarctic* regions, new theory of xxxiii. 32
*Antelope*, Chineſe xliii. 17
*Antelope* packet, narrative of its being caſt away liv. 980
*Antemalagrida*, letter of xxxix. 294
*Antenoman* preacher and a lady, trial between xxxiv. 600
*Anthelion*, or mock ſun xxxiii. 9
*Anthelmia*, its deſcription and uſe xxi. 544. 546
*Anthem* at the Queen's funeral vii. 763
—— what xxvii. 220
—— at the King's funeral xxx. 621
—— for the royal nuptials xxxi. 380
—— for the peace xxxiii. 254
*Anthony, St.* the protector of horſes xi. 544
—— cataract of xxiii. 266
—— ſeal of liv. 733
—— meaning of his pig liv. 911
*Anthony*, Prince, his death liii. 93
*Anti* improperly uſed for *Ante* liii. 374

*Antibes* beſieged xvii. 51. 107
*Antichriſt*, the King of France li. 378
*Anticoſti Iſland* deſcribed xxxviii. 63
*Antidotes* againſt poiſons xxxi. 369
*Antient* times as corrupt as the preſent xxii. 171
—— ſentiments of, miſrepreſented xxv. 8
—— their knowledge xxx. 191
*Antigallican Aſſembly* xxi. 520
*Antigallican Society* diſtribute their rewards xxii. 381
—— offer other premiums xxii. 534
—— feaſt of xxiii. 199
—— prizes of, diſtributed xxiii. 245. 389
—— rewards from xxiii. 490. 537
—— meeting of, and premium beſtowed by xxiv. 44
*Antigallican Prize* takes a French Eaſt India-ſhip xxvii. 91
—— proceedings thereon xxvii. 183
—— an impudently fictitious, with a more true ſtate of the caſe xxvii. 184
—— authentic account xxvii. 238
—— prizes judged illegal xxvii. 181. 427
*Antigua* makes reprifals vi. 686
—— Negro plot at vii. 59. 187
—— complaints from xvi. 575. 589. 593. 594. xvii. 75
—— proclamation xxix. 241
—— advertiſement xxix. 202
—— fire xxxix. 538
—— ſubſcription xxxix. 607
—— ſtorm xlii. 590
—— fleet arrives l. 443
*Anti-Jacobite's* creed xviii. 27
*Anti-Lucretius*, account of that poem 220
*Antilles Iſland* ſubject to counter-tides xxvii. 506
*Anti-Machiavel*, account of xlvii. 133
*Antiminiſterial* writers, their advantages ii. 668
—— cenſured vi. 156
*Antimony* forbid by the church i. 526
—— its virtues xii. 636
—— uſeful for horſes xviii. 165
—— good in the leproſy xxiii. 39
—— tincture of, its effects on blood xxv. 68
—— medical and chemical obſervations upon xxv. 490
—— diaphoretic obſervations upon xxvi. 171
—— flowers of, its virtues xxxi. 225
—— experiments on xxxi. 294
—— its virtues in fattening pigs xxxv. 15
*Antin*, M. *de*, ſails for the Baltic ix. 275. 387. 442
*Antinomians*, a dangerous ſect xxx. 506
*Antinous*, ſtatue of xxiv. 11
*Antioch*, council at viii. 521
*Antipathy* of beaſts to blood xxxiv. 206
*Antiquary*, ſtory of one ii. 613
—— light-fingered l. 531. 559
—— queries to lii. 510
*Antiquarian Society* incorporated xxi. 474
—— meet xxi. 570
—— Preſident's deputation xxiv. 338
—— anniverſary and council xl. 234. xliii. 200. xlv. 250. l. 101. li. 192. liii. 362. liv. 147. 314. lv. 318. lvi. 350
*Antiquarian Society*, liſt of xli. 258
—— new members xlvi. 138
—— firſt liſt of l. 17
—— hiſtory of li. 222. 261
—— new members liv. 379
*Antiquarian Society eſtabliſhed in Scotland* l. 505. 587. li. 145
—— obtains a royal charter liii. 44
—— news from liv. 504
*Antiquarian Repertory*, queries to xlvii. 265
—— ſtrictures on l. 264
*Antiquities* diſcovered i. 28. 132. iii. 37. 437. v. 217. vii. 127. viii. 417. 494. ix. 213. xx. 27. 47. 171. 296. 304. 475. 522. 593. xix. 31. 32. 207. 217. xxxix. 558. lvi. 540. 616. 752. 825. 904. 955
—— belles lettres enlarged by fragments of xxv. 438
—— found in a rock xxviii. 311
—— on diſregard to xxxiv. 359
—— extract from Ives's account of Engliſh xliii. 634
—— piece of, miſrepreſented xliv. 9. 111
—— at Monkſwood, Wouldham, and Binſted l. 111. 324
—— accuracy neceſſary in deſcribing lv. 192. 252. 417
—— explained lv. 193
—— advantages from the ſtudy of lv. 362
—— notes on, by Dr. Ducarel lv. 433. 513
*Antiſeptics*, experiments on xxi. 557. 607
—— table of xxi. 558
*Antonio and Polydore*, ſtory of ii. 642
*Antonio and Eleonora*, ſtory of viii. 144
*Antony*, *h* not neceſſary in liv. 888
*Antony*, *Mark*, dying words of iii. 225
*Antwerp*, conferences at vii. 640
—— ſurrenders xvi. 275
—— evacuated xviii. 574
*Anvers*, *Caleb D'*, blunders of i. 103
—— and Miſt compared i. 345
—— letters to viii. 39. xiii. 81
*Anus*, obſtructions of, cured xxi. 468
*Anville*, M. *de*, his expedition xvi. 577
—— liſt of his ſquadron xvi. 557
*Aotoron*, account of xlii. 107. xlv. 166
*Ap* xlvii. 322
*Apamean Medals*, ſtrictures on xlvi. 307. 461. 497. xlvii. 337
Απαξ, criticiſm on xxx. 59
*Apelles*, his picture of Calumny xl. 248
*Apennine Mountains*, account of xxxiii. 24
*Aphicles Inſect* xlii. 528
*Aphoriſms* of Lord Bacon viii. 297
*Apicius*, his luxury viii. 93
*Apis*, Voltaire's account of xxxv. 469
*Apocrypha* fabulous vii. 289
—— abſurd xx. 223. 308
*Apolanko*, who cut Jenkins's ear off, taken x. 524
*Apollo*, temple of, now St. Peter's viii. 523
—— mandate to Trinity college xxiii. 66
*Apollonius Rhodius*, followed by Virgil xlv. 422
—— Fawkes's tranſlation xlviii. 280

*Apollonius Rhodius*, account of l. 383
— tranſlated by Fawkes l. 383
— by Green l. 384
*Apollonius Tyanæus*, underſtood birds ix. 195
*Apoplexies* not cauſed by too much blood xxiii. 403
— not to bleed in xxiii. 404
— account of xxxv. 509
*Apoſtate* patriots xviii. 74
*Apoſtles'* decree paraphraſed vi. 180
*Apoſtles' Spoons*, what xxxviii. 426. lvi. 1027
*Apothecaries*, language of iv. 478
— convicted of ſelling gin vi. 619
— petition of xviii. 91
— act in favour of xxviii. 609
— one helps to rob himſelf xli. 374
*Apotheoſis* of Milton viii. 232. 469. 521. ix. 20
*Apparel*, ordinance concerning xv. 54
*Apparition*, ſtory of one i. 31
— a man ſees his own ix. 117. xx. 254
— ſtrange one xvii. 524. 611
— one counterfeited xxv. 329
— remarkable one, predicting the Duke of Buckingham's murder xxvi. 328
— conjectures concerning it xxvi. 330
— remarkable one at Woodſtock xxxii. 63
— notions about them conſidered xxxii. 83
— another in Kent xxxii. 114
— remarkable one at Beminſter xliv. 617
— at Cambridge xlviii. 581
— account of xlviii. 583. 621. xlix. 265. 296. liii. 412. 463. 498
— remarks on xlix. 401
— atteſted by Mr. Mores liii. 848
— errors of painters in repreſenting lvi. 480
*Appeals* to the people iii. 171. ix. 111
— to three Judges ix. 139. 561
— to the unprejudiced remarks on ix. 243
— tried xxix. 191. 241. 343. 389. 604. xxxi. 329. xxxiii. 617. xlvii. 144
*Appetites* and pleaſures, no ſtandard of viii. 196
— a ſurprizing one xvi. 367
— a canine one xvi. 371
*Appianus* of a ſea engagement xix. 108
*Appian*, his ridicule of Hannibal xxxv. 7
*Appius Decemvir*, hiſtory of ix. 134. 593
*Applauſe*, popular, not courted by the wiſe i. 98. 199
*Apple*-tree in bloſſom in November xxiii. 503
— for cyder, account of xxiii. 565
— tree with ſecond fruit xxviii. 551
— growers, their hardſhips xxxiii. 304
— trees, their vaſt growth xxxiii. 377
— high price of xxxvii. 477
— imported from France xxxvii. 561
— tree, extraordinary fertility of xlix. 468
*Applebee*, rev. *George*, his death liii. 629
— and will liii. 715
*Appleby*, Mr. his method to make ſalt-water freſh xxiv. 44
— his death xxiv. 142
— his method adopted by the French 239
*Appraiſement* of goods xxxviii. 7. 257
*Apprentice's Vade Mecum* iii. 639. iv. 13
— letter xxi. 426
*Apprentice*, a baker's, ſtory of xxiii. 490
— whether allowed to enliſt xxix. 125
— attempts to fire his maſter's houſe xxxiv. 601
— trial for cruelty to xxxvii. 330
— gang of them rob xxxvii. 559
— girl, ill-treated xl. 136
*Apraxin*, Ruſſian General, publiſhes manifeſtoes xxvii. 378
— fights the Pruſſians xxvii. 425
*Apremont Caſtle* ſtormed xiii. 55
*April Fools* ix. 213. xxxvi. 186
*April*, diſeaſes in xxv. 152
*Arſley*, Lord, buſt of xlvi. 527
*Apuleius*, his wand of chaſtity viii. 367
*Aqua fortis*, accident by l. 392
*Aquaquiſquis*, an American animal xxv. 55
*Aqueduct* of Alicantara xxi. 368
— Duke of Bridgewater's xxxvi. 32
*Aquinas* on whoring v. 138
— his prayer viii. 593
— of diſpenſations xix. 300
*Arabian* paradox in a manuſcript vii. 48
— ſtories from a manuſcript vii. 195. 435
— woman deſcribed xxiv. 81
— tales xxiv. 222
— accoſt merchants xxiv. 103
— their behaviour xxiv. 104
— year xxv. 4
— gems xxviii. 8
— MSS. preſented to his Majeſty xxxv. 344
— partridges xxxvi. 171
— artificial ſwan xxxvi, 207
— numerals xli. 178. l. 556. liii. 406
— indolence of the wild xlix. 661
*Arachnoides* in a membrane xix. 157. 511
*Arbiter Petronius*, letter of lv. 195. 255
*Arbitrary Government*, riſe of v. 285
*Arbroath* threatened by Capt. Fall li. 285
*Arbuthnot*, letter of ii. 783
— his improvements in huſbandry xlii. 462
*Arbuthnot*, Admiral arrives off Charleſtown xlv, 565
— his captures l. 147
— proceedings in America l. 489. 540. li. 89. 92. 192. 237. 388
— anſwer to the thanks of the Houſe of Commons li. 238
*Arbutus* (tree) deſcribed xx. 50. xxi. 212
*Arch* of a deſcending body viii. 134
*Archæologia*, ſtrictures on xliii. 117. xlvii 402. xlviii. 167. 621. lii. 422
*Archangel* deſcribed xx. 506
— fire at xxiii. 585
*Archbiſhop*, when the mitre was firſt placed in a Decal coronet xlv. 327. 480
— option explained liii. 321
— ancient form of enthroning liii, 672
*Archbold*, his abjuration of Popery xxv. 138
— his declaration xxv. 154
— proof of his ſincerity xxv. 156
*Archdeacons*, negligent xxvii. 434
*Archduke*, infant, his weight xi. 167. 334
*Arches*, Simpſon's letter on xxx. 144
— beſt conſtruction of xxx, 269
— threefold xxx, 319

*Arches*,

*Archer*, ſtrongeſt xxx. 320
— interlaced, propoſed xxx. 365
— for gardens xxx. 407
*Archery*, bow and quiver found xix. 474
— bow and quiver found in New Foreſt xlii. 434
— curious particulars of bows xlix. 578
— laws for the encouragement of liii. 763
— anecdotes of in England lv. 499
*Archilla* (weed) xix. 427. 435
*Archipelago* in the North Seas xlv. 83
*Architecture*, antiquity of Gothic xxviii. 517
— query reſpecting Saxon
— lecture on, at the Royal Academy xl. 483
— characteriſtics of Saxon and Norman xlii. 166
— Gothic, ill underſtood, and worſe applied li. 217
— letters on Gothic liv. 244
— hints for an academy at Oxf. lvi. 32. 199
*Archonitius*, his fictitious authors iv. 240
*Archytas*, his clock-work dove liv. 494
*Arcot*, Nabob of, debates on his debts lv. 231
*Arcentio* deſcribed xvi. 7
— recommended xix. 76
*Arden*, Mr. his ſpeeches liii. 67. 390. 477. 554. 560. 641. 732. 737. 906. 907. liv. 127. 135. 146. 210. 387. 463. 474. 622. 780. 784. 858. lv. 232. 866. 870. 898
*Arden of Feverſham*, his tragedy xxii. 555
— anecdote of his mother lv. 562
*Ardent* man of war taken xlix. 424
— put in commiſſion in the French navy 469
*Areeb, Hynree*, Urg. his ſpeeches viii. 632. 665. xv. 289
— his motion x. 271
*Arembergh*, Duke *De*, his propoſition xiv. 399
— his behaviour and oppreſſions xv. 83. 111
*Areopagus* heard cauſes in the dark viii. 252
*Ar—e*, Mr. his ſpeeches vii. 646
*Areſkoui*, the Canadeſe Deity xviii. 25
*Arethuſa* frigate taken xxix. 291
— her way in a ſtorm xxix. 491
— wrecked xlix. 209
*Aretine* at Venice vi. 536
— account of him xx. 452. 453. 454
*Aretine, Guido* xlvii. 31
*Argens*, M. *D'*, animadverſions on his character of the Engliſh xxvii. 57
*Argenſon*, Marq. *D'*, his letters to the Duke of Newcaſtle xv. 55
— to Van Hoey, with remarks xv. 302. 303
— paraphraſed xv. 312
— letter of xvi. 302. 305. 312
*Argo* (ſhip), voyage of xxiv. 46
— ſecond voyage xxiv. 577
*Argonautic* expedition explained xliv. 367
— repreſents the ark and deluge xliv. 368
— when vii. 76
— veſſels employed in xix. 63
*Argument à priori*, what iv. 484
*Argument*, a ſpecies of compoſition xxi. 216
— its end xxi. 217
*Argus*, Ulyſſes' dog v. 205
*Argus*, or pheaſant, deſcribed xxxviii. 209
*Argus the noble Centaur* explained liii. 639
*Argyle*, Duke of, his ſpeeches on the mutiny bill iii. 460
— on South Sea affairs iii. 696
— on the removal of two Lords iv. 417
— on the vote of credit iv. 648
— on the Quakers' bill vi. 718
— on the Scotch bill vii. 347. 605. 608
— reſigns x. 258. xii. 161
— his reception at Edinb. x. 412. 465. 466
— effects of diſmiſſing him xiii. 13. 14
— inſcription on his monument xix. 76. 333
— his life xxiv. 558. 560
— at 17 commands a regiment xxiv. 559
— in danger at Malplaquet xvii. 559
— his retirement and death
— monument to his memory xxiv. 560
— his will xxxi. 266
— See *Agryl Nardac.*
*Argyleſhire* petitions xviii. 138
*Ariadne*, complaint of, by William Cartwright, where to be found lv. 435
*Arian* principles charged on Milton viii. 124
— opinion of the Trinity xxii. 216
*Arica* in Peru deſcribed xi. 388
*Arioſto*, ſtory from xxii. 130
— and Shakſpeare compared xxiv. 233
— life of xxxi. 555
*Ariſtides*, why accuſed i. 321
— his character vi. 387
*Ariſtippus*, how he reproved i. 331
*Ariſtophanes*, a ſcene from xiii. 27
— not inſtrumental in the death of Socrates xxii. 57. 58
— account of his comedy of Nubes xxx. 503
*Ariſtotle* chooſes his ſucceſſor vi. 133
— his rhetoric and politics viii. 6
— method of erudition xviii. 222
— of ridicule xxi. 217
— his account of tragedy xxxv. 462
*Ariſtus*, his happineſs viii. 294
*Arithmetical* inſtruments invented by Sir T. Morland xviii. 109
— queſtion xviii. 261. 315. 316. 344
— for blind men xviii. 454
— queſtion xx. 70
— anſwered xx. 126
— abbreviations xx. 25. 126. 403. 510. 562
— ſurpriſing arithmetician xxi. 61. 347
— problems xxi. 505. 610
— figures, introduction of xxiv. 157
— balance deſcribed xxiv. 172
— new, by Charles XII. xxiv. 424
— of impoſſible quantities xlix. 312
*Ariſtotle*, Mr. Harris's tranſlation of liv. 275
*Ark*, query how the animals ſubſiſted in it xlvii. 564
*Arkite* rites xliv. 366
*Arles* xlvii. 279
*Arlington*, caſe of xix. 358
*Arlotte*, her dream ix. 374
*Arm*, broken, caſe of xxxi. 367
— uſeful after loſing the head of the *os humeris* xlv. 29
*Armadillo*, three-branded, deſcribed xli. 589
— deſcribed xxxv. 560

*Armida* and Rinaldo xxxiii. 267
*Armillary* trigonometer repreſented and deſcribed xxv. 368
— various uſes of xxv. 369
*Armitage*, Sir *John*, killed xxviii. 444
*Armorial Bearings*. See *Heraldry*.
*Armour*, defenſive xv. 548. xix. 160. xxxiii. 442
*Armourers* enter the ſervice xxv. 90
*Arms*, uſe of, enjoined ix. 82. 84. 355
— ſent to Edinburgh ix. 437
— ſeized xv. 535
— ſhipped for Ireland xxv. 233
— Britiſh, queſtion about lvi. 1112
*Armſtrong's* Hiſtory of Minorca, account of xxii. 393. 394. 395. xxiii. 31. 129. 185
*Armſtrong*, character of xxviii. 84
*Armſtrong* poiſons his miſtreſs, and hangs himſelf xlvii. 144. 145
*Armſtrong*, Dr. remarks on his Diſeaſes of Children xlvii. 417
— reply xlvii. 633
*Army*, ſtanding, for and againſt i. 5. 102. ii. 602. 608. 614. 641. 645. 656. 1118. iii. 2. 3. 13. 27. 397. 463. iv. 356. v. 469. 572. vi. 55. 464. vii. 430. 589. 593. viii. 202. 204. 446. 458. 463. ix. 78. 81. 90. 489. 530. x. 120. 425. xi. 617. 620. 627. 632
— defended ii. 599. 600. 651. iv. 32. 73. 25. viii. 443. 445. 451. ix. 83. xiv. 357
*Army*, debates on ii. 881. iii. 397. 503. iv. 345. v. 567. 774. vi. 502. vii. 585. viii. 399. 443. 460. 499. 555. ix. 564. x. 425. xi. 235. 617
— eſtimates, debates on ii. 935
— ſcheme to make officers for life iv. 85
— proteſt on the officers' bill iv. 173. 174. xi. 293. 295
— proteſt concerning iv. 178
— proteſt on quartering of ſoldiers v. 235
— propoſal for :: waxen vi. 29. 119
— pay of vi. 368. viii. 464
— ſucceſſion and rank of colonels vi. 369
— to make it uſeful viii. 360
— officers' pay in viii. 464
— penſioners ix. 80
— coſts more than navy ix. 643
— ſhould be employed at ſea x. 337
— liſt of x. 613
— and marines compared to the fox and otter x. 367
— of augmenting by new regiments xi. 236. 237. 620
— French, number of officers in xi. 239
— for 1741 xi. 608
— caſe of the ſoldiers at Ledbury xii. 118
— why gentlemen advanced in it xiii. 4
— enquiry into xiv. 33. xvi. 403. 480. 565. 585
— journal of the Auſtrian xiv. 397. 425
— voted for xiv. 49
— grants for xiv. 221
— deſerter ſhot xiv. 281
— forces in Flanders xiv. 338
— a mighty one propoſed xix. 25
*Army*, abortive xix. 26
— liſts of regiments xv. 92. xvii. 9
— regiments to be reduced xviii. 474
— Britiſh xv. 194. xvi. 440
— for Lancaſhire xv. 615
— ſubſcriptions for the Soldiers xv. 665
— re-taken from the Rebels xvi. 29
— on irregular forces xvi. 30. 31
— ſcheme for a fund for officers' widows 482
— life-guards diſbanded xvi. 667
— life-guards reformed xviii. 91
— agents, liſt of xvii. 12
— General Officers for the Campaign 95
— officers ranked xviii. 91
— General and Staff Officers xviii. 506
— on the eſtabliſhment of xviii. 426
— on military rewards xix. 313
— to be reformed xxi. 513
— debates on the number of troops xxii. 222. 247. 248
— arrives from Gibraltar xxii. 333
— model of the preſent, dangerous xxii. 249
— not a defence for our ſea-coaſts xxii. 39
— debates on xxiv. 280
— regiments at Boſton wait for Engliſh officers xxv. 135
— ready for action xxv. 137
— Anſtruther's and Hume's in Ireland ordered to embark xxv. 137
— for Ireland to be augmented xxv. 185
— of artillery embark for Nova Scotia 233
— ordered into Eſſex, Kent, and Suſſex 520
— troops for embarkation at Breſt xxv. 182
— in Ireland, diſpoſitions for quartering 235
— of obſervation xxvii. 86
— ſum granted for xxvii. 91
— its motions xxvii. 233
— diſſolved xxvii. 424
— why ineffectual xxvii. 518
— uſeleſs, except in Ireland xxviii. 21
— recruits ordered for Germany xxix. 438
— mutiny xxix. 493
— diſeaſes xxx. 149
— regiment mutinous xxx. 150
— to march one expeditiouſly xxxi. 160
— ſubalterns inſult their ſuperior officers in Germany xxxii. 35
— and navy, how to be requited xxxii. 35
— promotions in xxxii. 94. 95
— ſickneſs among the French xxxii. 290
— Spaniſh enter Portugal xxxii. 290
— propoſal for employing diſbanded ſoldiers xxxiii. 16. 17
— their ſituation in Germany xxxiii. 41
— Britiſh, thanked by the Marquis of Granby xxxiii. 87
— American, how ruined xxxiii. 61
— how to be cloathed xxxiii. 604
— embarkation of troops for New York xxxv. 298
— commiſſions regulated xxxvi. 44
— peace eſtabliſhment of xxxvi. 471
— debates on an augmentation of xli. 479
— debates on the mutiny bill xli. 527
— votes about xliv. 595
— propoſal for new modelling xlvi. 263. 313

*Army* in Yorkſhire xlvi. 344. 448
— aſſignment of officers' pay legal xlvii. 242
— troops raiſed againſt America xlviii. 43. 44
— Lord Mayor's plan xlviii. 43
— votes of Common Council againſt 43
— ſubſcription opened xlviii. 43
— debates in Parl. on its legality xlviii. 92
— debates on the troops xlviii. 501
— debates on cloathing the troops 605
— bill for recruiting land-forces xlix. 47
— debates on xlix. 168. 275
— debates on the mutiny bill xlix. 385
— troops raiſed by noblemen, &c. xlix. 374
— ſtate of xlix. 612
— debates on xlix. 618
— debate on extraordinaries l. 247
— debate on the eſtimates l. 255. 602
— budget opened l. 584
— eſtimates l. 584
— debates li. 154. 199
— voted li. 590
— debates on the mutiny bill lii. 101
— on the number of land-forces lii. 215
— debate on extraordinaries lii. 321
— debates on balances in the hands of Paymaſters General liii. 72
— debate on the mutiny at Portſmouth liii. 82. 203
— debate on regulating Paymaſters 207. 913
— debate on the eſtimates liii. 477. 917
— debates on the mutiny bill liii. 553. 996
— on Col Erſkine's regiment liii. 1000
— ſum voted for extraordinaries liv. 229
— debates on the mutiny bill liv. 289. 299
— debate on ſoldiers following trades in corporate towns liv. 623
— debate on the eſtimates liv. 623
— debates for paying officers of reduced regiments liv. 939
— debates on eſtimates lv. 269
— eſtimates debated in the Houſe of Commons lvi. 168. 169. 170. 227. 228
— See *Military*.
*Arnaud, Vincent*, ſtory of him and Topal Oſman xxiii. 179
*Arnobius*, of the heathens xvii. 573
*Arnold du Tilh*, his trial ix. 167
— his ſentence and execution ix. 226. 227
*Arnold*, General, comes over to the King's ſtandard l. 540
— his progreſs li. 141. 291. 533
— reward ſet on him li. 537
*A—n*, E. his ſpeech and motion v. 582
— on the mutiny bill v. 111. 135
*Arrack*, exorbitant price of xxxi. 601
*Arran*, Earl of, buried xxviii. 610
— dies xxviii. 612
*Arran* on compounding xvii. 8
*Arrected*, a word uſed in "Coke upon Littleton," explained liv. 348
*Arreſt*, charges of, under Philip and Mary xxvii. 320
— opinion of a lawyer about xxxiii. 643
— order upon a falſe one xxxvii. 329
— by a ſtratagem xliii. 463
— act for the regulation of, abuſed li. 43
*Arreſts* not legal after death liv. 405
— See *Debtor*.
*Arret* of the French Parliament xxv. 279
— French King's on Canada bills xxxvi. 41
*Arrian*, Ld Shafteſbury's criticiſms on li. 515
*Arrows*, poiſonous xxiii. 564
— ſilver, ſhot for at Harrow xxvii. 381. xxxi. 329. xxxiv. 346. xxxv. 344
*Arſenic*, of its effects ix. 162
— its nature xv. 308
— yellow, children poiſoned by xxv. 378
— to prevent its effects xliii. 418
*Artaxerxes*, opera, account of xxxii. 66
*Artemiſia*, a retailer of ſcandal i. 14
*Artery trachea* cut thro' and cured xx. 349
*Arthegal*, Britomartis in love with v. 661
*Arthur*, King, his ſtory v. 715
— King xliv. 513. li. 522
— his round table diſcarded li. 16
*Articles*, xxxix. ſubſcription to defended ii. 1117
— excepted to xx. 165
— 35th, Bennet's notes on xx. 165
— amendments in propoſed xxii. 445
— ſubſcriptions expedient to terminate diviſions xxxix. 277
— of ſubſcription for degrees xli. 263
— ſubſcription to the xli. 297
— authority on which it is required xli. 263
— reſolutions of H. of C. againſt xli. 264
— paper circulated by objectors to xli. 599
— diſpute about ſubſcriptions moderated xlii. 119
— arguments for xlii. 275
— ſtated xlii. 314
— two forms propoſed xlii. 412
— a third xlii. 474
— letter on xlii. 474
— reduced to Scripture language xlii. 155
— hints to correct xlii. 553
— letter to an Archdeacon on ſubſcriptions xlii. 306. 471
— addreſs to the clergy on xliii. 10
— queries on xliii. 10
— propriety of ſubſcription to xliii. 11
— on the impoſition of them xliii. 78
— objections to xliii. 178
— anſwered xliii. 266
— defended xliii. 371
— debates on ſubſcription xliii. 307. 312
— of national concern xxxiv. 408
— remarks on ſubſcriptions xliii. 68
— Parliamentary proceedings on xliii. 102. 147. 307. 475
— addreſs to thoſe who ſeek relief from 478
*Artificer*, hireling, defeated xii. 35. 80
— in the King's yards xix. 475
— act to prevent their going abroad xlix. 323
*Artillery* for Flanders xiv. 103
— method to prevent the loſs of xvi. 28
— train of xv. 554
— regiment of, reviewed xxiii. 293. xl. 391. xliii. 460
— in Hyde Park xxxi. 283

*Artillery*, London companies' ſerjeants regulated xliii. 236
— experiments with xlvi. 283
*Artillery-horſe*, contractors about l. 294
*Artiſts*, foreign iii. 170
— ſhould be encouraged iii. 421
*Arts*, voyage of iii. 224
— improvements in, rewarded viii. 666
— encouraged in Ireland by Dr. Madden x. 94. 472. xii. 105. xiii. 551
— terms of, to whom unintelligible xv. 566
— the moſt wonderful and uſeful xxi. 221
— reſtraining to one trade hurtful xxii. 359
— diſcovered by maſonry xxiii. 419
— encouraged in Ireland xxiv. 94
— how loſt by the Romans xxv. 127
— project for preſerving and recovering 127
— premiums for encouraging xxvi. 39. 61
— progreſs of, in London xxxii. 247
— their origin xxxiii. 480
— philoſophical commerce of xxxv. 402
— their origin and progreſs xliv. 417
— conformity of, in early ages liv. 15
— on the ſlow progreſs of lv. 522
*Arts, Society of, in Denmark* xxxix. 59
*Arts, Society of, in London* xxv. 322
— adjudges premiums xxviii. 391. xxix. 42. xxx. 198. xxxi. 185, 331. li. 43
— for drawing the King in profile xxxi. 236. 331
— for the model of a tide-mill xxxi. 331
— for encouraging a fiſh-market xxxi. 532
— its deciſions xxxiii. 143
— progreſs of xxxiii. 480
— their feaſt xxxiii. 561
— their papers xxxiii. 591
— reverſe the premiums xxxiv. 43
— reſolution of xxxiv. 246
— their exhibition at Spring Gardens ill conducted xxxiv. 222
— hint for improvement xxxiv. 222
— their exhibitions compared xxxvii. 239
— election xlii. 146
— meet and diſtribute prizes xliv. 381
— miſcalled l. 517
*Arts, Society of, at New York* xxxv. 43
— their charter of incorporation xxxv. 94
*Arts and Commerce*, county ſocieties of xlii. 470
*Artois*, Count, and Duke of Bourbon, their diſpute and reconciliation xlviii. 149. 213
*Arulenus*, an honeſt tribune ix. 431
*Arundel marbles* l. 64
— fate of xxxix. 351
— at Claudon xlii. 176
— miſtake about, corrected xlix. 297
— hiſtory of their deſtruction 298. 299
— their authenticity queſtioned lv. 501
— the authenticity of lv. 531. 603
*As fine as a horſe*, explained xxiv. 354
*Aſaph, St.* Dean of, tried for a libel liv. 633
— judgement againſt him arreſted liv. 870
*Aſbeſtus* newly diſcovered xxxi. 405
— American l. 459
*Aſcanius* built a city in the Trojan territory xxv. 167
*Aſcenſion Iſle* xxviii. 356
*Aſchaffenbourgh*, march to, unintelligible xiii. 368
*Aſciæ* (hatchet), why placed on monuments xxix. 67
*Aſcites* cured by ſcarifying xxii. 457
*Aſcough*, Dr. his lectures xxxvii. 90
*Aſellus*, occultation of xxviii. 67
*Aſern* and Salned xxi. 552. 604
*Aſfeldt*, M. *D'*, retreats iv. 455
— his entertainment iv. 393
*Aſgill*, Sir *Charles*, choſen Lord Mayor xxvii. 432
— reſigns his gown xlvii. 346
*Aſgill*, Mrs. her letter to M. De Vergennes liii. 178
*Aſgill*, Capt. his pitiable ſituation lii. 354
— arrives in town lii. 597
*Aſh*, incloſing a ſkeleton xxx. 346
— queſtions about liii. 480. 552. 655
— indigenous, uſe and value of lv. 598
*Aſh Wedneſday*, office ſcrupled xx. 163
*Aſhburn* church, inſcription there xlii. 416 xliii. 8
— remarks on xlii. 417. 552. 562. 573
*Aſhburnham*, E. his ſon baptiſed xxxi. 90
*Aſhburton*, Lord, his ſpeech liii. 254
— his death and character liii. 717. 1006
*Aſhford*, monument there xxxiii. 341
*Aſhley* ſentenced for perjury xxii. 190
— pilloried xxii. 334
*Aſhmole*, paſſage of xxi. 303
*Aſhmole, Elias*, eſq; his letter to Mr. Zachary Truepenny liv. 805. 975
*Aſhmolean Muſeum* robbed xlvi. 92
— things recovered xlvi. 141
— robber condemned xlvii. 144
*Aſia*, tables of the coins of x. 504
— junction of, and America xxiii. 410. xxiv. 22
— year xxv. 4
— on the language of lv. 692
— Miſcellany lvi. 826
*Aſk*, Sir *Robert*, memoir of xxiv. 359. 407
— of the family of xxiv. 408
*Aſkew*, Dr. his MSS. ſold lv. 324
*Aſoph* beſieged vi. 358
— ſurrenders vi. 426
— demoliſhed x. 205
*Aſparagus*, weight of vii. 313. xli. 282
*Aſphaltum* mine, ſurpriſing phænomenon in xxix. 566
*Aſpinwal*, Mr. Conſul, his letter to Secretary Fox xxvi. 204
*Aſs* taught Greek ix. 91
— wins a wager xxxi. 281
*Aſſaſſination* at Verona xxxiii. 310
— at Graveſend xxxiii. 562
— derived xxxviii. 326. 464
— intended at Liſbon, executed xlv. 550
— a foreigner, at Hackney xxxvi. 148
— attempted at Montreal xxxvi. 195
— in Corſica xxxvi. 197
— attempted in Scotland xxxvii. 275
— at Venice xlvii. 457
— in Cambridge pariſh xlix. 98

*Aſſault* and *battery*, caſe of xix. 91
— action, xxi. 88
— trial for an, at Bremin xxxiii. 359
*Aſſayer* of metals deluded and ruined xxxi. 369
*Aſſays*, weights and values of foreign coin, tables of xxiii. 6
*Aſſemblies*, engines to convey air into vi. 132
— diſcouraged in the city xxxvi. 246
*Aſſembly* room in Pall Mall, opened xxxv. 95
*Aſſiento* and annual ſhip ix. 471. 691
— ſuſpenſion of contract unjuſt ix. 573
— explained xviii. 440
*Aſſiſtance*, ſupernatural ix. 419
— man of war, twelve officers belonging to her loſt off Sandy Hook liv. 223
*Aſſize* for Someſetſhire removed to Wells xliii. 152
*Aſſizes*, *black*, at Oxford xx. 235
— Taunton xx. 235
— Exeter xx. 357
— accounted for xx. 255. 312
*Aſſociation* of the court writers v. 350
*Aſſociations* of rogues xii. 201
— York xv. 472
— Spittlefields xv. 501
— account of others xv. 557
— addreſs againſt ſmuggling xvi. 645
— debate on li. 101
*Aſſuerus* of ſcripture determined xli. 444
*Aſſurance-Companies*, Royal Exchange and London, ſubſcribe xx. 90
*Aſſurance*, doctrine of, aſſerted by Marſhal xxx. 379. 555. 612
— obſervation on xxxvi. 404
— man of war wrecked xxiii. 199
— pilot of, tried xxiii. 245
*Aſſyrian* hiſtory vii. 197
— year xxv. 4
*Aſtarte*, goddeſs xxx. 523
*Aſtell*, Mrs. her deſign for a college, how fruſtrated lvi. 211
*Aſteria*, letter of, xiii. 31
— letter to xiii. 80
*A—n*, Sir T—s, on the king's ſpeech iii. 393
— on petitions iii. 511
— on the exciſe ſcheme iii. 620
— on the Spaniſh depredations iii. 400
*Aſthma* cured by tobacco xxxi. 341
— caſe of xxxvi. 15
— cure for xxxvi. 205
*Aſtley*, ſir Edw. his ſpeeches li. 6. 12. 254. 497. lii. 217. 555. 612. lvi. 20. 392. 737. 741. 908. 910. 915. 1055. liv. 132. 618. 941. lv. 869. lvi. 493
*Aſtle*, Thomas, his analyſis of the Origin and Progreſs of Writing lv. 941
*Aſton*, Hervey l. 123
*Aſtracan* deſcribed xiii. 531
— ſalt petre at xiii. 531
— gooſe xlii. 161
*Aſtrologers*, their ſcience fooliſh i. 51. ii. 974
*Aſtrology*, neceſſary to phyſic i. 145
— books of, recommended i. 146
— when in vogue x. 76
*Aſtrology*, progreſs of, in Perſia xxvi. 218
*Aſtronomers*, advertiſement to xxi. 225
— ſail to Bencoolen xxxi. 41
— to St. Helena xxxi. 91
— their arrival from St. Helena xxxi. 475
— addreſs to the French xxxvi. 277
— replied to xxxvi. 316
— anſwered xxxvi. 322
— figure of the earth diſputed xxxvi. 323
*Aſtronomy*, prize for iv. 158
— ſyſtem of iv. 565
— an uſeful equation neglected viii. 8
— problem in xiv. 468. xviii. 104
— cultivated xvii. 455
— Brent's erroneous xx. 390
— defended xx. 486
— reply xx. 550
— problem ſolved xxi. 272. 296. 449
— lecture at Greſham college xxii. 99
— lecture, extraordinary one xxii. 99
— calculations, uncertainty in xxii. 100
— Helleniſtical terms exploded xxii. 100
— queſtion by Dr. Halley xxiv. 330
— obſervations, the advantages of taking the mean of them in practical xxvi. 477
— obſervations at the Cape of Good Hope xxiii. 131. 190. 237. 281. 334. 355
— obſervations made in Aſia xxvi. 618
— deficiency of the Chineſe in xxviii. 59
— of comets at Oxford xxix. 531
— books ſent to the grand ſignior xxxiii. 42
— obſervations regulated xxxiii. 311
— obſervations for diſcovering longitude xxxiii. 233
— allegory xxxv. 376
— obſervations xxxvi. 18
— miſſions in Ruſſia xxxviii. 207
— error in xxxviii. 371
— inſtrument a new one xxxix. 280
— obſervation in xl. 276. 277
— ancient and modern, and difference xli. 439
— obſervations at Portſmouth by Mr. Bradley xliii. 600
— obſervations at Pekin xiiv. 144
— obſervations at Chiſlehurſt xlv. 28
— defended xlv. 502
— obſervations at Leiceſter xlvi. 270
— obſ. in the Auſtrian Netherlands xlvi. 561 xlix. 555
— obſervations li. 81
— phænomenon in Ruſſia lv. 531
*Aſtrop Wells*, riot near it xxxv. 441
*Aſylum*, chapel for it xxxiii. 254
— houſe of, greatly benefited by Dr. Ward's medicines xxxiv. 142
— anniverſary xxxv. 244. xliii. 251. xlv. 252
— commended xl. 554
*Atabualpha*, cruelly put to death xxii. 357
*Atalantis*, an iſland vii. 23
*Athanaſian Creed* vindicated iv. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 637. xix. 438. 537
— Chillingworth and Taylor's opinions on iv. 577

*Athanaſian Creed*, offenſive xix. 438
— Taylor's opinion of xix. 537
— with remarks xx. 225. 226
— objections to it xx. 107. 226
— defended xx. 274
— queries on xxi. 536
— opinion of the Trinity xxii. 216
— not for popular uſe xxii. 354
— damnatory clauſes in it to be omitted xxii. 354
— queries on it xxii. 371
— Dr. Carter preſented for not reading it xxii. 370
— queries on xxxviii. 473
— defended xxxviii. 502
*Athanaſian Divine*, his aſſertion ii. 1107
— his opinion of the Trinity xxii. 216
*Athanaſius*, obſervations on li. 521
*Athenæus's* account of the feaſt Sacæ xxv. 5
*Atheiſm*, a folly iv. 314
— credulity of iv. 480
— an heretical doctrine xxxiii. 112
*Atheiſt*, reaſons with himſelf ix. 25
— letter from one ix. 60. 203
— ſtruck dead xxi. 275
*Athelſtan*, a new tragedy, ſome account of xxvi. 155
*Athens*, took liberties with the magiſtrates i. 70
— conteſts in ii. 639
— the liberties how deſtroyed ii. 955. 962. 958. 967. 1012. viii. 88. 94
— ruined by their theatre v. 206. 591
— improved by it v. 670
— fidelity of their dogs v. 205
— their freedom viii. 251
— their boaſt ix. 58
— reſolution of, on a public debt xv. 649
— their deſcription of the year xxv. 5
— law of xxvii. 267
— theatre deſcribed xxx. 165. 166
— inhabitants, cauſe of their ruin xxx. 502
— antiquities of xxxviii. 268
— deſcribed xlv. 424
*Atherton Cliffs*, fertile in petrified ſubſtances xxvii. 65
*Athlay*, monaſtic church at, deſcribed lv. 972
*Athol*, duke of, ſentence in his favour vii. 186
— king in Man ix. 437
— appointed maſter of free maſons xlv. 201
— raiſes troops xlix. 100
*Athol*, duke of, indiaman blown up liv. 66. 136. 141
*Atkins*, attempt on his life xxx. 33
*Atkinſon*, Chr. debate on his expulſion liv. 107
— expelled the Commons liv. 108
— ſurrender to King's bench liv. 380. 381
— his ſentence liv. 872
— ſentence againſt him confirmed lv. 566
— ſtands in the pillory lv. 917
*Atkinſon*, Mr. Richard, his character l. 352. lv. 570
— his ſpeeches liv. 622. 702. 780. 784. 860. 942
— ſworn in alderman liv. 792
*Atmoſphere*, electric xv. 197
*Atmoſphere*, determined xviii. 445. 459
— corruſcations, fire balls, and other phænomena, in xxvi. 89. 90
— Dunn's lunar one xxxiii. 495
— experiments on ſubſtances in xl. 563
— M. la Land's remarks on the extraordinary ſtate of liii. 613
*Attachment*, arguments of Almon's council againſt it xxxv. 282
*Attainder* of the earl of Strafford iii. 513
— bill of, what iv. 404. 430
— clauſe of, paſſed xv. 173
— debates on xv. 3. 59. 115. 172
*Attainted* perſons, liſt of xvi. 271. xvii. 206
*Attawaw*, Mrs. to her gallant Will. Jenney lv. 21
*Atterbury*, biſhop, Mr. P—y's behaviour to i. 437. 475
— his interment ii. 772
— his ſpeech vii. 548
— his character viii. 522. xviii. 310. l. 113
— his opinion of Virgil's works xxxii. 109
— a celebrated preacher xxix. 271
— anecdotes of xliii. 490. liii. 102. 395. 743. 998. liv. 175. 272
— particulars of xlviii. 321
— letter of l. 126
— queries concerning lii. 120
— anſwered lii. 168
— rem. on his correſpondence liv. 332. 434
— inquiry about liv. 332
— ſpecimen of his Latinity lv. 515
— autograph of his name lv. 531
*Attic* entertainment xxxix. 106
*Attilius Regulus*, his device iv. 7
— his ſmall patrimony vi. 388
*Attitude*, what its grace conſiſts in xxiv. 14
*Attius Nævius*, a famous augur xv. 255
*Attornies*, four thouſand ſworn i. 79
— two pilloried i. 79. 124
— tricks of iv. 421
— fined ix. 103
— account ſtated by one ix. 147
— regulated ix. 368
— derivation of the word xi. 76
— whether he can diſcloſe his client's ſecrets xiv. 255
— of the people xiv. 647
— diſcarded xix. 24
— vile practice of xxi. 418. xxiv. 313
*Attorney* and ſolicitor's duty xxix. 540
— ſentence of one for raviſhment xxxii. 142
— another for perjury xxxii. 444
— remarks on the ſentence of one in the North xxxii. 422
— an anſwer to theſe remarks xxxii. 472
— puniſhed for arreſting a lady's coach xxxv. 97
— action againſt, for delay xxxvi. 293
*Attorney General*, his ſpeech on the army ii. 883
— on the exciſe ſcheme iii. 564
— on the ſeptennial bill iv. 581
— on the ſeamen's bill xi. 461. 512. 568
— on the Mildendo petition xi. 579
— on a libel xi. 680
— anſwer to Mr. Horne xlvii. 437

*Attorney Generals* ſpeeches xli. 171. xlv. 259. 413. xlvi. 102. xlvii. 100. 563. xlviii. 236. 244. xlix. 431. l. 549. lvi. 165. 676. 863. 864. 962
*Attraction* vii. 26. 271
— a law of nature xix. 269. 404. 405. 406. xx. 60. 108
— of coheſion xx. 60. 108
— and repulſion, diſcoveries concerning xxv. 504. xl. 497
— of mountains xlvi. 272. 273
— experiments in l. 476
*Avalon* in Newfoundland erected into a province xxv. 216
*Avarice* defined vi. 671
— condemned viii. 143
— deſcribed viii. 639
— effects of viii. 144. xii. 475
— the paſſion of old age xxi. 414. xli. 300
— caſtle of xxvii. 262
*Avatcha*, obſervat. on the natives of xxiv. 127
*Aubigny*, D. ſtory of ix. 198
*Aubrey*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlviii. 614. 615. xlix. 386. liii. 824. liv. 134
*Aubyn, St.* Sir John bis ſpeeches iv. 230. 352. vi. 365. xiii. 240. 347
— annuities tried xlvii. 348
*Auca*, miſ-read *Anca* by biſhops Kennet and Gibſon xxviii. 465
— its etymology xxviii. 466
— conjectural meaning of the word lvi. 553
*Auchmuty*, Mr. his plan to take Cape Breton xv. 357
*Auctions* taxed xlvii. 202
*Auctioneer's Clerk* preſſed xlviii. 434
*Auditor*, a new political paper iii. 116. 117. 126. 232. xxxii. 272
— his profeſſions and principles xxxii. 272
— two characters xxxii. 280
— on the power of the crown xxxii. 281
— his account of a Creole xxxii. 317
— a character of a choſen friend xxxii. 319
— America conquered in Germany xxxii. 325
— viſionary news-paper xxxii. 327
— on the miniſterial ſyſtem xxxii. 366
— on the loſs of Newfoundland xxxii. 368
— on the birth of a prince xxxii. 377
— his ſpecimen of a political dictionary 411
— on a toaſt at a public meeting in Surrey xxxii. 414
— account of Mr. Pitt's reſignat. xxxii. 415
— of the peace xxxii. 435
— his reaſons for being ſatisfied with it 436
— ſtock-jobbers, &c. againſt it xxxii. 436
— inconſiſtences of the Monitor xxxii. 474
— ſham articles of impeachment againſt lord Bute xxxii. 475
— ſtory of a converſation with his ſon 475
— diſcredited xxxii. 475
— on the expedition to Havannah xxxii. 477
— his juſtification of the ſtory of lord Bute's ſon xxxii. 479
— weakneſs of his argument expoſed xxxii. 491
— non-importance of our conqueſts 531
*Auditor*, review of the commercial value of Canada xxxii. 533
— continued xxxii. 534
— defence of the preliminaries xxxii. 578
— origin of the principles of whig and tory xxxii. 582
— loſs of the French by preliminaries 582
— a deſcription of Florida xxxii. 585
*Auditor General of America*, his claim xi. 155. 422. 426
— behaviour of his deputy xi. 423
*Avenches*, antiquities there xxi. 475
*Avernus* lake deſcribed xlii. 480
*Averſa*, gold coin fouud there xxxv. 156
*Avery*, Eliz. her uncommon ſore leg xxv. 12
*Augsbourg*, congreſs at xxxiii. 562. 564
*Auguſta*, town in Georgia attacked li. 44
— princeſs, born vii. 512.
— her birth day xliv. 538
— French man of war taken xvi. 161
*Auguſtine*, runaway negroes at ix. 331
— deſcribed x. 242
— beſieged x. 359. 575
— proſpect of x. 359
— how ſupplied xv. 445
*Auguſtus*, his vanity i. 371
— an encourager of arts x. 552
— his encomium on Cato xiv. 151
— why fond of Capri xxiii. 261
— how he improved Rome xxx. 502
*Auguſtus*, k. of Poland, his character ii. 757
— his death iii. 105
— the IIId elected iii. 445
— arrives at Cracow iv. 53
— at Warſaw iv. 631. v. 53. 109
*Auguſtus*, pr. embarks for Germany lvi. 525
— enters at the univerſity of Gottingen 703
*Aviſe* xlviii. 407
*Aukborough*, topographical deſcript. of lvi. 474
*Aulic* council decrees xxviii. 442. 500
*Aulus Gellius*, ænigma xv. 255
— quoted xviii. 547
*Avoſaxa* in Lapland, proſpect from viii. 577
*Aurelians*, their cruelty xli. 401
— defended xli. 486
*Aurelius*, biſhop, his ſaying vii. 223
*Aurengzeb*, character and account of xxii. 80
— his artifice xxii. 81
*Aureolus*, phænomenon xix. 216. 306
*Auricular* confeſſion, a novelty v. 138. 370
*Auriſta*. See *Hungruland*.
*Aurora* frigate xli. 190
— officers on board of her ſuppoſed to be loſt xli. 237
— report about xliii. 345. 579
— contradicted xliii. 401
— ſuppoſed to be burnt xliv. 85
— retaken xlvii. 95
*Aurora borealis*, at Lapland ix. 14
— ſurprizing in Greenland xiii. 641
— a fine one xviii. 571
— near Oxford xx. 7
— at Thrapſton xx. 7
— at Stalbridge xx. 78
— at Cork xx. 99
— at Biddeford xx. 113

*Aurora Borealis* at Nottingham xx. 378
— at South Carolina xx. 428
— remarkable ones xvii. 173. 506
— influences the needle xix. 18
— at Peru xix. 307
— in Carolina xxi. 39
— at Paris xxi. 93
— phænomenon explained xxii. 275
— objections to that hypotheſis xxii. 326
— cauſe xxii. 371
— debate about, ſtated xxii. 565. 566
— imitated xxii. 568
— and magnet, ſympathy between xxiii. 165
— in Norway ſupplies the light of the ſun xxv. 219
— accounted for xxv. 220
— account of xxvi. 164. xxix. 91
— diſſertation on xxx. 274
— its influence on the magnetic needle 471
— explained xxxviii. 459. xxxix. 554
— remarks on xliii. 212
— Winn's remarks on xliv. 261. 531. l. 147
— extraordinary one ſeen at London liii. 802
*Aurum potabile & fulminans*, quack remedies ix. 478
— *fulminans*, experiments with xxv. 455
— *Moſaicum* xlii. 527
*Auſonius*, character of li. 520
*Auſtin* the Monk, ſtory of i. 152
*Auſtin*, Hugh, eſq. a judge in India, dies lv. 403
*Auſtin's* notion of man xxi. 274
*Auſtin*, *St.* his character xxxviii. 19
— his miracle in favour of tythes xlii. 404
— his laſt words xlvii. 62
*Auſtralaſia*, diſcovery of an iſland there xxxiv. 137
*Auſtrians*, their conduct xi. 556
— ruin inevitable xi. 592
— ſhould be ſupported xi. 342
— how to ſerve more xiii. 30. 519. xiv. 643
— obſervations on the Houſe of xiii. 30. 86
— ſhould be reconciled to Pruſſia xiv. 650
— their power and grandeur xv. 85
— their motions xv. 54. 110. 167. 222. 223. 279. 335. 390. 446
— Houſe of, defended xvii. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8
— barbarity xvii. 5
— memorial xvii. 13
— regiments of, in Provence xvii. 51
— defeated by the King of Pruſſia xxvi. 493
— their account of the battle xxvi. 494
— declaration of war xxvi. 587
— and Bourbon united xxvii. 39
— Archduke of, marries Princeſs of Parma xxx. 489
— reſcript xxx. 572
— chaplain, his letter xxxi. 6
— anecdote of an officer xxxii. 52
— her unnatural alliances xxxii. 76
— ambaſſador's audience xxxiii. 516. 615
— Archduke of, crowned King of the Romans xxxiv. 193
— extraordinary adventures of an officer xlii. 272
*Auſtria*, proceedings of the army xlviii. 387. 388
— monaſteries ſuppreſſed in Lower Auſtria liii. 526
— Archduke of, at Oxford lvi. 803
— at a royal breakfaſt lvi. 805
— enjoys a complimentary hunt on Windſor Foreſt lvi. 806
— pays attention to every thing worthy of note lvi. 806
— ſumptuouſly entertained by his Majeſty at Windſor lvi. 894
— politely received at the India-houſe 895
— meets with a remarkable occurrence at the Devizes lvi. 903
— is at the celebration of the Princeſs Royal's birth-day lvi. 904
— ſets out from London on his return to Germany lvi. 904
*Authority* with power maintains peace vii. 376
— of Princes abuſed vii. 557
*Author*, a good one i. 13
— remarks on i. 247. 520. ii. 572. 612. 645. 712. 1043. 1051
— advice to dramatic ii. 662
— rules for i. 301
— hurt done by profligate i. 302
— cure for the *cacoëthes ſcribendi* ii. 610
— directions for iv. 44
— ill fortune of one iv. 60
— will of one iv. 371
— cookery applied to v. 6
— turn actors v. 139
— their properties v. 203
— indecent, cenſured viii. 87
— muſt not exhauſt their ſubject viii. 347
— implies ſomething great ix. 3
— periodical ix. 3. 38
— influenced by the public ix. 135
— miniſterial, obſervations on xiii. 146
— public xvi. 630
— think alike xviii. 26
— their diſadvantages xx. 127
— eminent, erroneous xxi. 441
— rules for criticiſing xxi. 441
— how to cure of vanity xxii. 412
— ridiculous diſtreſſes of one xxiii. 231. 234
— remarks on certain eminent ones xxiii. 301
— anecdote of a mourning xxiv. 469
— bad, to be diſciplined xxv. 61
— encomium of xxvii. 167
— irreligious, of ſuppreſſing xxviii. 176
— catalogue of noble and royal xxix. 19
— reward for diſcovering xxxv. 93. xxxvi. 385
— errors and defects of voluminous 273
— adventures of xxxvii. 115
— their miſtakes xli. 504
— right to their works determined in Scotland xliii. 404
— miſtake xlvi. 76
— Tuſcan xlvi. 298
— royal, liſt of xlix. 24
— queries about xlix. 479
— hints to l. 66
— conceal their names and deſigns l. 169

*Authors* vindicated l. 216
— eminent, enquired after lii. 415. liii. 661
— eminent, remarks on liii. 571
— characters of, by Dr. Warton lv. 949
— of note, parallel paſſages in lvi. 732. 733
*Auto de Fe* xv. 305. 581. xxxi. 478. xxxvii. 519
— in Portugal xxii. 538
— a ſermon upon it xxxii. 256
— perſons at Liſbon puniſhed at one xxxv. 605
*Automaton*, curious xxiv 186
— wonderful xli. 27 liv. 494
*Autillo*, or little act of faith, celebrated at Madrid liv. 462
*Autumnal* dyſentery xxxiii. 629
— diſeaſes xxxiii. 633
*Auxiliary* troops, danger of withdrawing them xiii. 457
— neceſſary xiv. 67
*Axe* from Lochaber l. 370
*Axminſter*, diſcovery there xviii. 214
*Aybun, St.* Sir *Juan* (St. Aubin), his ſpeech againſt Hanevroan troops xiv. 68
*Ayle* (iſle), remark on xvii. 572
*Ayleſbury*, execution there v. 161
*Ayleſbury* caſe xxi. 81. 82
— reſolutions of the H. of Lords xxi. 81. 82
*Ayliſbury*, Counteſs of, her death liii. 182
*Ay——rd*, E. his ſpeeches on the mutiny bill iii. 136. v. 689
*Ayleſdorf*, Hurgo, cenſures the Nardac ſecretary x. 14
*Aylesford* family, ſome particulars of liii. 576
*Aylesford*, Earl. See *Aylesdorf*.
*Aylsford*. See *Alysfrod*.
*Aylett's* reply to Benwell xxx. 477
*Aylett* the attorney ſtands in the pillory lvi. 992
*Ayliffe*, executed for forgery, account of xxix. 548. 578
*Aylmer*, Lord, queſtions by lv. 194
— anſwers lv. 689
*Ayloffe*, Sir *J.* his deſcription of the Windſor picture xlv. 265
*Ayloffe* family, epitaph on lvi. 99
*Aymar*, his divining-rod xlix. 23
*Ayot, St. Laurance*, new church conſecrated xlix. 374
*Ayr*, phænomenon of the river xxxv. 43
*Ayre*, Mr. his ſpeech li. 296
*Ayre* harbour, firſt ſtone laid xlii. 489
*Ayſcough*, rev. *S.* plan for a catalogue of the Sloanian MSS. li. 69. 117
— that work completed liii. 518
*Ayſcough*, *William*, who introduced printing at Nottingham, his family liii. 1014
— inſcription on liii. 1014
*Azareth, Muli*, letter to the Mufti xvi. 581
*Azimuth* compaſs improved xxiv. 132
*Azognes* ſhips, their eſcape charged to the miniſtry x. 277
— accounted for x. 278. 475
— arrive in Spain x. 205
— deſcribed x. 242
*Azoph* taken by the Ruſſians xxxix. 268
*Azores* (iſles), earthquake there xxvii. 492
*Azure* xviii. 57. 248

## B.

*B.* Dr. his conteſt with Lord D. lvi. 41
*Babler* li. 259. 417
*Babylon*, when built vii. 197
— King of, puniſhed adultery xx. 458
— revolts xix. 431
*Babylonians* ignorant of phyſic i. 336
*Babylonian* year xxv. 5
*Bacchus* erected the firſt temple ix. 470
— rites of xix. 504
*Back*, broken, cured xxxi. 246
*Backbeavers*, Dr. *Hales* xv. 353. xvii. 310
*Bacon*, Sir *Francis*, ſpeech of iv. 29
*Bacon*, Lord, of libels i. 63
— his meanneſs ii. 833
— of licentious diſcourſes iv. 128
— of atheiſm iv. 314
— of goodnature viii 63
— of Spain viii. 296
— his political aphoriſms viii. 297
— of proverbs viii. 474
— of penal laws ix. 422
*Bacon*, Sieur, a prodigy of literature xxxvi. 290
*Bacon*, Mr. his ſpeech xlix. 42
*Bacon, Montague*, original letter li. 12
*Bacon, Nicholas*, his character xxxv. 390
*Bacon*, Dr. *Phanuel*, ſome account of liii. 93. 406
*Bacon* and Montego, explained xxxvii. 243
*Bacon* at Dunmow claimed xxi. 248. 282. xxxiv. 346
— how made in Somerſetſh. xxxiv. 518
*Baconpeice*, what li. 22
*Bad news*, when the propereſt time for imparting it lii. 471
*Badcock*, rev. *Samuel*, his reply to Mr. Weſley lv. 363
*Baddeley*, Mrs. dies lvi. 713
*Bladder* on the moon's curve xiii. 472
— trigonometrical calculation xiii. 700
*Baden*, Dyet of, deſcribed lii. 229 xvii. 50
*Baden Deurlach*, Margrave of, turns Papiſt
— Louiſa Carolina, Margravine of, dies liii. 452
*Bagdat*, Baſhaw of, Sovereign xv. 167
— taken by the Turcomans xx. 496
*Bagnialuca*, ſiege of vii. 517
*Bagnio* expences, trial about xxxix. 605
— Sir W. Jemens's, in Long Acre l. 461
*Bagot*, Sir *W—r W—g—ff*, his ſpeech v. 699
*Bagot*, Sir *William*, his ſpeech xlix. 571
*Bagpipe*, effects of xv. 258
— hints of, taken from the Syrinx xxiv. 75. 161
*Bahama Iſlands*, ſtrength of x. 242
— ſurrender to the Spaniards lii. 335
— re-taken by Col. Deveaux liii. 626
*Baht* (Bath), Hurgo, his ſpeeches for Hanevroan troops xiii. 451. xiv. 527
— on the gin bill xiii. 687. xiv. 4

*Baht* (Bath), Hurgo, his ſpeech on Weymouth charter xiv. 177
— to explain himſelf xiv. 573
— on diſbanding troops xiv. 708. 710
*Baiæ*, ancient city of iv. 156
— baths of, deſcribed xxiii. 27
— city and bay of xxiii. 312
*Baical* lake xix. 254
*Bail*, cheating, puniſhed xxvii. 286
*Bailiffs*, their rogueries iii. 349
— wounded in arreſting an officer xliii. 199
— one loſes his prey xliii. 519
*Baillie*, Col. defeated li. 192
— debate on his defeat lii. 273
*Baker*, Mr. brings the firſt news of Porto Bello x. 142
*Baker*, Alderman, knighted xxx. 538
*Baker*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlviii. 195. 196. 615. 618. l. 159. lii. 274. liii. 479. 553. 1062. liv. 126. 128
*Baker's* account of Cardinal Wolſey's death xxv. 5
*Baker, David Erſkine*, particulars of xlviii. 321
*Baker, Francis*, his caſe xiv. 674
*Baker, Henry*, inſtructed perſons born deaf and dumb lv. 155
*Baker, John*, his death and character liii. 453
*Baker, Polly*, ſpeech of xvii. 175. 211. 295
— query about her ſpeech li. 367
*Baker, Thomas*, his diſcoveries xvii. 14
— employment for the microſcope, account of xxiii. 251
— corrected xxiii. 454
— (of St. John's, Cambridge) his books and MSS. how diſpoſed of lii. 290
— anecdote of liv. 675
— letter to Mr. Lewis lvi. 669
*Bakers'* petitions vi. 639. xxvii. 347
— apprentice ſentenced xv. 51
— profit of, in Ireland xvi. 680
— one falſely accuſed xxvii. 285
— vindicated xxvii. 347
— in Dublin forbid to uſe leaven xl. 390
— in Ireland injured by an act of Parliament xliv. 331
*Baku*, everlaſting fire of xxiii. 177
*Bala* lake, miſtake about xlii. 175
*Balaam*, diſſertation on vi. 646
*Balaam*, poem of, queſtion about liii. 941
*Baladaers*, a ſacred dance xxv. 175
*Balambanca*, Eaſt India Company's ſettlement, threatened by the Spaniards xliv. 388
— ſtate of the diſpute xliv. 440
— General Court about xliv. 593
— taken xlvi. 93 433
*Balance* of power in England ii. 639
— in other ſtates ii. 748
— arguments about it, pro and con iv. 551. v. 63. 307. 518. xii. 588. 456. xiii. 410. 520. xiv. 682
*Balance* of our trade viii. 642
— of foreign trade viii. 642
*Balance*, arithmetical, deſcribed xxiv. 172
— for weighing woollen thread xxxvi. 409
*Balance*, index, new-invented xlii. 242
*Balarac*, obſervations on the waters of xxvii. 273
*Balbec* (Heliopolis), journey to xxviii. 54
*Baltimore*, Adm. ſails ix. 659. x. 198. 304. 411
— his fleet xiv. 394
— ſhipwrecked xiv. 562
— penſion to his lady xiv. 617
— his declaration xvi. 576
*Balduccı's* ſtatutes improved vii. 620
*Baldwin*, a chief of the cruſade xxi. 65
*Baldwin* elected Emperor xxi. 66
— killed xxi. 67
— III. the laſt Latin Emperor xxi. 160
*Baldwin's* trial xl. 342
*Baldwin*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlvi. 4. xlviii. 614
*Balearic* nations, origin of xxiii. 32
*Balfour*, Major, ſhot by his brother xlvi. 486
*Baliſta*, attempt to explain lii. 432
*Ball*, a ſeditious prieſt, his doctrine vi. 465
*Ball, Thomas*, his death lvi. 181
*Ball* of fire xi. 664. xxxi. 599. xxxvii. 426. xlix. 265
*Ball-gagging* xviii. 109
*Balt* in a horſe xlv. 216
*Ballad-ſinging*, ſcandalous v. 93
*Ballads*, ancient, a collection of xxxv. 179
— remarks upon one of them xxxv. 330
— on Flodden-field xlviii. 273
*Ballad-maker*, quaint character of liv. 660
*Ballantine*, a Scotch piper, his raptures xvi. 524. 574
*Ballery of Buchar*, a natural harbour xxv. 198
— diſtreſs of a ſailor ſhipwrecked there 199
— the harbour deſcribed xxv. 199
— view of xxv. 200
*Balloons*, Montgolfier's liii. 705. 1059. liv. 246
— Biaggini launches one in the Artillery Ground liii. 977
— one launched in St. George's Fields liv. 228
— prizes offered by the Academy of Lyons for diſcovering the beſt method of directing them liv. 231
— invention of, 2000 years old liv. 245
— hinted at by Aulus Gellius liv. 329
— M. Morveau's voyage liv. 393
— account of one launched at Dijon liv. 433
— firſt experiment in America liv. 434
— one launched at Stockton in Durham 471
— remarkable one at Cowes liv. 472
— launched at Vienna liv. 706
— at Philadelphia liv. 709
— at Edinburgh liv. 709
— one ſeized and reſtored liv. 711
— accident at launching one liv. 711
— Mr. Lunardi's launched liv. 711
— from Mr. Wilſon's at Chelſea liv. 791
— M. Blanchard's liv 792. 953
— Jefferies, Dr. account of M. Blanchard's aerial voyage liv. 953
— trial to recover the value of one liv. 954
— M. Blanchard's, from Dover lv. 70. 144. 194
— from Chiſwell-ſtreet lv. 398
— Mr. Croſbie's, from Dublin lv. 72
— alluſion to, from Milton lv. 105
— Mr. Harper's, at Birmingham lv. 149

*Balloons*, M. Vandermonde's propoſed new one lv. 231
— Count Zambeccari's in Tottenham-court-road lv. 233
— Mr. Dicker's, at Briſtol lv. 318
— Mr. Croſbie's, at Dublin lv. 396
— Mr. Sadler's, at Mancheſter lv. 400
— from Moulſey-hurſt lv. 480
— one found lv. 480
— Mr. Decker's, at Norwich lv. 480
— Mr. Lunardi's lv. 481
— Meſſ. Vernon, Money, Blake, and Lockwood's, from Tottenham court-road 484
— Col. Thornton's, from Sou. Lambeth 484
— M Blanchard, from Lambeth lv. 484
— M. Pilatre de Rozier and the Sieur Romaine killed lv. 565
— Col. Fitzpatrick aſcends in Mr. Sadler's, at Oxford lv. 566
— Mr. Biggins and Mrs. Sage, in Lunardi's lv. 566
— unſucceſsful attempt by a Sadler's Wells tumbler lv. 567
— Mr. Blanchard's ſeized by ſome Dutch boors, who are appeaſed with a ſham note lv. 567
— Mr. Croſbie ſets out from Dublin for Holyhead lv. 568
— attempts to croſs the Iriſh ſea lv. 652
— Mr. Lunardi's feeble attempt at Liverpool lv. 653
— Major Money's, at Norwich lv. 653
— Meſſ. Allan and Valet's, in France 653
— Mr. Blanchard's, at Liſle lv. 742
— Mr. Arnold's, in St. George's Fields 744
— Mr. Baldwin, in Lunardi's, at Chelſea 745
— Mr. Lunardi's, at Edinburgh lv. 826
— Meſſ. Allan and Vale's, at St. Cloud 829
— Mr. Blanchard's, who lets down a dog with a parachute, at Ghent lv. 1003
— M. Lunardi falls aſleep in the air at Glaſgow lv. 1002. 1032
*Ballot* propoſed for a Parliament iv. 200
— of the Eaſt India Company vii. 98
— of the Hand in Hand fire-office vii. 660
— for the Cuſtom-houſe committee vii. 345
*Balloting* in elections xxi. 52
*Balmerino*, Lord, taken xvi. 262
— point of law pleaded by xvi. 382
— his behaviour at his execution xvi. 391
— his lady has a penſion xvi. 394
— his ſentence xvi. 436. 485
— diſordered xvi. 547
— his character xvi. 535. 537
*Balmero* Lord, introduced xlv. 147
— remarks on xlv. 365
*Balsam* of Mecca at Tivoli xxxviii. 51
— reſtringent, how to make it xxxviii. 330
*Balsam-tree* xix. 210
*Baltic*, advantages of employing a ſquadron in that ſea xxvii. 462
— ſhips protected li. 238
*Baltimore*, Lord, entertains the Lord Mayor vi. 289
— obtains a grant of Avilon and Maryland xxv. 216
*Baltimore*, Ld, ſends a colony to Maryland 500
— eſtabliſhes a government there xxv. 500
— his family turn Proteſtants to ſecure the poſſeſſion xxv. 500
*Baltimore*, Lord xxxviii. 42. 92
— his trial xxxviii. 140. 180
— miſrepreſented xxxviii. 237
— defence xxxviii. 142
— his will xli. 566
— lies in ſtate xlii. 44
*Baltimore*. See *Blatirome*.
*Baltimore* bird coloured xxiii. 180
*Balve*, Cardinal, confined in an iron cage liii. 920. 1004
*Balza*, deſcription and uſe of xx. 28. 29. xxix. 58
*Balzac*, characters from xviii. 169
— of bad miniſters xviii. 462
*Bamber* xliv. 253
*Bamberg*, Biſhop of, dies xxiii. 289
*Banaſort's* batts xxxii. 384
*Banbury*, riot there xxxv. 441
— epitaph there xli. 391
*Bancaſter*, deſign for improving lvi. 1140
*Banchannus*, an Hungarian, from Vertot xxxii. 589
*Bane-berries*, poiſonous xxv. 492
*Bancho* routs the Danes xxv. 64
— ſells them a burying-place xxv. 64
— progenitor of the Stuart family xxv. 64
*Bancroft's* epigrams xlvi. 8
*Bandages* on infants' heads condemned xiii. 432
— and machine for the cure of the tendon Achillis deſcribed xxiv. 262
*Bandello*, his novel of Romeo and Juliet xxiii. 255
*Bangor*, Biſhop of, his ſermon xix. 253
— new Biſhop xliv. 597
*Bank of England*, Directors choſen i. 172. ii. 719. iii. 211. iv. 215. v. 217. vi. 229. vii. 250. viii. 217. ix. 213. x. 199. xi. 216. xii. 215. xiii. 215. xiv. 225. xv. 218. xvi. 218. xvii. 197. xviii. 185. xix. 184. xx. 187. xxi. 183. xxii. 189. xxiii. 197. xxiv. 188. xxvi. 201. xxxvi. 196. xlii. 195. xliii. 199. xlv. 206. xlviii. 188. xlix. 212. l. 244. li. 191. lii. 204. lv. 316
— contract i. 372. 375. 383. iv. 421. 444. v. 243. 308. 349. 362. 373. 374. 473. 480. 484. 488. 508. 593. 596. 603
— controverſy on the contract ſummed up v. 652
— affairs of ii. 584. 674. 976. iii. 436. 493. iv. 509. vi. 160. 530. vii. 186. 280. 572. viii. 162. 489. ix. 160. 494. x. 143. 416. xi. 162. xii. 161. 122. 189. 385. 497. xiii. 215. 442. 496. xiv. 166. xvi. 41. 43. 105. 161. 162. 439. 494. xvii. 197. 201. xviii. 425. 474. xix. 138. 426. xx. 90. 137. 425. 474
— beneficial to the public vii. 222
— when their term expires vii. 661
— its uſe vii. 663
— a million paid them viii. 545
— offers bills at 7 days ſight viii. 654

*Bank* of England, its credit ſupported xv. 499
— note returned xxi. 281
— dividend xxi. 425
— circulation xxi. 522
— courts of xxii. 40. 139. xxiii. 164. 441. xxiv. 140. xxv. 425
— open for annuities xxvii. 140
— note, caſe of, determined xxviii. 91
— notes, counterfeiter of, committed 143
— condemned xxviii. 192
— executed xxviii. 239
— notifies price of notes and bills xxix. 190
— ſcheme for a national xxxiii. 55
— renew their charter xxxiv. 45
— notes, ſtolen from Lord Harrington, ſtopped xxxiv. 447
— dead caſh in it xxxv. 142
— agrees to circulate Exchequer bills 589
— contract, its hiſtory xxxvi. 508
— Orton's forgery xxxvii. 20
— warrant, an old one xxxvii. 426
— note eaten by a goat xxxvii. 428
— clerk filing guineas xxxvii. 476
— notes, trials about xl. 136. xlii. 193
— proceedings xl. 141
— note forged xlii. 388
— letter to the Secretary xlii. 433
— notes, trial for the recovery of xlii. 540
— act to prevent counterfeiting xliii. 357
— execution for counterfeiting xlv. 404
— notes counterfeited xlvii. 292
— trial about ſtock xlvii. 346
— mandamus to transfer l. 540
— deciſion on forged notes li. 338
— dividend advanced li. 490
— new forgery on li. 596
— debates on the renewal of their charter lii. 610. 616
— trial for recovery of 100l. embezzled by their ſervant liii. 179
— meſſages from the Directors of, to the Stock Exchange liii. 446. 890
— forgery on liii. 890
— thoughts on unclaimed ſtock lvi. 114
— Governor, Deputy Gov. &c. choſen 349
— 171,000l. transferred on account of the Landgrave of Heſſe lvi. 1086
*Banks*, new ſpecies of fraud on lv. 1035
— propoſal for county v. 254
*Bank of Air*, act reſpecting xliv. 141
*Bank, Quakers*, at Dubl. ſtop paymt xxv. 135
*Bank of St. George*, account of xvi. 472
— regulated xx. 594
*Bankers*, failure of ix. 330. xi. 386
— cauſe xix. 185
*Bankers* clerk, trial of his wife xxxi. 601
— draught, trial relating to xxxiv. 600
— clerk, his loſs xxxv. 144
— one at Paris ſhoots himſelf xxxix. 607
— ſtopped xlii. 292
— its effect xlii. 293
— petition about bankruptcies xliii. 248
— petition for the Perreaus xlvi. 22
— clerk, attempt to rob and murder l. 391
— draft on one who broke before it was due, trial about lii. 305
— clerk robbed on the Harrow road, and terribly wounded lvi. 903
*Bankrupts*, remarks on i. 195. iii. 244
— ſubſtance of the act concerning i. 212
— caſe of one xx. 88
— liſt of, at the end of every month. See the Index of Names.
*Bankruptcy* clauſes xxi. 330
— cauſe, on xxi. 571
— in Holland xxxiii. 410. 411
— on the continent conſidered xxxvi. 463
— in France xxxvi. 491
— at Paris xxxix. 479
— trial about ſequeſtrating effects xlii. 386
— uſual cauſes of lii. 138
— confuſion occaſioned by at Paris liii. 882
— cauſe determined in the K. B. lv. 917
*Banks*, Sir *Henry*, choſen preſident of Chriſt's Hoſpital xliii. 177
— his death, and an anecdote of xliv. 335
*Banks*, Sir *Joſeph*, and his company, heard of xli. 235
— arrive xli. 332. 375
— prepare for a new voyage xli. 565
— receive inſtructions xli. 567
— his voyage laid aſide xlii. 255. 294
— returns from Iceland xlii. 540
— intends for the North Pole xliii. 197
— his voyage round the world xliii. 590. xliv. 27. 68. 111
*Banks*, Mr. his ſpeeches lii. 509. 614. liii. 9. 382. liv. 134. 218. 296. lv. 275. 620
*Banks*, ſea, impregnable xviii. 110
*Banyans*, a ſect in Perſia, deſcribed xxvi. 219
*Baobub*, or calabaſh-tree, deſcribed xxxiii. 501
*Baptiſm* in the womb i. 179
— vii. 10. 21. 152. viii. 182. 285. ix. 10. 13. x. 191. 396. 442. xx. 76
— immerſion enjoined by the rubrics of Edward VI. and Queen Eliz. vii. 12
— ſponſors objected to, and vindicated vii. 21. 139. 234. 256. 263. 329
— ſprinkling aſſerted vii. 152. viii. 285
— dipping in viii. 182. 285. ix. 11. 113
— Luther's opinion of ix. 11
— Gothic word for *baptizo* aſſerts dipping 11
— dipping uſed in Lubec ix. 12
— Wickliffe on ix. 113
— Gerards opinion of ix. 113
— ſprinkling favoured by Forbes ix. 113
— of infants, query concerning x. 190
— defended x. 442
— remarkable xiv. 394
— of infants, ground of in the church of England xviii. 316
— croſs in xx. 76
— alteration in the office of xxii. 397
— origin of ſponſors in xxii. 397
— infant, conſidered xxx. 226
— remarkable, at New York xxxvi. 546
— office explained xxxix. 89
— of Jews xxxix. 600
— only in pariſh churches xliv. 509
— query about names xlix. 190
— anſwered xlix. 350
— with very old goſſips xlix. 465
— infant, query about li. 365

*Baptism*, letter to Mr. Pitt on the tax liv. 538
— observations on the tax liv. 582
— formerly performed by midwives lv. 939
— tax reprobated lvi. 920
— how far of public utility lvi. 1104
— See *Mortality, Bills of.*
*Baptism for the dead*, illuſtrated xlix. 489. 591. l. 65
*Baptiſteries*, remarks on xlvi. 290. 416
*Baragouin* explained xxxiii. 81
*Barbadoes*, diſputes at i. 87. 218
— letters from xi. 55
— ſtrength of x. 241
— reſolution of the Aſſembly at xi. 55
— addreſs xvii. 557
— inſcription in the armory xvii. 588
— letter from xix. 166
— dreadful fires there xxvi. 205. xxxvi. 338. xxxvii. 140
— its natural hiſtory xxvi. 307. 308
— benefaction of Free Maſons to the ſufferers at xxxvi. 492
— city of London's benefaction xxxvi. 549
— addreſs and petition xlvi. 430
— diſtreſs, and complaint againſt the Governor xlvi. 453
— hurricane l. 621
— petition for relief under the hurricane li. 43
— relieved li. 44
— thunder-ſtorm at lvi. 988
*Barbarity*, Spaniſh, inſtances of x. 315
— of the French xv. 649
— Auſtrian xvii. 5
*Barbaroſſa* plunders Procida xxiii. 162
*Barbaroſſa* (tragedy), account of xxiv. 540. 541. 542
— diſtreſs of Irene xxiv. 541
*Barbary*, five Kings in viii. 438. 494
— Engliſh ſlaves in xviii. 413. 431
— regencies protected by the Turks xx. 141
— treaties with the ſtates of xxii. 40
— corſairs, their depredations xxiv. 139
— our Conſul ill-treated xlii. 197. 245
*Barbatus*, his ſpeech againſt the decemviri ix. 593
*Barber*, Alderman, choſen Mayor ii. 978
— his ſpeech viii. 378
*Barbers*, ſcheme againſt vi. 607
— committed xv. 385
— convicted xv. 442. xvi. 611
— aggrieved xxi. 511
— petition of xxii. 41
— cruelty of one xxii. 534
— refuſe to ſerve as conſtables lv. 232
*Barbers' Hall*, with the curioſities there, deſcribed liii. 26
*Barber's ſhop*, inſcription on liv. 417
— verſified liv. 659
*Barberini vaſe*, exhibited by Sir W. Hamilton to the Society of Antiquaries liv. 228
— deſcribed lvi. 97. 744
*Barbeyrac* on the ſciences i. 335. 344
— of liberty of conſcience ii. 650. 663. 693
— traduced the ancient fathers ix. 281
— refuted by Waterland ix. 281
*Barbier*, Mrs. xlvii. 31
*Barcelona*, letter from, on the Spaniſh war xxxi. 598
*Barclay*, on education xix. 265
*Barclay, Alexander* xlviii. 230
— his ſpeech xlviii. 611. 616
*Barclay, David*, vindicates himſelf from ſigning the city addreſs xxxix. 213
— ſome account of liii. 717
*Barclay, Ebenezer*, ſeveral queſtions by liii. 675
— anſwered liii. 925. 928
— etymological queſtion by liv. 349
*Bardeſley Iſle* xxi. 60
*Bardoſka*, a Liliputian iſland viii. 572
*Barett*, vindication of lvi. 859
*Baretti* criticiſed xxxviii. 325
— compared with Sharp xxxviii. 333
— kills a man xxxix. 506
— tried and acquitted xxxix. 508
— his character of London lv. 497. 675
*Baretto, Simones*, his great age xiii. 613
*Bargains* and ſales regulated xx. 581
*Barges*, machine for rowing xxxiii. 188
*Baring*, Mr. his ſpeeches liv. 780. lv. 621. 706
*Bark, Jeſuit's*, at firſt oppoſed i. 526
— uſed for cattle i. 455. 560
— its efficacy xiv. 587. xix. 209
— to diſeaſed cattle xviii. 434. 455
— effectual in ulcerated throats xxi. 498
— in the meaſles xxi. 543
— beſt in the ſubſtance xxi. 500
— antiſeptic xxi. 558
— unſucceſsful in the murrain xxii. 176
— ſucceſs of, in the ſmall-pox xxii. 209
— account of xxiv. 26
— manner of its growth and curing xxiv. 27. 28
— ſuppreſſion of urine cured by xxvii. 260
— uſeful in ſcrophulous diſorders xxvii. 397
— effectual in mortifications xxviii. 525
— effectual in delirium from a fever xxix. 247. 362
— virtues in gouty caſes xxxii. 400
— in ſurgery xxxii. 493
— efficacy in the ſore throat xxxii. 615
— a palliative for the gout xxxiii. 28
— uſe in mortifications xxxiv. 405
— what xliv. 252
— of Jamaica and the Caribbees xlviii. 318
— *Quill* preferable to the *Red* lv. 61
*Barker*, Dr. of the cow-diſeaſe xvii. 18
— remarks on it xvii. 30
*Barker, General*, Eaſt Indiaman loſt li. 93. 142
*Barker*, Mr. remarkable circumſtances of lvi. 1146
*Barker*, Mrs. her cauſe vi. 354
*Barkliff*, Urg. his ſpeech againſt a ſtanding army viii. 460
*Barley*, Italian, a root of four hundred ears xxiv. 529
— harveſt in Egypt, why before the wheat xxv. 321
— directions for raiſing xxxv. 15

*Barley*, incredible increaſe of one root xxxv. 42
— Siberian, its produce xli. 520
— importation of, petitioned for lii. 561
*Barlow*, Biſhop, his caſe vi. 597
*Barlow*, a *felo de ſe* xxv. 423
*Barlow*, Mrs. epitaph on xliv. 124
*Barm*, to preſerve xvi. 365
*Barnard*, Sir *John*, his ſpeech on the army ii. 883
— on Lombe's petition ii. 985
— on ſtock-jobbing iii. 673. 678
— on ſugar-colony bill iii. 198. 403
— on King's ſpeech iii. 392. 393
— on the ſinking fund iii. 449
— on petitions iii. 570
— on the exciſe ſcheme 456. 567. 574. 615
— on the druggiſts' petition iv. 302. 343
— on ſeptennial Parliaments iv. 585. 739
— on South Sea annuities vii. 666
— on the reduction of intereſt vii. 668. 712
— on redeeming intereſt vii. 772
— anſwer to Sir Robert Walpole vii. 788
— on the Scotch debate vii. 826
— choſen Lord Mayor vii. 572. 636
— his generoſity vii. 699
— receives thanks viii. 394. 512. 604
— enquiry into his ſcheme xvi. 189. 193
— letter to him about it xvi. 193
— his ſtatue erected xvii. 245
— his addreſs to the Livery xxiv. 241
— ſingular xxvii. 18. 64
— reſigns, and receives thanks xxviii. 337. 338
— reſigns the preſidentſhip of Chriſt's Hoſpital xxviii. 338
— his letter and thoughts on the ſcarcity of ſilver money xxix. 122
— to his memory xxxiv. 449
*Barnard*. See *Branard*.
*Barnard*, *John*, eſq; extract from his will lv. 64. 155
*Barnard*, Dr. letter to him on the right of printing Bibles xxxiv. 227
*Barnard*, Dr. *Edw.* character of liii. 1005
*Barnard*, *W.* proſecuted for threatening letters xxviii. 205
— his defence and acquittal xxviii. 240
*Barnacles*, ſpecies of xxix. 574
*Barnes*, *Juliana* xlviii. 229
*Barneſley's* caſe xx. 364
*Barnet*, Commodore, ſails for the Eaſt Indies xiv. 276
— does juſtice to Engliſhmen xiv. 504
— ſucceſsful xv. 427. xvi. 271. 440
— his force xix. 400
— ſeizes Count Defzeval xix. 401
*Barnevelt* beheaded xxviii. 222
*Barnevelt*, *Robert*, dies, account of lvi. 85
*Barnſtable*, letter from, on the cyder act xxxiii. 509
*Baro*, explained v. 293
*Barometer*, on graduating xv. 91. 150
— obſervations on xviii. 533
*Barometer* in mines xviii. 111
— ſtate of, in Nov. and Dec. 1747 xviii. 526. 574. xix. 211. 343
— obſervations by Dr. Miles xix. 11. 343
— common ſtation of xxii. 443
— different, experiments on xxx. 556
— an improvement propoſed xxxii. 33. xxxiii. 67
— wheel, Dr. Hook's invention xxxv. 272
— on ſettling the heights xxxvi. 456
— query on its fall xxxviii. 504
— its uſe xli. 29
— obſervations on, by De Luc xliii. 113. 169
— queſtion on the quickſilver lvi. 837
*Baron*, Mr. his quarrel with Dr. Chandler xxxv. 486
*Barons* and Commons diſtinguiſhed v. 294. 296
— ancient, account of v. 293. 531
*Baronets*, one reſtored xxiii. 382. 454
— account of the order of, and blazon of their arms, two leaves with October, four leaves with December xxiii.
— addenda to xxiv. 37
— liſt of, with the blazonry of their arms, four pages with June, four with July, four with December, eight with the Supplement xxiv.
— Scotch, reduced, his ſtory xl. 482
— created xlii. 245. xliv. 234
— order of, at Nova Scotia xlv. 602
— his Majeſty's declaration concerning liii. 1060
— new ones created liii. 1067
*Baronies* of Burgerſh and Deſpenſer xxxiii. 192
— account of the families xxxiii. 193. 584
*Barones*, that term explained liii. 925
*Barons by writ*, conjectures concerning liv. 496
*Barracks* alarming ix. 78. 81
— defended ix. 83
*Barre*, Count, killed in a duel xlviii. 549
*Barre*, Counteſs of, letter to her brother xxxix. 9
*Barre*, Madam *De*, anecdote of lv. 405
*Barre*, Col. his ſpeech on Oliver's commitment bill xli. 98
— againſt the Maſſachuſſet's bill xliv. 165
— his ſpeeches xlv. 215. 356. 461. 463. 509. 557. xlvi. 3. 375. 491. xlvii. 102. 204. xlviii. 7. 197. 245. 292. 340. 342. 503. 563. 612. xlix. 42. 52. 169. 170. 188. 334. 381. 385. 628. l. 112. 210. 247. 255. 354. 399. 403. li. 199. 201. 249. 361. lii. 211. 318. 321. 363. 365. 412. 416. 510. 565. liii. 68. 73. 906. lv. 446
— overturned l. 393
— debates on his penſion liii. 73
— ſpeech on fortifications lvi. 402
*Barrenneſs*, receipt for xxxvi. 219
*Barret*, Mr. grammatical remarks xxiv. 163. 164. 165. 166
*Barretier*, *John Philip*, his life x. 612. xi. 87. xii. 242. 245

*Barrier*, thoughts of the Dutch about it xvi. 564
— treaty examined xxviii. 270
*Barrington*, King in Madagaſcar ix. 215
*Barrington*, Lord, letter to his conſtituents xxxiii. 461
— letter to the Lord Mayor xxxix. 628
— his ſpeeches xlv. 462. 508. 555. 557. xlvi. 395. xlviii. 292. 501
— letter to xlvii. 15
— reſigns xlviii. 605. 609.
*Barrington*, See *Birrington*.
*Barrington*, Admiral, his proceedings at St. Lucia xlix. 181
— returns xlix. 466
— thanked by the Weſt India merchants xlix. 562
— his prizes brought in lii. 204
— account of the capture lii. 257
*Barrington*, Hon. *Daines*, criticized xlvi. 403
— ſtrictures on his conjecture on the Apamean medal xlvii. 337
— his arguments on Noah's flood controverted xlvii. 407
— his argument againſt the univerſality of the deluge refuted xlviii. 363
— criticized in the Archæologia xlix. 409
— ſtrictures on his obſervations on patriarchal manners xlix. 444
— Linnæus defended againſt him lii. 119. 178. liii. 131. 415
— miſtakes of liv. 106
*Barrington*, *George*, acquitted lv. 316
*Barriſdale*, his torturing machine xvi. 429
*Barrow* on Lewis Downs xxxiii. 396
— at Aggleſton, deſcribed xxxv. 169
— at Aggleſton xxxvii. 169
— ancient, at Wareham xxxvii. 53
— King, contents of xxxvii. 54
— various xxxviii. 112. 609
— of Halyattes xlv. 519. xlvi. 25
— at Stackhouſe, Yorkſhire liv. 962
*Barrow*, Mr. his ſpeeches l. 503. liii. 837
*Barrowby*, Dr. anecdote of xlii. 467
*Barrowdale* mountain and chapel xxi. 52
*Barry*, Dr. committed xvi. 438. 610
— bailed xvii. 397
*Barry* buried xlvii. 45
*Barrymere*, Earl of, in cuſtody xiv. 107. 165
— bailed xiv. 227
— diſcharged xiv. 277
*Barſally*, account of the King of viii. 472
*Bar-ſilver*, rule to value i. 112
*Barſton*, his inſtrument ix. 46
*Bartholini's* account of a double man xlvii. 482
— print xlvii. 572
*Bartholomew's Hoſpital* i. 78. vi. 485. xx. 88
*Bartholomew*, *St.* ſtory of i. 152
— ſurrendered xiv. 617
— taken xvii 43
— prior of, inſtance of his fooliſh credulity in aſtrology xxvi. 71. 72
— priory, tragical viſitation of xxxvii. 502
*Bartholomew act*, ſufferers miſrepreſented xlv. 523
*Bartholomew Cloſe*, a clergyman's family ſurprized in xxxiv. 493
*Bartholomew Fair* ſhortened v. 331
— diſorders at xiv. 451. xx. 331
— accident at xix. 378
— petition againſt xx. 329
— proclaimed xxii. 332. xlvi. 432. xlviii. 434. liv. 710. lv. 944
*Barton*, *Robert*, ſtolen from Milton lv. 704
*Bartram's* journey through Georgia xxxvii. 166
*Bas relief* xxii. 175
— an ancient one deſcribed xxxii. 109
— at Bolton l. 130
*Baſon*, Don, High Admiral of Spain, his memorial x. 352
— taken li. 240
*Baſchkirians*, their manner of climbing trees, &c. lv. 933
*Baſhaw of Tripoly*, death of xxv. 182
*Baſil's* opinion of ſerpents ix. 297
*Baſil*, Biſhop, elected xiv. 34
*Baſil's* extraordinary eſcape from gaol xlvii. 596
*Baſilowitz* the Czar would have retired to England i. 482
*Baſingſtoke* canal, arguments againſt xlviii. 208
*Baſingthwayte* lake xxi. 52
*Baſkerville*, *John*, life of xlviii. 322
*Baſkerville*, anecdotes of l. 531
*Baſket*, myſtical xx. 305
*Baſon*, curious xx. 94
— ancient, deſcribed liv. 14
*Baſque Road*, an attempt to burn the Engliſh fleet there xxxii. 8
*Baſs* (fiſh), vaſt draught of xx. 282
*Baſſet*, Sir *Francis*, his ſpeeches liii. 70. 383. 390. 1051
*Baſſeterre* taken by the Engliſh xxix. 143
*Baſt*, meaning of liv. 106. 253
*Baſtards*, their excellency v. 528
— a critical law caſe on xxxv. 242
— ordinance in Denmark in favour of xli. 93. 330
— bill to prevent concealment xlii. 242
— deciſion concerning in the Houſe of Lords lii. 260
*Baſtard*, Mr. his ſpeeches lv. 230. 441. 446. lvi. 168. 229. 320. 401. 405. 765
*Baſtia* bombarded xv. 627
— ſiege of, raiſed xviii. 286
*Baſtruc*, Ruſſian bread xviii. 141
*Baſtwick*, Dr. his ſaying of members ix. 539
*Bat*, natural hiſtory of xxi. 116. 117. 118
— in a torpid ſtate li. 176
*Batavia*, account of xi. 359. xliii. 379
— maſſacre there xi. 391. 557
— its unhealthy climate xliv. 112
— a ſtone thrown out of a volcano 331
*Batavus*, letter of xv. 434. 487
*Batburſh*, Dr. wrote in the Adventurer lv. 940
*Batchelors* ſhould be fined i. 61
— caſe of i. 146
— advice of ii. 731

*Batchelor's* wife, character of vi. 661
— ſuffer by ſmuggling xi. 13
— tax on, propoſed xxxi. 498
— addreſs of middle-aged xxxii. 543
*Batchelor of Divinity's* degree, mode of taking l. 516. 558
— error in taking li. 220
*Bate*, rev. Mr. his rencontre with Mr. Stoney xlvii. 43
— the Duke of Richmond's proceedings againſt him l. 246
— fights a duel l. 443
— ſentence for libelling the Duke li. 338
*Bate*, Dr. li. 408
*Bates's* directions for cows xv. 528
*Bates*, *John*, eſq; choſen Alderman of Queenhithe ward liv. 69
— ſworn in Sheriff liv. 761
— dies lv, 406
*Bath*, inſcription at vi. 622
— reception of the Prince viii. 545. 602
— General Hoſpital viii. 378. 435. ix. 105. 405. xi. 652. xv. 162
— remarkable robbery xii. 329
— rules of the Hoſpital xvii. 270
— good in the ſmall-pox xviii. 15
— ſchool founded xxii. 238. 284
— addreſſes of, to the Princeſs Amelia xxii. 381. 533
— improvement xxiv. 92
— road, a very bad one xxiv. 348
— piece of antiquity found there xxv. 376
— its names, and their derivations xxx. 358. 359
— derivations more probable aſſigned 405
— relative obſervations xxx. 406
— water's, Linder's account of xxxii. 193
— obeliſk there in memory of the late Prince of Wales xxxii. 542
— cakes found on the waters, what 195
— collection for its Hoſpital xxxii. 294
— waters, Dr. Sutherland's letter on 564
— waters xxxiii. 350
— addreſs on the peace xxxiii. 376
— cures there xxxiii. 389
— letter to Lord Chief Juſtice Pratt, with his anſwer xxxiv. 508
— regulations there xxxvii. 142
— new Guildhall xxxviii. 91
— medal for the Maſter of the Ceremonies xxxix. 267
— Billingſgate xxxix. 292
— trial about it xxxix. 410
— riots xxxix. 213. 214
— Quarter Seſſions xxxix. 554
— inſcription there xl. 512
— aſſize of bread there xliii. 577
— repreſentative for, during the civil wars l. 27
— account of l. 168
— riots l. 295
— account of the abbey there liii. 213
— fire at lvi. 1088
*Baths*, obſervations on cold, by Sir J. Floyer iv. 197
— (hot), of the Romans xii. 31. 76
*Baths*, warm, effects of, in gouty caſes xxii. 18. 19
— aphoriſms on xxii. 20
— of Italy, account of xxiii. 25
— one covered with gold xxiii. 76
— variouſly impregnated xxiii. 76
— at Vinadia xxxi. 442
— cold, improper in palpitations of the heart xxxiii. 109
— at Bareges in France xxxiv. 215
— ancient xxxix. 382
— curious one at Salona xli. 285
— Roman, at Dover xlix. 410
*Bath, Knights of*, created xi. 825. xiv. 281. 563. See *Knights*.
*Bath*, Earl of, ſatire on xii. 545
— vindicated xii. 545
— diſcharges his Popiſh ſervants xiv. 166
— great rout at his houſe xxiii. 199
— character of, by Biſhop Pearce xlvii. 184
— See *Bate*.
*Bather*, his account of ſinking the nightingale xxiv. 176. 177
*Bathurſt*, Lord, his ſpeech on the mutiny bill iii. 503
— on ſtockjobbers iii. 673. 678
— on South Sea enquiry iii. 684. 685. 690
— on the ſinking fund iii. 698. 704. 706
— on removing two Lords iv. 48. 414
— on the vote of credit iv. 713
— on other occaſions v. 634. 689. 526. 445. 582. 634
— on the tythe bill vi. 716
— on riots vii. 379
— receives the Prince viii. 545. 556. 575. 611
— created an Earl xlii. 387
— particulars of l. 35
— See *Bruſtath*.
*Batley*, *Robert*, the Thetford walker, dies lv. 835
*Batt*, wonderful xviii. 62
*Battell*, remarkable picture in the billiard-room there lv. 680
*Battely*, Archdeacon, account of xliv. 373
*Batterſby*, Capt. *James*, dies ſuddenly lv. 159
*Battiſtolli*, Florentine deſigner xlvi. 108
*Battle of Ants* xxiii. 365
*Battles*, in Italy iv. 393. 334. 515
— between the Turks and Perſians v. 390
— at Meadia viii. 282. 283
— between the Ruſſians and Turks viii. 495
— of Krotſka ix. 441
— Choczim ix. 498
— Budweiſs xii. 111
— Czaſlaw xii. 276. 332
— Frauenburgh xii. 277. 332
— Kilgerſberg xii. 332
— Almanza xii. 689
— Parma xii. 689
— Guaſtalla xii. 689
— of Friedberg xv. 514
— Sorr xv. 670
— of Keſſelt xvii. 258. 308. 345. 315. 317. 331
— of Exilles xvii. 327

*Battles*, in Norfolk, with remarks xxiv. 364
— at Lake George, account of xxv. 473. 519
— of Reichenberg xxvii. 230
— Prague xxvii. 231. 278
— Collin xxvii. 328. 329
— Haſtenbach xxvii. 375
— Norkitten xxvii. 425
— Roſbach xxvii. 522. 567
— Breſlau xxvii. 570
— Leuthen xxvii. 571
— of Crevelt xxviii. 290. 331
— Sangerhauſſen xxviii. 380
— Meer xxviii. 382
— Zorndroff xxviii. 439
— Hochkirchen xxviii. 493. 502. 544
— Luttenburgh xxviii. 495
— of Bergen xxix. 188
— of Thornhauſen, with two plans 386
— of Cunnerſdorf xxix. 388. 422. 423. 625
— Niagara xxix. 436
— Quebec xxix. 471. 472
— of Zullichau xxix. 625
— Maxian xxix. 600
— at Quebec xxx. 294. 295. 311. 355
— Landſhut xxx. 340
— Corbach xxx. 343
— Emſdorff xxx. 344
— Warbourg xxx. 387. 388
— Lignitz xxx. 386. 434. 435
— Streble xxxi. 437. 438
— in the Eaſt Indies xxx. 442
— at Campen xxx. 484
— at Langenſaltze xxxi. 142
— at Stangeroad xxxi. 143. 191
— Felinghauſen xxxi. 316. 317
— deciſive, at Guya in the Eaſt Indies 475
— at Chemnitz xxxii. 289
— of Buckerſdorf xxxii. 383
— of Banaforts xxxii. 384
— of Johanniſberg xxxii. 443
— of Bucken Muhl xxxii. 497
— of Ratts xxxii. 547
— of Freyberg xxxii. 547
— in the Eaſt Indies xxxv. 241. 293
— between ſailors and ſoldiers at Rocheſter l. 95
*Battle of Haſtings*, explanation of a paſſage in, deſired liii. 123
*Bavaria*, Elector of, his deſection in the laſt war v. 241
— furniſhes his contingent v. 503
— claims the ſucceſſion of the late Emperor x. 574
— declares war xi. 164
— choſen Emperor xii. 54
— viſits the King of Poland xii. 54
— crowned xii. 111
— outrages of the French in his country xii. 278
— conquered xiii. 557
— new Elector makes peace xv. 219. 222
— his ſituation xv. 111. 167
— troops of, vindicated xvii. 447
— ſubſidy treaty with xx. 430
— Elector mobbed xli. 284
*Bavaria*, Mr. Elliot appointed Miniſter there xliii. 616
— Ambaſſador introduced xlviii. 44
— Elector's declaration concerning his treaty with the Emperor lv. 228. 393
— man concealed under the Elector's bed lv. 918
*Bauburgh* ſpring, its efficacy xxxiii. 489
*Bauchier*, Capt. tried for the loſs of the Hector liii. 175. 547
*Baudin*, Mr. his views of Venice x. 313
*Bavius* from the Elyſian ſhades i. 386
— the original abbreviator iv. 3. 4
— verſus Prompter vi. 140
— affects to be a poet vii. 550
*Bauſe*, a good engraver of portraits xlix. 540
*Bawd*, ſentence of one xvii. 495
*Bawdin*, Sir *Charles*, account of xlvii. 277
*Bawdy-houſes* ſuppreſſed xxii. 31
— demoliſhed by ſailors xxiii. 441
*Baxter's* enquiry into the ſoul xx. 309
*Baxter* defended againſt Profeſſor Warton lv. 591
*Bay Salt*, premium for xxxiii. 616
*Bayard*, Chevalier, his life xxxi. 161
*Bayard*, blind l. 371
*Bayle* of popular opinions iv. 488
— his ſtory of a Rabbi vi. 138
— his diſtemper xi. 17. 18. 19
— his amour xx. 400
*Bayley*, Mr. a critical preacher xxiii. 219
*Bayley*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlvii. 618. xlviii. 196. 564
*Bayley's* Dictionary, letter concerning xlix. 592
*Bayley, Nath.* offers 100l. to every city or county, in the three kingdoms, which ſhall ſubſcribe for men of war lii. 499. 549
*Bayley*, Captain, an impoſtor, taken at Bath lv. 1001
*Bayly, Zach.* epitaph on, by Dr. Hawkeſworth liv. 732. 733
*Bayne*, Captain, killed lii. 254
— ſome account of lii. 337
*Bayonet's*, Duke's order how to uſe xvi. 244
*Bayonne* fits out numerous privateers xxvii. 480
*Bays* modernized v. 69
— his opinion of an actreſs ix. 374
— in petticoats, account of xxiii. 150
*Bazan*, Don *Alvaro*, memorial of x. 351
*Beach*, Mr. his ſuicide xlvii. 132
— his melancholy end xlix. 256
— letter to xlix. 443
*Beach, Mary*, inſcription on, by Pope liv. 895
*Beak-bird* deſcribed xxiii. 129
*Beans*, improvement in planting xxxiv. 231
— Magazan, their culture xxxiv. 334
— to deſtroy the fly in xxxiv. 518
*Bearblock*, his view of Rocheſter wanted l. 24
*Bearcroft*, Mr. his ſpeeches lv. 229. 275. 442. lvi. 962
*Beards*, long, introduced by Otho ii. 961
— miſ-timed by Mr. Gray xlix. 24
*Bearded* men and Red Men xxiii. 409

*Beardmore*, Mr. and the meſſengers of Guildhall, trial between xxxiv. 246
— hearing to ſet aſide a verdict obtained by him xxxiv. 248
*Beardmore*, &c. trials between them and the Earl of Halifax xxxiv. 601
*Bearings*. See *Heraldry*.
*Bearing away the bell* li. 25
*Bears*, method of trapping xxiii. 215
— manner of deſtroying them in Ruſſia lv. 934
*Bears in 'Change Alley*, what xxxii. 19
*Bear's-foot*, baneful xxxv. 534
*Beaſt*, of the number of in *Revelations* xxiii. 13. 89. 116. 117. 116. 119
— errata corrected xxiii. 169
— in Revelations explained xxv. 9. 71. 72
*Beaſts*, cruelty to, reproved ii. 747
— their language ix. 194. 227. 528
— their ſouls x. 111. 112. 113. 180
— in Noah's ark xix. 71
— their averſion to blood xxxiv. 206
*Beatifying* in electricity xv. 197
*Beattie*, Dr. his account of ſecond ſight xlvii. 112
— vindicated xlviii. 112
— attacked xlviii. 152. 203. 303. 474
— defended xlviii. 346
— again attacked xlviii. 578
— critique on liii. 756
*Beau* compared with Hottentots i. 602
— ſtory of one i. 901
— and coquet iv. 202
— complaint of one xi. 542
*Beauchamp*, Lord, his ſpeeches xlv. 5. 261. xlviii. 342. 398. 443. xlix. 170. 332. l. 162. 548. 550. li. 105. 202. 253. 350. 409. 458. 459. 460. liii. 111. 117. 197. 285. 291. 477. liv. 145. 209. 210. 211. 213. 289. 623. 781. 875. 939. lv. 140. 143. 358. 458. 481. 529. 797. 798. 963. 1014. lvi. 962. 963. 1054
— debate on his bill for the relief of debtors l. 169. 247. 452. 499
— reſolutions moved by him liv. 145
*Beauchamp bold* l. 371
*Beauclerc*, Lord *A.* epitaph on, by Dr. Young xlviii. 484
*Beauclerk*, *Topham* l. 155
*Beauclerk*. See *Becleurac*. viii. 172
*Beavers*, their ſagacity x. 180. xix. 418
— in Lapland xxiii. 215
— ſkins, duty on prejudicial xxxiv. 197
*Beaufort*, Cardinal, his character ii. 789
*Beaufort*, Duke of, his legacy to Oriel college xv. 163
— Duke and Ducheſs, their accident xxxix. 409
*Beauſoy*, Mr. his ſpeeches liii. 824. 1058. liv. 545. 780. lv. 707, 863. 869. 964. lvi. 763. 865
*Beaujon*, M. the rich financier, dies lvi. 810
*Beauly* river ſuddenly dried and filled xxv. 185
*Beaumarchais*, his letter to his wife lvi. 517
*Beaumont*, his character viii. 234
*Beaumont*, Dr. taken up ix. 45
*Beauſejour*, a French fort, taken xxv. 331
*Beauty*, right uſe of iii. 18
— two different pictures of it v. 14
— Engliſh and other beauties compared v. 41. 84
— univerſal, obſervations on v. 461
— praiſed vi. 69
— not the eſſence of virtue xxi. 250
— ſtudiouſly cultivated xxi. 255
— triumphant xxi. 256
— defaced xxi. 257
— loſs of conſoled xxi. 320
— Hogarth's Analyſis xxiii. 595. xxiv. 11. 15
— on the art of preſerving xxiv. 601
— Voltaire's definition of xxxv. 470
— origin of the word xli. 166
*Beauvais*, ſickneſs at xx. 286
*Bec*, abbey, hiſtory of xlix. 252
*Becket*, *Thomas*, his breeches iv. 20
— his tranſlation xxxiii. 588
— ſtory of xxxiv. 74. 161
*Beckford*, *William*, choſen Alderman of Billingſgate ward xxii. 286
— his ſpeech on the foreign inſurance bill xxii. 295
— his ſeat burnt xxv. 90
— elected Sheriff xxv. 376
— his ſpeech to the Livery xxxi. 158
— his ſpeech xxxiii. 515
— his letter xxxix. 506
— elected Mayor xxxix. 555
— his ſpeech to the King xl. 165. 218
— his funeral xl. 340
— his ſtatue voted xl. 341
— committee for his ſtatue xli. 91
*Beckingham*, a tragedian ix. 255
*Becleurac* (Beauclerk), Hurgo, his motion viii. 672
*Beckwith*, Mr. *Thomas*, dies lvi. 182
— account of him lvi. 267
*Beconfield* in Kent, ſtone coffin found there xlii. 542
*Bed*, diſſertation on ii. 831
— meditation on vii. 90
— ceremonial of making the King's xlvii. 336
— abuſed xlvii. 416
*Beddingfield*, farmer murdered xxxiii. 296
*Bede* cited for immerſion vii. 11
*Bedford Bay* deſcribed xix. 409
*Bedford* corporation, charge brought againſt xxix. 629
— its hiſtory xxxiv. 57
— Roman remains there xxxiv. 50
— ſtagnation of the Ouſe xxxiv. 59
— antiquities in that county xxxiv. 60
— election of a Mayor xxxix. 458
*Bedford*, Duke of, his ſpeech about the Scotch petition v. 524
— preſident of the Foundling Hoſpital ix. 604
— made firſt Lord of the Admiralty xiv. 675
— raiſes a regiment xv. 500
— See *Befdorf*.
— inaugurated in Dublin xxvii. 478

*Bedford*, Duke of, his ſpeech to the Iriſh Parliament xxviii. 239
— embarks for England xxviii. 240
— arrives xxviii. 242
— arrives at Dublin xxix. 493
— his ſpeech to the Iriſh Parliament 494
— his embaſſy for France xxxii. 445
— arrives from France xxxiii. 199
— inſtalled Chancellor of Dublin college xxxviii. 443
— buried xli. 44
*Bedford*, Ducheſs of, anecdote of xlix. 354
*Bedingfield*, *Margery*, her commitment for murder xxxii. 500
*Bedlam*, city arms fall down there xxxii. 42
*Bednore* taken by the Engliſh liii. 1046
— and given up again liii. 1049
— treacherous treatment of the garriſon liv. 949
*Bedwell*, Biſhop, miſtake about xlvi. 106
*Beech maſt*, a food for hogs xxxiv. 139
*Beech-tree*, obſervations on liv. 486. 656. 661. 971
— deſcription of, from the Roman Poets lvi. 946
*Beech*, Mr. of Wrexham, his cataſtrophe xxiii. 240
*Beech*, *Roſe*, a fortune-teller, puniſhed xxv. 328
*Beecher*, Mr. re-inſtated in the Eaſt India Company's ſervice li. 42
*Beef* ſold cheap iv. 625
— to ſalt vi. 230
— and pudding, a Proteſtant meal vi. 455
— price of, advanced xxvii. 479
*Beer* and ale, produce of duties on vi. 300. xiv. 23
— October, to brew xxii. 516
— to keep xxiii. 27
— artificial xxviii. 19
— additional duty on xxxi. 43
— ſhipped for Germany xxxi. 43
— price not advanced xxxi. 283
— tax on, juſtified xxxiii. 271
— to make it without malt xxxv. 89
— enquiry into its brewery and ſale xliii. 345
*Beering's* voyage xxiv. 126
— his ſhipwreck and death xxiv. 127
*Bees*, ſwarm of in London i. 308
— policy of xiii. 145
— allegory of xiii. 145. 146
— how ordered in Greece xviii. 365. 553
— hived in February xx. 90
— Du Hamel's obſervations on xxiv. 321
— new method of treating xxiv. 325. 326
— obſervations on xxvii. 212
— without ſtings xxviii. 252
— ſpecimen of their labours xxxi. 442
— Reaumur's account of xxxiii. 115
— incredible number on the mineral mountains of Spain xxxiv. 270
— ſting pigs to death xxxiv. 447
— Mill's account of them xxxvi. 317
— Wildman's command over them 389. 433
— premium to him for his diſcoveries 598
*Bees*, the management of xxxviii. 208
— properties of their wax xxxviii. 414
— ſting a man to death xl. 388
— abſurd notion about xlv. 131
— on the ſex of xlvii. 538. xlviii. 215
— the culture of xlix. 310
— Mr. Polhill's obſervations on xlix. 210
— follow the Ducheſs of Rutland l. 293
— experiment on liii. 1017
— Baſchkirean management of lv. 933
— cultivation of near Sherwood Foreſt recommended lvi. 1016
*Bees*, *St.* town and cape xviii. 5
*Beetles* deſcribed xix. 263. 264
— eaten xix. 209
— Scripture names of xix. 264
— (black) how to deſtroy liii. 397. 407
*Beeton*, *Joſ.* condemned at Lynn for robbing the North mail liii. 86
*Befdort* (Bedford), Nardac, his ſpeech againſt the convention ix. 354
— merchants' petition ix. 454. x. 222
— to remove Sir Robert Walpole xi. 415
— on the protection of trade xii. 627. 672
— on the public meaſures xiii. 395
— gin bill xiii. 683. xiv. 18
— Weymouth charter xiv. 175
— Hanevroan troops xiv. 359. 530
— on attainders xv. 59. 133
*Beggars* ſhould not be encouraged i. 116
— ſturdy, when that term was firſt uſed iii. 574
— boy, his ſpeech iv. 546
— in Dublin xx. 91
— hoſpitals for them xxxiii. 292
— old one dies, with an inventory of his effects liv. 395
*Beggar's Opera* introduced an abſurd taſte i. 58
— complained of xliii. 463
— letter on xliii. 652
*Behmen*, *Jacob*, a Cabbaliſt xxvii. 496
— underſtood by Dr. Byrom li. 76
— his philoſophy grounded on electricity xxxii. 177
*Behn*, Mrs. her character viii. 469
*Behring*, Capt. his ſhipwreck xiii. 552
— his diſcoveries xix. 256
*Being*, but ſpirit and idea xviii. 15
*Beings*, natural, ſcale of liv. 729. lvi. 536
*Bejucos* deſcribed xix. 305
*Bel* and the Dragon iv. 615. xx. 224
*Belchier*, Mr. his houſe at Epping burnt xxv. 90
*Belemnites*, what xxv. 490
— found xxvii. 65. 122
— queries on xxvii. 153
*Belfaborac* viii. 287. 670
— debate on paving the ſtreets of xii. 179. 180
*Belgians* (Dutch) ſuffer by the Iberians viii. 290
— low eſtate of ix 301. 404
— their conduct xii. 70. 71. 230
— at great expence in the late war, xii. 342. 343. xiv. 693

*Belgians*,

*Belgians*, why they do not declare war xvi. 453. 512. 514
*Belgrade* invested ix. 441
— surrendered ix. 497
— account of it ix. 498
— insurrection at lii. 502
*Belief*, easiness of, wrong i. 113
— query concerning xiii. 152
— upon evidence xiii. 260. 364. 542. 554. 584. 654
*Belinda's* question answered xxi. 296. 449
*Belk, Joseph*, his temporary revival lv. 156
*Belkinson* taught the Dutch to cure herrings xxiii. 457
*Bell*, a dumb one xvi. 478
— model of Tom of Lincoln xxxvii. 475
*Bell Jesus*, at Canterbury, a lavatory xliv. 509. 553
— conjectures on xlv. 13. x vii. 543
*Bell*, Father, his account of Monaldeschi's murder xlviii. 179
*Bell*, Mr. a rich ship-wright xlvii. 244
*Bell-cat*, how the Earl of Angus obtained that name viii. 475
*Bell, Ann*, account of xxx. 447. 539
*Bell, John*, his journey into Persia xxxiii. 392
*Bell, Stephen*, Mayor of Falmouth, his death lv. 658
*Bell, Tom*, a young impostor, account of lii. 423
*Bellamond* and Honoria, adventures of x. 249
*Bellamont*, Lord, his duel xliii. 99
— recovering xliii. 152
*Bellamy*, Sir *Edw.* chosen Ld Mayor iv. 570
*Bellamy*, Mrs. her benefit lv. 482
— story of her boy Peter lv. 519. 702
*Bellasize*, Lord, routed at Selby xxv. 53
*Belleisle*, M. before Prague xii. 389
— retreats xii. 661. xiii. 54
— his letter xiv. 488
— taken prisoner xiv. 679. xv. 55
— arrives at Windsor xv. 107. 219
— circumstances and case of his capture xv. 319. 320. 366. 367. 370
— entertained xv. 385. 387
— his saying xv. 421
— set at liberty xv. 442
— his character xv. 360
— flies before General Brown xvi. 669
— his letter to Amelot xiv. 488
— observations on England xxii. 393
— his speech in council xxviii. 198
— his letters xxix. 505
— his death xl. 431
*Belleisle*, at Cape Breton xviii. 78
— on what occasion fortified xxvii. 455
— described xxxi. 149
— descents upon it attempted 187. 227. 228
— succeed xxxi. 269
— Palais besieged xxxi. 236
— citadel surrenders xxxi. 282
— articles of capitulation xxxi. 269
— list of killed and wounded xxxi. 377
— troops suffer by the fever and flux 478
— cure for it xxxi. 478
*Belleisle*, troops brought from thence xxxii. 42. 43. 44
— transports taken in their return 89
*Belleisle* (privateer) takes many ships xxviii. 285. 292. 339. 395. 451
*Bellerive*, M. *de*, the French mathematician, dies liii. 451
*Bellerophon*, his ascent to heaven liv. 495. 731
*Belles lettres*, a class of literature xxi. 121
*Bellew, Peter*, murdered in Ireland lv. 149
*Bellinger*, Abbé, translated Rowe's Lives ix. 176
*Bellin*, remarks on his map of North America xvi. 71
*Bellini*, a Florentine physician xlvi. 108
*Belliqueux* (ship) taken xxviii. 551
*Bellisarius* censured xxxvii. 608
*Bellizza*, a picture of nastiness i. 14
*Bellona* (frigate) taken xxix. 505
*Bellona* (man of war) driven on shore li. 591
*Belloni's* letter ii. 768
— burnt by the hangman ii. 773
— criticised ii. 794. 801. 807
*Belloste*, M. on the eyes vi. 608
*Bells*, musical, at Edinburgh xv. 684
*Belly-ache*, receipt for xxxv. 62
*Belon* on Botany quoted xxiii. 128
— cleared from a charge of Thuanus 128
*Belton* xliv. 358
*Belville*, a man of modern honour vii. 285
— and Melintha, story of xi. 317
*Bembow*, Admiral, his character xvi. 590
— King William's saying of xvi. 591
— his original xvi. 592
*Bembridge*, account of him in Powel's trial liii. 614. 975. 976
— debate on re-instating liii. 741. 911
*Beminster*, apparition there xliv. 617
*Benacre*, antiquities at lvi. 472
*Benares*, observatory of the Bramins xlviii. 319
*Benbow, William*, account of xxxix. 171
*Benbow*, Mr. particulars of l. 35
*Bench*, rev. *John*, his death and character liii. 627
*Bencoolen* taken by the French xxxi. 140. 186
— its factory xxxi. 164
— magazine at, blown up liii. 537
*Bender* taken xl. 481
— particulars of its storm xl. 537
*Benaish*, Mrs. anecdote of xliv. 251
*Bene Del*, his history xlvi. 108
*Benfield*, Mr. re-instated li. 42
*Benedict* XIV. Pope, fond of canonizations xvii. 117
— dies xxviii. 244
— letters between him and Voltaire xl. 68
*Benedictine Convent* on the Appenines xlvi. 420
*Benedict Burgh* xlviii. 229
*Benefits*, nature of iii. 191
*Benevolence*, excellency of ii. 899 iii. 183
— not different from self-love iii. 5. iv. 443
*Bengal*, English dispossessed of settlements there xxvii. 281
— described, with a map xxvii. 306

*Bengal*, Engliſh ſettlements recovered xxvii. 332. 428
— attacked by the Dutch xxxiii. 3
— ſtate of affairs there xxxiv. 49
— Vanſittart's conduct there xxxiv. 51
— proceedings there xxxiv. 51. 129
— extracts from Holwell's account xxxv. 413
— gallant action of Sir R. Fletcher there xxxvi. 42
— miſery of its inhabitants xli. 141
— Engliſh cruelties there xlii. 69
— Supreme Court of Judicature eſtabliſhed xliv. 140
— natives complain of Engliſh laws l. 247
— complaints againſt the Judges li. 92
— advices from li. 341
— petition to the Houſe of Commons 603
— judicature, debates on liii. 108
— debates on the civil eſtabliſhment lv. 232
— debates on a military eſtabliſhment 352
*Benn*, Mr. epitaph on lvi. 836
*Bennet*, on the 35th article xx. 165
*Bennet*, Mr. on prayer xlviii. 621
*Bennet*, Mr. l. 174
*Benſon*, Biſhop, his death and character xxii. 432
*Benſon*, his villainy xxiv. 279
— obliged to quit Portugal xxiv. 289
*Benſon*, Auditor xliv. 562
*Benſon*, *James*, Chancellor of Gloucester, dies lv. 751
*Bentham*, Dr. not author of a book aſcribed to him xli. 499
— query for his life l. 187
*Bentham*, Mr. error concerning his Gothic Architecture apologiſed for liv. 505
*Bentheim*, Count, reſtored xxvii. 377
*Bentinck*, M. his remarks on Fenelon xii. 137
*Bentinck*, Count, his ſpeech xvii. 250
*Bentivoglio's* hiſtory of the Prince of Conde's flight xliv. 519. 562
*Bentley*, Dr. deprived iv. 216. 273. 389. v. 51. 330
— his cauſe vii. 59
— prince of critics xx. 155
— anecdotes of xliii. 499. xlix. 252. 442. 545, li. 271
— corrections of his life l. 35
— account of l. 221
— Pope's antipathy to li. 358
— private life of lv. 690
— remarks on his Milton i. 379. ii. 571. 605. 658. 690. 753. 840. 905. 1011
*Bentley*, Dr. *Thomas*, dies, his works lvi. 268. 439
— prepares an epitaph for a creature not quite dead lvi. 696
— doubts reſpecting his lineage lvi. 1043
*Berbia*, inſurrection of Negroes xxxiii. 313
*Berg*, Madame, her character xlv. 168
*Berges waters*, virtues of xxxiv. 215
*Beren*, an iſland in Perſia, its pearl fiſhery xxvi. 181
*Berenclau*, Gen. defeats the Bavarians xii. 220
— fortifies Munich xii. 332
*Bergamot pears*, good for the ſtone and gravel xlviii. 402. 588
*Bergen* battle xxix. 188
*Bergenopzoom* deſcribed xvii. 328. xviii. 142
— beſieged xvii. 344. 401
— ſurprized xvii. 409. 411. 438
— evacuated xviii. 574
— ill-treated xix. 478
— tenable when taken xxxi. 211
*Bergeret*, M. his fatal marriage xxv. 41
*Bergues* and Juliers viii. 493
*Berkeley*, Biſhop, his treatiſe on tar-water xiv. 193
— of earthquakes xx. 166
— his account of Veſuvius xx. 161
— paradox xxi. 13. 56. 59. 156
— approved xxi. 111
— objection to xxi. 357. 401
— argument againſt xxi. 452
— anſwered xxi. 496
— not underſtood xxi. 497
— ſalvo for xxi. 496. 550
— Principles of Human Knowledge xxi. 453. 609
— remarks on his theory of viſion xxii. 11
— defended xxii. 128
— letters on the controverſy xxii. 64. 65
— and common opinion of external bodies compared xxii. 214
— his death and character xxiii. 51
— his ſyſtem xxxiii. 491
— character of, by Hoadly xliv. 174
— vindicated xlv. 133
— anecdote of xlvi. 569
— ſtrictures on his life xlvii. 13. 116
— particulars of l. 125. lv. 434
*Berkeley*, Hurgo, his ſpeech xiv. 235
*Berkeley*, Earl of, inflexibly honeſt xix. 367
— his legacies xliii. 253
— ſhoots a highwayman xliv. 538
*Berkeley*, Capt. his letter about the rebels xvi. 440
*Berkeley*, hon. Mr. his ſpeeches xlix. 112. liv. 618. 879
*Berkeley Caſtle*, account of xl. 21
*Berkeley-ſquare chapel*, diſturbance at xxxiv. 42
*Berkley* church, robber taken xlix. 562
*Berkley*, Capt. his ſpeech lvi. 491
*Berkſhire*, hoſpital in, propoſed xiii. 640. xiv. 52
*Berlin*, prize queſtion from the academy xviii. 282
— ſurprized by the Auſtrians, and quitted xxvii. 525
— conſpiracy at xxix. 391
— ſurrendered xxx. 483. 537
— quitted xxx. 537
— barbarities of the conquerors xxx. 572
— prize queſtion xxxii. 599
— King of Pruſſia's reception at xxxiii. 197
— public entry of the Turkiſh ambaſſador xxxiii. 562
— bank eſtabliſhed xxxiv. 597
— prize queſtion by the academy xxxiv. 598
— intrigue there xxxix. 167

*Berlin*, ſubjects for prizes at the academy of lv. 654
— bill of mortality at liv. 139. lv. 744. lvi. 175
— literary queries from lvi. 365
— anſwered lvi. 472
*Bermeans*, their manner of hatching chickens in ovens xxv. 344
*Bermuda*, account of aſſembly there ii. 933
— ſtrength of x. 242
*Bern*, canton, ſubſcribes xx. 233
— plot at xix. 334
*Bernard, St.* his ſpeech to a non-reſident ix. 373
— his authority xx. 546
— preaches a cruſade xx. 548
*Bernard*, Governor, his ſpeech to the Aſſembly of Maſſachuſet's Bay xxxv. 600
— the Aſſembly's anſwer xxxv. 602
— his reply to the Aſſembly of Boſton in New England xxxvi. 30
— his ſpeech on repealing the ſtamp act 327
— tried, and acquitted xl. 139. 265
*Bernardi*, Major, account of l. 125
*Berne* deſcribed xlix. 197
*Berners*, Baroneſs of, who lii. 277
*Bernis*, Abbé *de*, diſgraced xxviii. 611
*Bernis*, Cardinal xlvi. 472
*Bernouilli*, on regulating pocket watches xxiii. 518
— examined xxiv. 212
*Berriman*, Dr. anecdote of li. 211
*Berrul* (Burrel), Urg. his ſpeech on the inſurance bill xii. 8
— on the corn bill xii. 232
*Berry*, his villainy diſcovered xxvi. 297
*Berſerta* bombarded by the French and Danes xl. 392
*Bertini*, a Florentine phyſician xlvi. 108
*Berwick*, Duke of, his death iv. 333
— his character iv. 333. 360
*Berwick*, Duke of, killed xxvii. 359
*Berwick*, Duke of, introduced to his Majeſty xxxiv. 346
*Berwick and Liria*, Duke of, who liv. 484
*Berwick* town deſcribed xxvi. 75
*Beſancon* Parliament diſſolved xli. 373
*Beſt*, Mr. his character xiii. 706
*Beſt, Paul*, a ſectary, ſome account of lv. 23
*Beſtiality*, criminal, condemned xxvii. 335. xl. 485
*Betagh's* voyage, extract from xviii. 359
*Betham*, rev. *Edward*, his benefaction to the Botanical Garden at Cambridge, &c. liii. 88. 448
— his death and character liii. 1063
*Bethesda* pool, whence its virtue xx. 352
*Bethlem*, Governors of i. 80. vii. 250
— xx. 522
— charities to xxi. 282. 473
— and Bridewell Hoſpitals, Governor cenſured xlvii. 459. 503
*Bethel*, Mr. li. 570
*Betonica purpurea*, or wood betony xxv. 492
*Betterton* (the player), his character ix. 74
*Betterton*, portrait of, by Pope l. 313. 515
*Bettinſon*, Dr. his method in the ſmall-pox vi. 461
*Betts, John*, committed for treaſonable practices xxv. 280
*Bety the kok med*, letter from xix. 551
*Bevan* in Germany, earthquake at lvi. 703
*Beu-caſtle*, a wretched town xxiv. 505
*Bever's* Hiſtory of Legal Polity, extracts from liii. 699
*Bever*, Mr. his trial with the collector of a turnpike at Guildford xxxiv. 446
*Beverley*, a gameſter, his tragical ſtory xxiii. 59
*Beverly*, the ſtrong porter, apprehended for robbing a ſhip liv. 227
*Bevern*, Prince, routs the Auſtrians xxvii. 230
— defeated and taken priſoner xxvii. 570
*Beverye* deſcribed li. 374
*Bevis*, Dr. on the obliquity of the ecliptic xxiv. 219
*Bew caſtle*, Runic obeliſk at xii. 132. 318. 368. 524
*Bewley, W.* the philoſopher of Maſſingham, his character liii. 805
*Bewlos* (Bowles), Urg. his ſpeech on the corn bill xii. 234
*Bey, Martha*, her miſerable way of living lv. 1009
*Bezoartica tinctura* xvii. 573
*Bible*, its excellency i. 155
— altered by the Barebone Parliamt. iii. 65
— objections to it anſwered iv. 13. v. 721
— ſtyle, hiſtory, and inſpiration of iv. 435. v. 80
— hiſtory fit for the theatre vi. 34
— propoſal for a literal tranſlation vi. 95
— literal verſion of vi. 95. 194. 195. 197. 321. 509. 510. 512
— corrupt editions of vi. 270
— tranſlators of, directed vii. 37
— Samaritan Pentateuch exploded and defended vii. 81. 158. 327
— queſtions vii. 672. 673. viii. 78. 123. 184. 237. xiii. 593
— a ſpurious copy of the Samaritan Pentateuch viii. 65
— texts of viii. 350. xvi. 597. xviii. 164. 563
— Stackhouſe's Hiſtory x. 251
— character of the author of Opus Sacra in Biblia Elaboratum xvi. 331
— propoſed to be printed in Welſh xvi. 387
— texts explained xvi. 597. xvii. 128. 474
— chronology xvii. 439. 440. 559
— Septuagint uſed by Chriſt and his Apoſtles xviii. 203
— ſeveral texts explained xix. 116. 165. 207. 252
— queſtion xix. 389. 405. 460. 510
— on the diſeaſes mentioned in it xx. 351
— method of explaining xx. 551
— written by inſpiration xx. 553
— new tranſlation wanted xx. 556
— miſ-tranſlated xxi. 207. 317

*Bible*, proved authentic xxi. 350
— ſtyle vindicated xxi. 350
— its beauties and elegance xxi. 355
— biblical queſtion xxi. 370
— anſwered xxi. 402. 456. 551
— authority of, deſtroyed by the abuſe of reaſon xxii. 364
— ſtate of the printed text of the Old Teſtament xxiii. 155
— language difficult in xxiii. 410
— MSS. 70 of the Hebrew Old Teſtament xxiii. 156
— not to be altered on conjecture xxiv. 276
— knowledge of, only neceſſary xxv. 156
— obſcure paſſages illuſtrated xxv. 348
— tranſlators of xxviii. 108. 109
— Bochart's expoſition of various texts, with objections, and his reply xxix. 68. 125. 162
— allowed tranſlations of xxix. 143
— Engliſh tranſlation of, the beſt xxxi. 306
— faulty in two inſtances xxxi. 407. 408
— emendation propoſed xxxi. 549. 550
— prophaned by bad comments and commentators xxxi. 319
— texts explained xxxii. 61. 70. 105. 161. 195. 515. xxxiii. 425
— a difficult one ſtated xxxii. 196
— valuable MSS. of, in the Muſeum xxxiii. 154
— paſſage ill tranſlated xxxiii. 445
— hiſtory confirmed xxxiii. 481
— on the right of printing, in the univerſities xxxiv. 137
— chapter imitated xxxiv. 155
— objections to cuts in xxxv. 610
— letter to annotators, with remarks xxxvi. 225. 405
— addreſs to the commentators on 447
— texts commented xxxvii. 442. 549. xxxviii. 207. 330. 428
— on the tranſlators xxxviii. 372
— exceptionable paſſages xxxviii. 458
— paſſages defended xxxviii. 502
— philoſophy of, defended xxxix. 285
— Oxford edition xxxix. 517
— difficulty of interpreting xl. 13
— explication of xl. 162
— canon of xl. 252
— Origen's editions of xl. 355
— Voltaire's objections anſwered xl. 413. 459. 505. 554. xli. 71. 105. 202. 299. 389. 493. 541. xlii 214. 511
— reviſal at Oxford xl. 510
— valuable MS. of the Pentateuch at Hamburgh xliii. 524
— obſervations on Purver's tranſlation 545
— alluded to by Shakeſpeare xliv. 106
— Vulgate, by Sextus V, xlvi. 298
— Latin, in the Vatican xlvi. 355
— Melmoth's illuſtration xlvii. 110
— number of books, chapters, verſes, words, and letters xlviii. 218
— ſhort hiſtory liii. 483
— enquiry after the author of the illuſtration liii. 990
*Bible*, Tindal's, by whom, and when, purchaſed liv. 729
— plan for a general illuſtration lv. 167
— caution againſt allegorizing lv. 182
— remarks on the Engliſh tranſlation lvi. 368. 370
— queſtions diſcuſſed lvi. 481. 751. 858. 936
— danger of mutilating lvi. 1103
— *New Teſtament*, excellency of i. 156
— ancient MS. of i. 218
— account of Tindal's xxx. 247
— paſſage reſtored xxxiii. 425
— texts explained xxxiv. 16. 111. 312. xxxvii 442
— authenticity of the Goſpels xxxviii. 460
— paſſage miſ-tranſlated xli. 200
— Syriac verſion of xliv. 506. 554
— Sharpe's obſervations on Harwood's tranſlation xlvii. 215
— in Latin, found in Charlemagne's tomb li. 76
— *notes, and accounts of particular books and texts.*
— Cottonian MS. of Geneſis l. 112
— Geneſis i. xviii. 58. 164. 342. 547
— Geneſis iii. xvii. 128
— Geneſis iii. 5. lv. 781. 857. lvi. 465
— Geneſis vi. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. xix. 252
— Geneſis xi. 32. viii. 175
— Geneſis xx. xix. 207
— Geneſis xlv. 6. xxv. 212. 265
— Exodus ix. 31. 32
— Leviticus xiii. x. 9. 10. 13
— Numbers xxiv. 17. xix. 166
— Deuteronomy xx. xxvi. 125
— 1 Samuel xxiv. viii. 15. 123
— 1 Kings xiii. 31. xxv. 417
— 1 Kings xviii. 21 xviii. 509. 544
— 2 Kings i. 2. xviii. 509. 544
— 2 Kings ix. 30. xviii. 509. 544
— 2 Kings x. 22. xxii. 336
— Ezra ii. xxxvi. 610
— Pſalms, new verſion vi. 95. 463. 610. 645
— variouſly tranſlated viii. 176
— account of Merrick's tranſlation xxii. 85
— tranſlated by Sidney or his ſiſter xlvii. 71
— by Sternhold and Hopkins li. 266. 369. 406. 422
— by Archbiſhop Parker li. 566
— by R. B. enquiry after lvi. 30
— Pſalm ii. new proſe tranſlation xxxii. 89
— Pſalm xvi. 10 xxiii. 157
— Pſalm xx. xxx. 163
— Pſalm lv. 22. xxxi. 204
— Pſalm lviii. 8. liii. 473
— Pſalm lxxix. xviii. 150
— Pſalm xci. xxxi. 204
— Pſalm cv. xviii. 150
— Pſalm cix. xlix. 540. 582. l. 80
— Pſalm cxiv. xxx. 535
— Pſalm cxix. xviii. 150
— Proverbs xx. 26. lv. 950
— Eccleſiaſtes xi. 1. xix. 207
— Eccleſiaſtes xii. xxii. 2. 5. 306. 350. 401
— Solomon's Song vindicated xxiv. 85
— doubt reſpecting xxxix. 252. 278

*Bible*, Solomon's Song, remarks on liv. 819
— Isaiah, query on Lowth's translation xlix. 119. l. 217
— Isaiah iv. 1. xxii. 178
— Isaiah liii. 7. xxviii. 572
— Jeremiah xxii. 14. xviii. 545
— Jeremiah xxxi. 15. xix. 117
— Ezekiel xviii. xiii. 18. 20. xviii. 543
— Joel ii. 32. xviii. 510
— Zachariah iii. 12. xix. 13
— Wisdom xxi. 351
— St. Matthew, passage explained xiii. 482. 593
— reconciled with St. Luke viii. 184. xviii. 563. 579. xix. 16
— account of the murder of the innocents vindicated xlvii. 114
— criticism on the Gospel of xlviii. 124. 171
— St. Matthew v. 44. xxxii. 105
— St. Matthew xiv. 17. xviii. 546
— St. Matthew xxvii. 25. xlix. 555
— St. Matthew xxviii. 9. viii. 350
— St. Mark, MS. of, at Venice, with a specimen xlvi. 321
— St. Mark ii. 4. xviii. 546
— St. Mark iii. 5. xxiv. 111. 313
— St. Mark iii. 20, 21. xx. 17. 100
— St. Mark xi. 12, 13, 14. xxiii. 317. xxvii. 451. 541
— St. Luke ii. 2. lv. 861
— St. Luke v. 19. xviii. 546
— St. John i. 3. xxix. 68. 125
— St. John ii. 4. xxii. 22. 174
— St. John v. 24. xxvii. 403
— St. John viii. 22. xxii. 217
— St. John x. 3, 4. xxviii. 571
— St. John xv. 17. 24. xxvii. 403
— St. John xx. 17. xxvii. 403
— Acts iv. 10. xxi. 607
— Acts iv. 12. xxii. 167
— Acts ix. 5, 6, 7. xix. 405. 460. 510
— Acts xiv. 12. xxxi. 111. 250. 500
— Acts xv. 20. xxxvi. 57. lv. 678. 780
— Acts xvii. 18. xxiii. 223. 277
— Acts xxii. 5. 9. xix. 405. 460. 510
— Romans iv. 17. xxvi. 173
— 1 Cor. ix. 29. xx. 556
— 1 Cor. xv. 29. xlix. 489. 591
— 2 Cor. xii. 2, 3, 4. xxvi. 176
— 1 Thess. iv. 15. xxxiv. 19
— Hebrews, author of the epistle doubtful xxix. 622
— St. Paul the author xxx. 168
— Sir Isaac Newton's remarks on xxx. 169
— Hebrews ix. 10 explained ix. 113
— James ii. 10. xxiv. 591
— James iv. 14. xviii. 449
— 1 Peter i. 19. xx. 100
— 1 Peter ii. 10, 11. xix. 12
— 2 Peter ii. 5. viii. 178. 350
— 2 Peter iii. 8. xxvi. 173
— Jude 9. xix. 13
— Revelations compared with Ezekiel xxii. 416
— the number of the beast explained xxiii. 13. 89. 116. 119. xxv. 71. xli. 55. 160. 204. 257. 304
*Bible*, texts explained xiv. 13. xxix. 631. xxx. 59
*Bickerstaff, Jenny*, letter from ix. 281
*Bickerstaffe*, Mr. a mistake of his liv. 828
*Bickerton*, Sir *Richard*, sails for the East Indies lii. 92. 140
— arrives at Bombay liii. 334
— at Madras liii. 352
*Bickle*, Mr. *Robert*, his death and character lv. 921
*Bicknor Welsh*, ancient date at xxvi. 239
— place described xxvi. 240
*Biddeford bridge* xxi. 313
*Biddeford*, account of xxv. 445. 564
— natural history of xxv. 447
*Biddeford* (man of war) lost xxxii. 41
*Biddenham* parish described xl. 371
— maids of xl. 372
*Bielfeldt*, Baron, account of xxxiv. 214
*Bienfaisant* takes a French man of war l. 442
— French account of it l. 495
*Bigamy*, woman convicted of xxxiv. 601
— detected xxxvi. 290
— bigamist xliv. 233
— punished xlvii. 402
— crime of, exposed lvi. 1038
*Biggleswade*, coins found there xl. 284
*Bigotry*, owing to self-love ii. 947
— described viii. 5. xxvii. 264
— Pagan, remains of xxxvi. 504
*B——ll, H——y*, esq; his speech vii. 535
*Bilboa*, a marine seminary at xii. 503
*Bilive* xlvii. 322
*Bill of fare* xxi. 280
— Sir W. Wynne's xl. 233
*Bill, monthly, of mortality.* See *the end of every month.*
*Bill of mortality.* See *Mortality.*
*Bill of rights*, supporters of, their proceedings xxxix. 163. 316. xl. 94
— letter xl. 312
— proceedings on Wilkes's debt to Mr. M. Lane xli. 89
— letter to it xli. 235
— articles by the supporters of xliv. 387
*Bill of sale*, cause on xxi. 233
*Billers*, Sir *Will.* elected Lord Mayor iii. 493
— insulted iv. 599
*Billiard tables* presented xiv. 337
*Bilious* disorders, receipt for xxxv. 64
*Billow's water* xix. 360
*Bilson*, Bishop, on Christ's descent into Hell xxi. 67
*Bin*, new-invented one for poultry xxii. 319
*Binet*, an advocate for debauched nuns xvii. 110
*Bingham* xliv. 356
*Bingley* on electricity, answered xxi. 9
*Bingley* (the printer) proceedings against xxxviii. 587. xxxix. 316
*Bingley*, Lord, original character of liv. 588
*Biographia Britannica* xxxvi. 273
— mistakes and omissions in xxxvi. 308
— supplied xxxvi. 309

*Biographia Britannica*, writers in xlviii. 321. 440. xlix. 137. 173. 290. 489
— ſignatures of the writers l. 33
— names omitted in lv. 690
*Biographia Dramatica*, corrections in lii. 220
*Biography*, abuſe of xlvii. 625
— Britiſh, ſubjects for xlix. 413
— anecdotes of different perſons requeſted lii. 223
— deſiderata lv. 359. 512
*Birch*, Dr. his life of Tillotſon xxii. 543
— on electricity xxv. 397
— his death xxxvi. 43
— particulars of l. 35
— his MSS. li. 69
— letters to lv. 7. 8
*Bird*, his exemplary fate xiv. 226
*Bird Iſlands* deſcribed xvi. 76
*Birds*, build early in Ireland iv. 106
— battle of vi. 549
— their language ix. 105. 227
— and the ſwallow's ix. 78
— artificial xviii. 62
— of paſſage xviii. 445. 447
— oſtrich, the largeſt xviii. 580
— in Carolina xix. 446
— Africa xix 501
— extraordinary xix. 574
— curious neſt xix. 203
— dead, way to preſerve xix. 556
— dried, furniſhed with eyes xx. 21
— to picture xx. 399
— of their notes xxi. 465
— bring news of a ſhip's ſafety xxii. 42
— experiments on the digeſtion of xxiii. 326. 375. 403
— of prey, not granivorous xxiii. 402
— of Louiſiania xxiii. 460
— curious one preſented to the Duke of Cumberland xxv. 327
— of their digeſtion xxvii. 213. 273
— of their vocal organs xxix. 120
— pictured by their own feathers xxxi. 300
— one of a mixed ſpecies xxxi. 405
— method of preſerving the plumage after they are killed xxxii. *Sup.*
— the cepphus deſcribed xxxiii. 11
— art in making their neſts xxxiii. 116
— hatched in December xxxiii. 93
— neſt, unknown one xxxvi. 282
— to preſerve in feathers xxxix. 146
— to preſerve their plumage xl. 293. 358
— wonderful poſture-maſters xlii. 408
— one from Malacca xliii. 284
— of paſſage, Mr. Barrington's obſervations on xliii. 501
— their air veſſels xliv. 578
— bones of, diſcovered at Chriſt Church-priory xlvii. 336
— extraordinary one ſhot l. 47
— on the air veſſels in lii. 519
— Mr. Barrington's account of liii. 990
— extraordinary one liii. 308. 567
— on the names of, in South and North Britain lv. 534
— change of ſex in lvi. 8
*Bridgend* cauſeway xliv. 206
*Birmingham*, increaſe of xiii. 539
— number of houſes and people in xxii. 347
— natural hiſtory of xxxiv. 32. 328. 430
— new chapel opened xliv. 440
— extraordinary petition xlv. 45
— counter-petition xlv. 61
— playhouſe bill thrown out xlvii. 242
— ſubſcriptions xlviii. 43. lii. 595
— ſtorm xlviii. 187
— theatre burnt xlviii. 387
*Biron*, Count, elected Duke of Courland vii. 453
— recalled xviii. 477. xx. 334
*Biron*, Adm. diſcoveries in his voyage to Greenland xxv. 355
*Birrington* (Barrington), Hurgo, his ſpeech on the ſeamen's bill xi. 510
*Birth*, not deſpiſable ii. 1022
*Birth-day* obſerved xxviii. 55
*Births*, liſt of, at the end of every month; for particulars, ſee *the index of names*.
— uncommon ones v. 619. vi. 353. 620. ix. 162. xiii. 553. 667. xvi. 43. 270. 441. 558. xviii. 535. xx. 42. xxi. 424. xxii. 76. 92. 274. 287. xxiii. 99. 197. 540. xxiv. 47. xxv. 522. xxxiii. 254. xxxiv. 196. 297. xl. 388. xlvi. 223. lv. 62. 149
— numerous xxvii. 435
— abſtract of the act for regiſtering liii. 876
*Birth, new*, explained ix. 296
— aſſerted in the collects ix. 419
*Bis dat qui citò dat*, diſtorted ſenſe of xxx. 29
*Biſcaigan owordo* xxviii. 483
*Biſhops*, the heart of one dug up i. 28
— non-reſident iv. 145
— their duty iv. 146
— confirmation of iv. 93. 196
— inſtitution of iv. 153
— reproved iv. 205. 434
— non-juring v. 5
— Marvel's obſervations on v. 544
— a dead weight v. 544
— Popiſh, number of in England v. 5
— diſcourſe on v. 545
— character of a good one v. 546
— merry miſtake of one v. 736
— of Rome, their claim vi. 14
— their conduct defended vi. 401
— Burnet's obſervations on vi. 467
— on the tranſlation of vi. 605
— critique on the word vii. 45. 277
— tranſlations of vi. 605. vii. 88
— their rights vii. 621
— ſucceſſion of xiii. 271
— liſt of xiii. 271
— devoured by rats, exploded xiv. 420
— appeal to xv. 125. 130
— letter to their clergy xv. 482
— letter to one xvii. 69
— ſtory of one xviii. 310
— thrones and palaces xix. 174
— revenue of one from quails xxiii. 262
— appointed xxviii. 143
— on the wives of xxix. 164
— place of the martyrdom of one xxix. 268

*Biſhops*, of great importance xxx. 532
— confirmed xxxi. 236. 282
— their ancient revenues xxxii. 112
— defence of, for not altering the Liturgy xxxv. 26
— Popiſh one ſent to Canada xxxvi. 385
— letter from a Lord to one xxxix. 35
— one who attempted to faſt forty days liii. 1029
— figure of one liii. 1. 29
— explained liv. 16. 32. 253. 272. 348. 349. 409
— four living in 1784, who had been of Lichfield and Coventry liv. 571
— wives, whimſical miſtake about lv. 201
— Scots liſt of ſince the Revolution lvi. 62
— Scots controverſy concluded lvi. 566
— reply lvi. 768
*Biſhopricks* to be reduced xx. 467
*Biſhopſgate*, account of xx. 591
— church-yard conſecrated xliii. 405
*Biſmuth* analyſed xxix. 120
*Biſſe*, Dr. his ſaying of the church of England vii. 140
*Biſſet*, Mr. xlvi. 466
*Biſſet*, *G. M.* and Sir *Richard Worſley*, trial between lii. 63
*Biſſextile-day* xiv. 140
— miſtake about it xiv. 196. 377. 469
*Biters*, bit v. 308
— and roaſters xi. 647
*Bitonto*, Duke of, his ſucceſs iv. 515
*Blachford*, Ald. choſen Lord Mayor xx. 234
*Blackberries*, ill effects of eating xxvii. 430
*Black box*, query about li. 19
*Blackburn*, Mr. his caſe xliii. 219
*Blackburn*, Archbp. anecdotes of xlvii. 376
— ſtrictures on his late publication xlv. 161
— vindicated xlv. 243
*Blackburn*, epitaph on xlix. 434
*Blackburn*, Mr. account of l. 64
*Blackburne*, Dr. *Tho.* ſome account of lii. 375
*Blackburn*, Mr. his ſpeech lv. 524
*Black cap fly-catcher* xxiii. 268
*Black dye* of California xliii. 339. xliv. 472
*Black fly*, to prevent xxxiv. 72
— how to deſtroy xxxvi. 303
*Blacket*, Sir *Walter*, his charities xxxvii. 43
*Blackfriars*, within the city liberties v. 385
— advantages of a bridge there xxiv. 60
— rectory adjudged xxxvi. 45
*Blackfriars-bridge*, committee appointed to plan a new one xxiv. 93
— letter on the neceſſity and utility of it 115
— computations of the charge xxiv. 115
— advantage from one xxiv. 117
— account of the project for a new one 460
— debated in the Common Council xxv. 40. 569
— propoſed xxvi. 39
— committee xxviii. 193
— plan for xxix. 265. 318
— plan choſen xxx. 101
— letters relative to the arches 143 144
— ſemicircular preferred xxx. 144
*Blackfriars-bridge*, interlaced arches propoſed, with a plate xxx. 364
— objection to interlaced arches xxx. 466
— firſt pile driven xxx. 293
— broken xxx. 294
— firſt ſtone laid xxx. 538
— inſcription on the firſt ſtone xxx. 538. xxxi. 43
— difficulty of launching the caiſſoon 236
— effected xxxi. 281
— firſt ſtone laid xxxi. 283
— objections to the works carrying on there xxxiv. 393
— arch opened xxxiv. 495
— a foot-way over it oppoſed xxxv. 95
— centre of one of its arches ſtruck 346
— at a ſtand xxxvi. 290
— act relating to xxxvii. 354
— opened for carriages xxxix. 557
— account of the toll of liii. 448
— Sunday toll at, thrown out lv. 568
*Black graſs* of America xxxvi. 596
*Blackhall*, Dr. defended xliii. 69
*Black Hamilton*, in Yorkſhire, an earthquake there xxvi. 56. 103. 159
*Blackiſton*, Alderman, elected xx. 280
— elected Lord Mayor xxx. 442
— ſworn xxx. 539
*Black-lead* deſcribed xxi. 53
*Blacklock*, *Thomas*, a blind poet xix. 514
— his life xxiv. 499
— ſpecimens of, and remarks on, his poetry xxiv. 501. 502
— his moral character xxiv. 502
— Spence's obſervations on xxiv. 500
*Blackmore*, Sir *Richard*, character of i. 150
— anecdotes of xii. 633
— remarks on xlix. 550
— account of li. 214. 460
— anecdotes of lii. 238
*Blackmore's* challenge, and Bobadil's reply xxiii. 183
*Black Prince's* monument xxvi. 485
— creſt of lvi. 96
*Black Prince* (tragedy) xx. 5. 51
— extracts from xx. 52
*Black ſervant*, his diſtreſs xliv. 89
*Black ſeſſions* at the Old Bailey xxiii. 21
*Blackſmith's* letter to the church of Scotland xxix. 182
*Blackſtone*, Sir *William*, letter to xxxix. 394
— made Serjeant and Judge xl. 94
— a poet l. 176
— poems by l. 372. li. 335
— memoirs of li. 371. 471. liii. 74
— miſtake concerning him, rectified lii. 119
— error in his commentaries lvi. 472
*Blackwall*, man of war launched there xxxiv. 396
*Blackwell*, Mr. particulars of l. 141
*Blackwell*, Dr. *Alexand.* condemned xvii. 208
— beheaded xvii. 400
— account of him xvii. 425
*Blackwell-hall factors*, their management ix. 89. 126

*Blacow*, his narrative of the Oxford riot xxv. 168
— attacked by the ſcholars xxv. 169
— his converſation with the Vice Chancellor xxv. 169
— ſent for by the Duke of Newcaſtle 170
*Bladder*, gorgeret for xx. 122
— lead in it xx. 125
— obſervations on its ſtructure xxix. 23
— rough ſtones in xxix. 461
— queſtion concerning a ſphincter in xlv. 433
— danger of puncturing it xlvii. 267
— defended xlvii. 316
— objected to xlvii. 380
— conſidered xlvii. 411. 483. 527. 592
*Bladen*, Col. See *Bedna*.
— his ſpeech on the ſugar colony bill ii. 938. iii. 199. 403
— removing officers iv. 357
— ſeptennial Parliaments iv. 578
*Blair*, Mr. committed xv. 497
*Blair's* Chronological Tables, account of xxiv. 209
*Blair*, Dr. critique on liii. 756
*Blair*, Capt. killed lii. 254
— ſome account of lii. 337
*Blair*, Mr. *H.* his ſpeech liv. 938
*Blaire*, Dr. and John Cholmley, eſq; trial for tythes xxxv. 298
*Blake*, Admiral, his life x. 301. 302. 306
— his character x. 307
— remarkable ſtory of xvi. 256
*Blake*, Mr. his report on the fiſhery xxxiii. 143
— informed againſt for unſeaſonable ſalmon xxxiii. 515
— ſtate of the fiſhery xxxiii. 617
— thanked xxxiii. 617
— declines the fiſhery xxxv. 244
— the ſociety accepts the money left 297
— his conteſt with the Society of Arts xxxvi. 244
— memoirs of his life xlvi. 348
*Blak*, *Daniel*, account of xxxiii. 116
— manner of his murdering John Murcot, butler to Lord Dacre xxxiii. 116
— and how diſcovered xxxiii. 118
— his confeſſion xxxiii. 119
*Blake*, Sir *Francis*, letter to lvi. 663
*Blakeney* Gen. acts againſt the rebels xv. 603
— a portrait of xxvi. 332
— ſome account of his life xxvi. 390
— articles of capitulation propoſed by him at St. Philip's xxvi. 347
— remarkable letter to the Vicar General of Minorca, on the eſcape of three nuns xxvi. 423
— arrives in England xxvi. 545
— created a Knight of the Bath xxvi. 546
— a Peer of Ireland xxvi. 596
— his letter on his defence of Minorca xxvii. 249
— vindicated xxvii. 412
— his ſtatue erected in Dublin xxix. 144
— his interment xxxi. 476
*Blanc*, Abbé *Le*, on advertiſing for huſbands xvi. 626
— his account of a patriot Lord xvi. 628
— corrected xvii. 60. xix. 318. 343
*Blanchard* liv. 769
— rewarded by the French King lv. 67
— departs with Dr. Jeffries for France 70
— his letter from Calais lv. 71
— makes his 27th aërial excurſion lvi. 435
— See *Balloons*.
*Blanche*, firſt wife of John of Gaunt, her death liv. 264
*Blanch*, dau. of Henry IV. her death lv. 116. 191. 251
*Blanco Iſland*, treaſure diſcovered there xxxiv. 390
*Blandford*, damages by fire at i. 329
— addreſs i. 352
— antiquities there xxviii. 500
— regiſter xlix. 555
*Blandford* (man of war) taken xxv. 424
— releaſed xxv. 427
*Blandy*, Mr. poiſoned xxi. 376
— circumſtances xxi. 486
*Blandy*, Miſs, her letter to Cranſton xxi. 486
— charged with murder, and committed xxi. 487. 488
— account of her trial xxii. 108
— her perſon, education, character, and behaviour xxii. 109. 116
— her ſpeech xxii. 114
— her narrative xxii. 109. 116
— remarks on her trial and narrative 152
— her execution and behaviour xxii. 188
— her ſpeech xxii. 189
*Blaney*, Lord, that title not extinct liv. 316. 428
*Blaney*, Mrs. *Eliz.* ſome account of lv. 102
*Blankets*, uſeful to the ſoldiery xxx. 89
*Blas*, Don, his inſolence x. 146
— burnt in effigy x. 569
*Blaſe*, *St.* account of xliii. 384. xliv. 247
*Blaſphemy*, ſin of i. 415
*Blaſters*, a blaſphemous ſociety viii. 219
*Bliſting*, cauſe of xl. 171
*Blatirone* (Baltimore), Hurgo, his ſpeech for the ſailors bill x. 538
— navy x. 585
— ſeamen's bill xi. 456. 460. 461. 464. 473. 530
— inſurance bill xii. 11
— dieting ſoldiers xii. 178
*Bleak*, explained l. 24. 170
*Bledna* (Bladen), Urg. his ſpeeches x. 380
— for the ſeamen's bill xi. 460
— on the motion againſt Sir R. W. xiii. 77
— for Hanevroan troops xiv. 70
*Bleeding* and vomiting in the ſmall-pox condemned xxii. 270
— pernicious in fevers xxiii. 8. 63. 112
— bad in apoplexies xxiii. 403
— and bliſtering, cautions about xxiv. 446
— query reſpecting xxviii. 368
— at the noſe, remedy for xxxii. 422
— extraordinary and fatal xlviii. 587

*Bleis*, evidence againſt Berry and Eagan xxvi. 298. 299
*Bleſuſcu*, oppoſite to Liliput viii. [285]
— regent of, a friend to Liliput viii. 443
— a large ſharer in the plate fleet [289]
— conduct of, in a late war viii. [289] 334. 335. 345
— affairs of, happy viii. 400
— to be diſtruſted viii. 405
— ſupplanters in trade ix. 301
— miniſter of, ſuffers no ſearch ix. 346. 352. 403
— treaty of commerce with, thrown out ix. 354. 456
— power of ix. 404. 680. xi. 680. 628
— dread of, how hurtful ix. 632. 678
— her navy ix. 680
— her offers to Dancram x. 9
— obſervation of a nobleman x. 10
— not aſſiſtant to Iberia x. 160
— pacific x. 375
— gains by neutrality x. 427
— her marine x. 384. 432. xii. 67. 284
— malicious xv. 3
— ambitious xv. 59
*Blenheim-houſe*, inſcription at i. 189
— remarkable emblem there vii. 6
— plan of it xx. 83
*Bles*, rev. *Charles de*, his death and character lv. 921
*Bluterie's* Life of Jovian characteriſed li. 520
*Bligh*, Brigad. takes poſſeſſion of Carliſle xvi. 21
*Bligh*, Gen. vindicated xxix. 36
*Blight*, a great one xxiv. 240
— cauſed by inſects xxxvii. 51. xxxviii. 9. 313. 415
— that opinion doubted xxxvii. 344
*Blind man's* arithmetic xviii. 454
— talent of one xx. 284
*Blindneſs*, wonderfully cured iii. 314
— voluntary v. 665
— critical remarks on xxiv. 500
— periodical xxvii. 296
— a remarkable inſtance of it in a French lady xxxii. 220
*Bliſters*, good effects of xxix. 427
— a preventative againſt the plague liv. 741
*Blith*, Gen. commander of an expedition xxviii. 338
— re-inforced xxviii. 392
— letter to Secretary Pitt xxviii. 443. 530
— diſowns the laſt xxviii. 530
— his inſtructions xxviii. 531
*Block*, Mrs. excellent in cutting paper xxxi. 388
*Block-printing*, Ged's progreſs in li. 379
*Blocks*, ancient wood cuts li. 520
*Blomberg*, rev. *William*, who lv. 873
*La Blonde* (frigate) loſt lii. 451
*Blood*, abſtinence from vi. 126. 177
— effuſion of, not required vi. 127
— prohibited to Gentile converts vi. 179
— enquiry whether air enters it viii. 184. 306
— why red xi. 196
*Blood*, its velocity xv. 256, *note*
— ſizy, cure for xvii. 271
— diſquiſition on xix. 439
— iſſue of xx. 352
— leaſt electric xxi. 9
— courſe of, to the heart xxii. 595
— human, experiments on xxv. 66
— experiment on, with oil of vitriol xxv. 67
— transfuſion an uſeleſs diſcovery xxxii. 217
— its circulation diſcovered by Harvey 305
— denied by a French writer xxxii. 305
— eſtabliſhed xxxii. 306
— circulation of, by whom diſcovered 306
— antipathy of beaſts to xxxiv. 206
— Hewſon's account of the properties of, conteſted and vindicated xli. 501. 596
— obſervations on xlvi. 561
— epigram on l. 125
— transfuſion of, from a calf to a ſheep liv. 786
*Blood-letting*. See *Bleeding*.
*Blood*, character of, and his miſerable cataſtrophe xxiii. 476
*Blood*, character of a noted one xxiv. 486
— recommended to the army xxv. 110
*Blood of human victims*, how far imputable lv. 535
*Bloody-flux*, receipt to cure vi. 622. xi. 154. xvi. 364
*Bloody Iſland* deſcribed xxii. 395
*Bloomſbury* church conſecrated i. 28
— preſent of plate to i. 172
*Blount's* caſe xx. 267
*Blount's* Ancient Tenures, notes and aſſiſtance for a new edition requeſted lii. 171. 336. 367. 422. 434
*Blowing* fleſh and fiſh xxiii. 90
*Blows*, words no excuſe for xx. 220
*Blue*, equal to ultramarine xviii. 122
— Pruſſian xix. 261. 262
— method of making xix. 261
*Blue-bottle* produces a fine blue and makes ink xviii. 122
*Blunderer*, dedicated to ii. 854. 855. 863
— the genuine one ii. 856. 863
*Blundering Club* ii. 647
— a compound of folly and dulneſs v. 85
— applied rightly ix. 405
*Blunders* of D'Anvers and Fog i. 103
*Boadicea*, her magnanimity ix. 374
*Boadicea* (tragedy), account of xxiii. 576
— ſcene from xxiii. 577
— character of xxiii. 578
— criticiſm on xxiv. 51
*Board of trade*, their report xii. 29
*Boarding-ſchool romp* iii. 68
— remarks on viii. 79. ix. 525
*Boar*, one ſtrangely fattened vi. 486
— wild, their ravages xxxvi. 41
— attack the French King xxxvi. 489
*Boat*, uncommon one invented x. 95
— ancient, with a cut xviii. 417
— to work againſt wind and tide xviii. 10
— bridges of xxiii. 503
— of a new conſtruction xxviii. 242
— experimented xxviii. 337
— new ordered xxviii. 449

*Blacow*, his narrative of the Oxford riot xxv. 168
— attacked by the ſcholars xxv. 169
— his converſation with the Vice Chancellor xxv. 169
— ſent for by the Duke of Newcaſtle 170
*Bladder*, gorgeret for xx. 122
— lead in it xx. 125
— obſervations on its ſtructure xxix. 23
— rough ſtones in xxix. 461
— queſtion concerning a ſphincter in xlv. 433
— danger of puncturing it xlvii. 267
— defended xlvii. 316
— objected to xlvii. 380
— conſidered xlvii. 411. 483. 527. 592
*Bladen*, Col. See *Bedna*.
— his ſpeech on the ſugar colony bill ii. 938. iii. 199. 403
— removing officers iv. 357
— ſeptennial Parliaments iv. 578
*Blair*, Mr. committed xv. 497
*Blair's* Chronological Tables, account of xxiv. 209
*Blair*, Dr. critique on liii. 756
*Blair*, Capt. killed lii. 254
— ſome account of lii. 337
*Blair*, Mr. *H.* his ſpeech liv. 938
*Blaire*, Dr. and John Cholmley, eſq; trial for tythes xxxv. 298
*Blake*, Admiral, his life x. 301. 302. 306
— his character x. 307
— remarkable ſtory of xvi. 256
*Blake*, Mr. his report on the fiſhery xxxiii. 143
— informed againſt for unſeaſonable ſalmon xxxiii. 515
— ſtate of the fiſhery xxxiii. 617
— thanked xxxiii. 617
— declines the fiſhery xxxv. 244
— the ſociety accepts the money left 297
— his conteſt with the Society of Arts xxxvi. 244
— memoirs of his life xlvi. 348
*Blak*, *Daniel*, account of xxxiii. 116
— manner of his murdering John Murcot, butler to Lord Dacre xxxiii. 116
— and how diſcovered xxxiii. 118
— his confeſſion xxxiii. 119
*Blake*, Sir *Francis*, letter to lvi. 663
*Blakeney* Gen. acts againſt the rebels xv. 603
— a portrait of xxvi. 332
— ſome account of his life xxvi. 390
— articles of capitulation propoſed by him at St. Philip's xxvi. 347
— remarkable letter to the Vicar General of Minorca, on the eſcape of three nuns xxvi. 423
— arrives in England xxvi. 545
— created a Knight of the Bath xxvi. 546
— a Peer of Ireland xxvi. 596
— his letter on his defence of Minorca xxvii. 249
— vindicated xxvii. 412
— his ſtatue erected in Dublin xxix. 144
— his interment xxxi. 476
*Blanc*, Abbé *Le*, on advertiſing for huſbands xvi. 626
— his account of a patriot Lord xvi. 628
— corrected xvii. 60. xix. 318. 343
*Blanchard* liv. 769
— rewarded by the French King lv. 67
— departs with Dr. Jeffries for France 70
— his letter from Calais lv. 71
— makes his 27th aërial excurſion lvi. 435
— See *Balloons*.
*Blanche*, firſt wife of John of Gaunt, her death liv. 264
*Blanch*, dau. of Henry IV. her death lv. 116. 191. 251
*Blanco Iſland*, treaſure diſcovered there xxxiv. 390
*Blandford*, damages by fire at i. 329
— addreſs i. 352
— antiquities there xlviii. 500
— regiſter xlix. 555
*Blandford* (man of war) taken xxv. 424
— releaſed xxv. 427
*Blandy*, Mr. poiſoned xxi. 376
— circumſtances xxi. 486
*Blandy*, Miſs, her letter to Cranſton xxi. 486
— charged with murder, and committed xxi. 487. 488
— account of her trial xxii. 108
— her perſon, education, character, and behaviour xxii. 109. 116
— her ſpeech xxii. 114
— her narrative xxii. 109. 116
— remarks on her trial and narrative 152
— her execution and behaviour xxii. 188
— her ſpeech xxii. 189
*Blaney*, Lord, that title not extinct liv. 316. 428
*Blaney*, Mrs. *Eliz.* ſome account of lv. 102
*Blankets*, uſeful to the ſoldiery xxx. 89
*Blas*, Don, his inſolence x. 146
— burnt in effigy x. 569
*Blaſe*, *St.* account of xliii. 384. xliv. 247
*Blaſphemy*, ſin of i. 415
*Blaſters*, a blaſphemous ſociety viii. 219
*Bliſting*, cauſe of xl. 171
*Blatirome* (Baltimore), Hurgo, his ſpeech for the ſailors bill x. 538
— navy x. 585
— ſeamen's bill xi. 456. 460. 461. 464. 473. 530
— inſurance bill xii. 11
— dieting ſoldiers xii. 178
*Bleak*, explained l. 24. 170
*Bledna* (Bladen), Urg. his ſpeeches x. 380
— for the ſeamen's bill xi. 460
— on the motion againſt Sir R. W. xiii. 77
— for Hanevroan troops xiv. 70
*Bleeding* and vomiting in the ſmall-pox condemned xxii. 270
— pernicious in fevers xxiii. 8. 63. 112
— bad in apoplexies xxiii. 403
— and bliſtering, cautions about xxiv. 446
— query reſpecting xxviii. 368
— at the noſe, remedy for xxxii. 422
— extraordinary and fatal xlviii. 587

*Blest*, evidence againſt Berry and Eagan xxvi. 298. 299
*Bleſuſcu*, oppoſite to Liliput viii. [285]
— regent of, a friend to Liliput viii. 443
— a large ſharer in the plate fleet [289]
— conduct of, in a late war viii. [289] 334. 335. 345
— affairs of, happy viii. 400
— to be diſtruſted viii. 405
— ſupplanters in trade ix. 301
— miniſter of, ſuffers no ſearch ix. 346. 352. 403
— treaty of commerce with, thrown out ix. 354. 456
— power of ix. 404. 680. xi. 680. 628
— dread of, how hurtful ix. 632. 678
— her navy ix. 680
— her offers to Dancram x. 9
— obſervation of a nobleman x. 10
— not aſſiſtant to Iberia x. 160
— pacific x. 375
— gains by neutrality x. 427
— her marine x. 384. 432. xii. 67. 284
— malicious xv. 3
— ambitious xv. 59
*Blenheim-houſe*, inſcription at i. 189
— remarkable emblem there vii. 6
— plan of it xx. 83
*Bles*, rev. *Charles de*, his death and character lv. 921
*Bleterie's* Life of Jovian characteriſed li. 520
*Bligh*, Brigad. takes poſſeſſion of Carliſle xvi. 21
*Bligh*, Gen. vindicated xxix. 36
*Blight*, a great one xxiv. 240
— cauſed by inſects xxxvii. 51. xxxviii. 9. 313. 415
— that opinion doubted xxxvii. 344
*Blind man's* arithmetic xviii. 454
— talent of one xx. 284
*Blindneſs*, wonderfully cured iii. 314
— voluntary v. 665
— critical remarks on xxiv. 500
— periodical xxvii. 296
— a remarkable inſtance of it in a French lady xxxii. 220
*Bliſters*, good effects of xxix. 427
— a preventative againſt the plague liv. 741
*Blith*, Gen. commander of an expedition xxviii. 338
— re-inforced xxviii. 392
— letter to Secretary Pitt xxviii. 443. 530
— diſowns the laſt xxviii. 530
— his inſtructions xxviii. 531
*Block*, Mrs. excellent in cutting paper xxxi. 388
*Block-printing*, Ged's progreſs in li. 379
*Blocks*, ancient wood cuts li. 520
*Blomberg*, rev. *William*, who lv. 873
*La Blonde* (frigate) loſt lii. 451
*Blood*, abſtinence from vi. 126. 177
— effuſion of, not required vi. 127
— prohibited to Gentile converts vi. 179
— enquiry whether air enters it viii. 184. 306
— why red xi. 196
*Blood*, its velocity xv. 256, *note*
— fizy, cure for xvii. 271
— diſquiſition on xix. 439
— iſſue of xx. 352
— leaſt electric xxi. 9
— courſe of, to the heart xxii. 595
— human, experiments on xxv. 66
— experiment on, with oil of vitriol xxv. 67
— transfuſion an uſeleſs diſcovery xxxii. 217
— its circulation diſcovered by Harvey 305
— denied by a French writer xxxii. 305
— eſtabliſhed xxxii. 306
— circulation of, by whom diſcovered 306
— antipathy of beaſts to xxxiv. 206
— Hewſon's account of the properties of, conteſted and vindicated xli. 501. 596
— obſervations on xlvi. 561
— epigram on l. 125
— transfuſion of, from a calf to a ſheep liv. 786
*Blood-letting*. See *Bleeding*.
*Blood*, character of, and his miſerable cataſtrophe xxiii. 476
*Blood*, character of a noted one xxiv. 486
— recommended to the army xxv. 110
*Blood of human victims*, how far imputable lv. 535
*Bloody-flux*, receipt to cure vi. 622. xi. 154. xvi. 364
*Bloody Iſland* deſcribed xxii. 395
*Bloomſbury* church conſecrated i. 28
— preſent of plate to i. 172
*Blount's* caſe xx. 267
*Blount's* Ancient Tenures, notes and aſſiſtance for a new edition requeſted lii. 171. 336. 367. 422. 434
*Blowing* fleſh and fiſh xxiii. 90
*Blows*, words no excuſe for xx. 220
*Blue*, equal to ultramarine xviii. 122
— Pruſſian xix. 261. 262
— method of making xix. 261
*Blue-bottle* produces a fine blue and makes ink xviii. 122
*Blunderer*, dedicated to ii. 854. 855. 863
— the genuine one ii. 856. 863
*Blundering Club* ii. 647
— a compound of folly and dulneſs v. 85
— applied rightly ix. 405
*Blunders* of D'Anvers and Fog i. 103
*Boadicea*, her magnanimity ix. 374
*Boadicea* (tragedy), account of xxiii. 576
— ſcene from xxiii. 577
— character of xxiii. 578
— criticiſm on xxiv. 51
*Board of trade*, their report xii. 29
*Boarding-ſchool romp* iii. 68
— remarks on viii. 79. ix. 525
*Boar*, one ſtrangely fattened vi. 486
— wild, their ravages xxxvi. 41
— attack the French King xxxvi. 489
*Boat*, uncommon one invented x. 95
— ancient, with a cut xviii. 417
— to work againſt wind and tide xviii. 10
— bridges of xxiii. 503
— of a new conſtruction xxviii. 242
— experimented xxviii. 337
— new ordered xxviii. 449

*Boats*, flat-bottomed xxxiii. 199
— in the form of a ſwan deſcribed xxxvi. 207
— machine for weighing ſunk craft 245
— Indian xxxviii. 405
— the deity carried in one xliv. 318
— one loſt xlvi. 384
— of caſt iron xlvii. 244. 291
— bridge of at Rouen deſcribed liv. 182
*Boatſwain* of the Cheſterfield rewarded xix. 296
— a remarkable one xxv. 171
— honour done one by a ſhip's crew xxxiii. 254
— one apprehended for ſinking his ſhip 256
— good behaviour of one rewarded by the ſailors xxxiv. 95
*Bobadillo's* letter to the Primate of Poland iii. 427
*Boccabadati*, Lady Catherine, tragical end of lvi. 898
*Boccage*, Madame, her account of Voltaire xliv. 467
— of Petrarch and Laura xliv. 468
*Bocardo* taken down xli. 376
— coins found there xli. 423
*Bochart* on ſtops in pointing xxix. 14
— miſtaken xxix. 74. 162
— his expoſition of John i. 3, and other texts xxix. 68
— objections to it xxix. 125
— his reply xxix. 162
— on burning dead bodies xxix. 212
*Bochetta* re-taken by the Genoeſe xvii. 50. 106
*Body and ſoul* terrene, ſpirit immortal ix. 64
*Bodies*, human, diſcovered xix. 203. 208 xxx. 392
— attributes of xx. 209
— exiſts without the mind xx. 542
— one diſſected xxi. 196
— hard, what xix. 269
— external, Berkleian and common opinions of, compared xxii. 214
— of equal magnitude paſſed through each other xxxi. 187
*Bodkin*, a kind of Roman fibula xxviii. 303. 304
*Bodley*, Sir T. anecdote of xlii. 274
— vindicated from the charge of ſtealing books xlii. 371
*Boerhaave*, Dr. his character viii. 491. ix. 174. 175. 176
— his life ix. 37. 72. 114. 172
— ſeveral of his receipts viii. 578. ix. 471
— opinion of the bite of a mad dog xv. 52
— his elementary fire, what xxii. 372
— of the courſe of the blood to the heart xxii. 595
— his connections with Mead xxiv. 512
— of the cicuta xxv. 29
— his remedy for the gout xxviii. 631
— on malignant vapours xxxvii. 52
*Bœuf*, Abbé *Le*, Mr. Gibbon's character of li. 519
*Bog*, battle of viii. 438
*Bogs*, to improve xvii. 190
— dreadful xxiv. 506
*Bog-timber* found in the Iſle of Man lv. 503
*Bohadſch's* deſcription of the ſea-pen, a marine animal xxxiv. 369
*Bohemia*, her Amazon Queens xi. 207. 208
— proceedings in xiii. 54. 277
— the campaign in xxvi. 552. 554. 555. 556. 557
— penetrated by the Pruſſians, and their progreſs xxvii. 230. 278. 327
— proteſt againſt the Council of Conſtance xv. 687
— peaſants riſe xlv. 206
*Bohemond's* policy xx. 542. 543. 544
*Boileau*, his maxim viii. 534
— remarks on xvi. 344
*Boiling water*, experiments on l. 37
*Bois, Robert*, character of xvi. 293
*Bois-le-duc* deſcribed xvii. 180
*Boleſlaus*, King of Poland, anecdotes of xxiv. 533
*Bolgari*, antiquities and preſent ſtate of lv. 13
*Bolingbroke*, charge againſt, and defence of i. 251. 254. 291. 292. ii. 793. iii. 584. v. 11. 12. 28
— bantered v. 134
— his character vi. 155
— gets a copy of the convention ix. 71
— his advertiſement xix. 195
— paſſage from his letters xix. 463
— See *Parties*.
— his death and character xxi. 572
— his character xxiii. 330
— his philoſophy at one view xxiv. 475
— remarks on xxiv. 589
— engaged with Hill xxix. 36
— obſervation on preachers xxx. 171
— enemy to Chriſtianity xxx. 172
— cenſured xxx. 374
— his flight juſtified xxxiii. 398
— letter to Pope xxxiv. 279
— his philoſophy refuted xl. 209. 249. 296
— his life xli. 31
— and Shafteſbury compared xli. 108
— characteriſed by Lord Cheſterfield xlvii. 160
— his death xlvii. 258
— letters from and to l. 559
— letters to the Plenipotentiaries at Utrecht liii. 37
— original character of liv. 584
*Bolland* executed xlii. 148
— cauſe between him and the Sheriffs xliii. 250
*Bolton*, Archbiſhop, his library xiv. 108
*Bolton* juſtifies his calculation xx. 202
*Bolton*, Duke of, charge againſt l. 305
*Bolton*, late Ducheſs's leaſes ſet aſide xxxi. 536
*Bolton*, Dr. Dean of Carliſle, account of liv. 756
*Bolton*, *Robert*, Granger's account of, corrected xlviii. 75
*Bolton caſtle* deſcribed xliv. 256
*Bolton*, inſcription at l. 130. 374

*Bolts*, Mr. Calcutta decree againſt, reverſed xl. 284
*Bo-maſtix* corrected xxiii. 18. 134
*Bomb* burſts viii. 434
— magazine at Georgia blown up xiv. 393
— deſtructive, inventor of confined xxix. 344
— ſhell, new-invented, deſcribed liii. 24
*Bomb* (man of war) launched xlvi. 333
*Bombardier* wounded xix. 185
*Bompart's* ſquadron arrives at Breſt xxix. 548
*Bon Palace* burnt xlvii. 44
*Boncompagni*, Cardinal, his attachment to the Engliſh liii. 500
*Bond*, *Dennis*, expelled iii. 290
*Bond*, his extraordinary death xl. 406. 515
*Bond*, Mr. his diſpute with the editors of the Gentleman's Magazine li. 185
*Bond*, *John*, eſq; of Grange, in the iſle of Purbeck, his death and character liv. 476
*Bone ſhave* explained xvi. 645
*Bones* filled with lead xviii. 214. 506. 577
— cartilaginous xviii. 358
— found xviii. 476
— voided by urine xx. 79
— accounted for xx. 111
— found at Worceſter xxii. 286
— at Philip's Norton xxii. 334
— human, of an uncommon bigneſs xxv. 40
— dug up xxvii. 21. 122, 199
— of their organization xxvii. 128
— exceſſively ſoft xxix. 369
— diſlocated xxxi. 442. 521
— of a man found in Leiceſterſhire 601
— human, diſcoveries of xxxiii. 43
— remarkable xxxvi. 18
— diſcoveries of xxxvi. 19
— whether brittle in froſt xxxix. 5
— one ſawed off xli. 84
— human, filled with lead xlvii. 336
— of birds diſcovered at Chriſt Church Priory xlvii. 336
— human, found near Newmarket liv. 85
*Bon-fire* xliv. 315
*Boniface's* viſitation of St. Bartholomew's Priory xxxviii. 502
*Bonner*, corrections of his life l. 125
*Bonner*, *Bridget*, found ſtripped on Blackheath lv. 400
— her father dies lv. 749
*Bonneval*, Count, in favour with the Turks vii. 705
*Bonquet*, Col. his military character xxxv. 8
*Bonwick*, *Ambroſe* xlviii. 409. 621
— life of xlviii. 623
— Mr. Turner and Mr. Hughes's letter to xlviii. 621. 622. 623
— Biſhop Hoadly's letter to xlix. 249
*Boobykin*, letter from iii. 342
*Bookland* explained liii. 1028
*Bookland and Folkland*, by Sir John Dalrymple liv. 96
*Books*, propoſal to criticize ii. 619
— art of anſwering ii. 923
— publiſhed piece-meal iv. 489
*Books*, to preſerve from worms and inſects xxiv. 73
— catalogue of, for a new library xxiv. 324
— miſtake in account of, notified xxviii. 300
— obſervations on the date of one xxix. 310
— ſent to the Grand Signior xxxiii. 142
— preſent of, to the Britiſh Muſeum 576
— foreign, difficulty of procuring xlviii. 510
— re-publication of old, in numbers, cenſured xlix. 286. 346
— bought up, inſtead of being anſwered 400
— piracies in, detected xlix. 414
— a liſt wanted l. 168
— ſtealers of l. 531
— Mr. Hollis's emblematic devices on the bindings li. 420
— remarkably ſmall one liv. 264
— contents of a very ſcarce and valuable one liv. 417
— lottery for liv. 729
— pſeudonymous and anonymous, who the authors of lv. 689
— avowed lv. 781
— Johnſon and Boſwell's opinion of lv. 970
— old Engliſh, why more imperfect than Latin, &c. lvi. 217
*Book-making*, a nuiſance lvi. 654
*Booksellers*, arts of ii. 1000. ix. 111
— religion of, profitable iv. 259
— bull of Leo againſt piratical v. 204
— cenſured vii. 159
— letter of one to his journaliſt vii. 239
— caſe xxi. 88
— deſtroyers of learning xxii. 53
— petition againſt the deciſion on literary property xliv. 137
— bill read xliv. 188
— in London and Little Britain, account of l. 20
— hint to l. 66
*Booth*, Mr. preſent to, on playing Cato iv. 403
*Booth*, *James*, the conveyancer, account of liv. 970. lv. 243. 340
*B——le T——s*, eſq; his ſpeech on ſtock-jobbing iii. 679
*Bootle*, Mr. his ſpeech liii. 392
*B——tte*, Mr. his ſpeech on the army ii. 937
*Booty*, *Bob*, his ſpeech ix. 138
*Borax*, origin of xxii. 302
— ſolution of, for an experiment xxv. 67
— directions for making it xxxiii. 432
— account of xxxviii. 468
*Borderers on treaſon*, a miniſterial diſtinction xiv. 121
*Bordillon*, Count *De*, taken as a ſpy lv. 147
*Boreman*, Sir *William*, his benefactions and portrait xlviii. 629
*Borbonius*, his abuſive epigram on Sir T. More xlix. 26. 288
*Bormlye* (Bromley), Urg. his ſpeech on the motion to remove Sir R. W. xiii. 76
*Boromeus*, Cardinal, his life xxxii. 57
*Borough* reprimanded by its member iii. 144
— conteſted iv. 238
— conduct of iv. 312. 313

*Borough*, frequently represented by strangers iv. 371
— disproportion of ix. 533
— small, their venality x. 151. 652
— navy, treasury, &c. xii. 587
— instructions to representatives xxxvi. 43
*Borough English*, origin of, enquired after liii. 41
*Borsholder*, what xliv. 252
*Bos*, the Greek antiquary, enquiry after liv. 104
*Boscawen*, Admiral, sails xvii. 542
— his squadron xvii. 496
— at Madeira xviii. 90
— at the Cape xviii. 378. 390
— arrives xx. 186. xxvii. 335
— commands on an expedition xxviii. 41
— sails from St. Helen's xxviii. 92
— Halifax xxviii. 336
— arrives from Louisbourg xxviii. 384
— his letter to Secretary Pitt 389. 501
— charges the French xxviii. 502
— arrives at St. Helen's xxviii. 551
— his answer to Mr. Speaker's speech 609
— sails xxix. 191
— arrives at Gibraltar xxix. 239
— defeats the French fleet xxix. 434
— arrives at Portsmouth xxix. 439
— sails for the Bay xxx. 99
— driven back by a storm xxx. 101
— sails again xxx. 151
— arrives xxx. 191. 440
— seizes an isle xxx. 390
— life of xxxi. 9
— his monument xxxiii. 464
*Boscovil*, remark on his treatise xxvii. 315
*Bose*, a great discoverer in electricity xv. 196. 197
*Bosomworth*, Mr. and Mrs. account of xxiii. 426
*Bostock, Bridget*, her cures xviii. 413. 414. xix. 176. 343
— disproved xviii. 448. 450
— vindicated xviii. 513
— conjured to raise the dead xxviii. 627
*Bostock*, Dr. *John*, particulars of lvi. 183
*Boston* and Quebec, longit. of xvi 74
— tumult at xviii. 175. 176. 177
— fire at xviii. 185
— complaints from xx. 332
— table of burials and christenings at, for many years xxiii. 413
— letters to Lords Dartmouth and North about xliv. 60. 67
*Boswell estate* xliii. 407
*Boswell*, Mr. remarks on his journal lv. 877
— his journal censured lv. 959
— his opinion of men and books lv. 970. lvi. 35. 36
— his Tour to the Hebrides vindicated lvi. 18. 21
— the battledore kept up for his shuttlecock lvi. 122. 126
— facts, as stated by himself, relating to him and Mrs. Piozzi's book lvi. 285. 286
— further remarks on his Tour lvi. 295
*Boswell*, reply to the defender of his journal lvi. 386. 388
*Bosworth*, Sir *John*, resigns the office of Chamberlain xxi. 185
— declines being Sheriff xxi. 282
— state of the poll at his election for Chamberlain quoted liv. 379
*Botany* cultivated by Boerhaave ix. 115
— queries in xviii. 222
— answered xviii. 342. 352
— roots and buds compared xix. 261
— terms explained xx. 200. 344
— plate explained xx. 536
— botanic thermometer xxi. 273
— query to botanists xxi. 456
— errors corrected xxiii. 171
— vegetables of Louisiana xxiii. 358
— account of Linnæus's new system of xxiv. 555. 556. 557. 558
— history and usefulness of xxvi. 225. 226. 227. 277. 278. 279
— its use in agriculture and the œconomy of cattle xxviii. 360. 361. 362
— scheme for a school of xxxi. 116
— botanical table xxxvi. 113
— illustrated xxxvi. 114
— hortus siccus of Buemtempo xlvi. 299
*Botany Bay* lvi. 903. 915. 916. 1019
*Botanico-meteorological* observations xxix. 366
*Boteler*, Capt. tried and broke l. 150
— minutes of his trial l. 188
*Bothnia*, epidemical distemper in xxxiv. 141
*Botta*, Marq. *De*, his accusation xiii. 556. 614. 670
*Bottesford* xliv. 355
*Bottle conjurer* xix. 42
*Bottles*, a capacious one xxi. 400
— made of the lava of volcanos liii. 882
*Bovadilla, Cennell*, some account of lv. 31
*Boucher*, Mrs. *Eleanor*, her death and character liv. 237
*Bouetteville*, Duc *De*, dies lv. 325
*Bovey coal*, a fossil xxxi. 366
*Boufflers*, Duke *De*, his speech to the Genoese xvii. 227
*Boufflers*, Duchess, her case of inoculation xxxv. 496
*Boufflers*, M. speech of xvii. 227
*Bouffon*, M. of increasing the strength, &c. of timber xxiv. 62. 111
*Bougainville*, voyage round the world xlii. 105
*Boughton* water-works xliv. 402. 411
*Boughton House*, Mr. his speech lii. 519
*Bouguer*, Mr. his discoveries xix. 243
*Boulogn*, canal at xix. 526
*Boulter*, Archbishop, his character and charities xii. 547
— encomium on him xviii. 180
*Bourbon*, house of, aggrandized ix. 644
— by the Stewarts xvi. 290
— how to be mistress of the sea xxiv. 71
— and possessors of the African mines 71
*Bourbon Isle* described xxx. 219
*Bourbon*, Duke of, his present to Sir Hans Sloane v. 331
*Bourdeaux* academy xviii. 282. 429

*Bourdeaux*, neutrality of the port of ix. 607
— academy prize x. 127. xxxiv. 493
— phænomenon of the river at xxxv. 142
*Bourdenay*, M. account of xviii. 41. 477
*Bourdillion*, rev. *John*, his character lvi. 529
*Bourgat*, Dom. memoirs of xlix. 252
*B——rn, T——s*, esq; his ſpeech on the mutiny bill v. 700
*Bourne*, Lieut. *Charles*, his ſentence liii. 525
*Bouſcall, Guerin*, a French poet xvi. 294
*Bourſe* fiſh xxi. 200
*Bouvart*, of Seneka xix. 153
*Bow, long*, uſe of forbidden to foreigners ix. 82
— ſtatute for practiſing xv. 596
— and quiver, found xix. 474
— of ſtone xliv. 316
— and quiver, found in New Foreſt xlii. 434
*Bow church* new bells there xxxii. 292
— living decided xli. 284
*Bowden, Samuel*, to Samuel Hill vi. 131
*Bowden*, Dr. account of xlviii. 485. 565
— his character xlviii. 565
— his will xlviii. 565
— epitaph xlviii. 572. 573
— Latin letter xlviii. 573
*Bowder's* ſtone xxi. 52
*Bower, Archibald*, character and defence of xxvii. 65. 69
— reply to his defence xxvii. 117
— a 7th letter xxvii. 121
— ſome particulars of lii. 529
— origin of lv. 177
*Bower, Mary*, robs her ſiſter xlvi. 382
*Bowl*, antique wooden one deſcribed liv. 324
*Bowlby*, Mr. his ſpeech lii. 565
*Bowle*, Mr. his account of Cervantes, and his edition of Don Quixote li. 23. 25
— not a tranſlator of Don Quixote lv. 414
— his letter on Don Quixote liv. 565
*Bowles*. See *Bewles*.
*Bowling match*, odd one ix. 437
*Bowman's* ſermon on eccleſiaſtical traditions, remarks on i. 333. 366. 414. 419. xlviii. 449
*Bowneſs* promontory xviii. 4
*Bowyer*, Commodore, his ſpeech liv. 617
*Bowyer, Wm.* memoirs of xlviii. 409. 449. 513
— his birth and parents xlviii. 409
— ſtudent at St. John's college, Cambridge xlviii. 410
— corrects and abridges Selden's Works 410
— his ſketch of Baxter's Gloſſary xlviii. 410
— conſolatory letters from Mr. Chiſhull and Mr. Clarke xlviii. 411. 412. 450. 452. 572
— marriages xlviii. 411. 452
— his Life of Bonwicke xlviii. 412
— appointed printer to the Houſe of Commons xlviii. 412
— writes againſt the Separatiſts xlviii. 412
— againſt Bowman's ſermon xlviii. 449
— made F.A.S. xlviii. 449
— his diſſertation on Gule xlviii. 449
— aſſiſts in founding the Society for encouraging Learning xlviii. 449
*Bowyer*, Mr. books printed by that Society xlviii. 450
— prints Trapp's lectures xlviii. 450
— Selectæ è Profanis Hiſtoriæ xlviii. 461
— Swift's Miſcellanies, vol. VII. and an additional book of the Dunciad xlviii. 451
— tranſlation of Bleterie's Life of Julian 452
— ſongs in Brook's Jack the Giant Queller xlviii. 452
— abuſed by Dr. King xlviii. 452
— his preface to Monteſquieu's Reflections, to Kuſterus De Verbis Mediis, and to Labbé's Vocalium Menſura xlviii. 453
— publiſhes Bladen's Cæſar, a tranſlation of Rouſſeau's prize oration, and Remarks on a Speech in Common Council on the Jew Bill xlviii. 453
— prints two letters from Dr. Bentley to Lord Orrery xlviii. 452
— notes on the Biſhop of Clogher's Journey to Mount Sinai xlviii. 454
— his firſt partnerſhip diſſolved xlviii. 454
— ſuperintends the ſecond edition of Arnold's Comment xlviii. 454
— his quick ſenſe of diſappointments 454
— his Saxon types xlviii. 454
— appointed printer to the Royal Society xlviii. 455
— prints coronation verſes, Swift's Works, vols. XIII. XIV. the Greek Teſtament, and Warburton on Grace xlviii. 455
— his Latin preface to Wallis's Grammatica Anglicana xlviii. 456
— in treaty with the Cambridge preſs 513
— prints Dr. Harvey's Works, and the Medical Tranſactions xlviii. 513
— his ſecond partnerſhip diſſolved 513
— his preface to Hardouini Cenſura Scriptorum Veterum xlviii. 513
— appointed printer of the Journals of the Houſe of Lords xlviii. 513
— removes to Red Lion Paſſage xlviii. 513
— prints Mr. Clarke's Connexion of Coins xlviii. 513
— letter to him from Harvard's college 514
— his remarks on Mr. Raper's value of ancient money xlviii. 514
— his Conjectures on the New Teſtament xlviii. 515
— his Select Diſcourſes xlviii. 515
— epitaph on xlviii. 583
— new edition of Schrevelii Lexicon 515
— Origin of Printing xlviii. 515
— Bentley on Phalaris xlviii. 516
— aſſiſts in an edition of Dr. King's Works, and Supplement to Swift's Works 516
— his death xlviii. 516
— character xlviii. 569
— will xlviii. 569
— gratitude and benefactions xlviii. 569. 570. 571. 573
— bequeſts to the Stationers' Company and printers xlviii. 571
— epitaph xlviii. 572
— intended one xlviii. 571

*Bowyer*, Mr. his epigram on Swift's epitaph xlix. 552
— omiſſion in his life liii. 929
— anecdote of lvi. 205
*Bowyer, Jonah*, enquiry about liv. 178
*Box clubs*, illegal vi. 353
*Box*, inſcription on xxvii. 381
— inſcription on a braſs one xlix. 71
*Boxing match* xix. 89. xx. 184
*Boys*, a gigantic one i. 264. xxii. 383
— murderer xviii. 235. xix. 139
— brave action of xxix. 290
— of Chriſt's Hoſpital addreſs their Majeſties xxxi. 533
— a nurſery for training them to thievery detected xxxv. 145
— acuteneſs of one xxxvi. 98
— vomits money he had ſtolen xxxvi. 546
— ſtolen from on-board a ſhip xli. 43
— winged, in the Herculanean pictures xliii. 584
— wonderful one, of Lubeck l. 79
— ſaved from drowning by a dog liii. 797
— killed by a bull liii. 887
*Boy-enſigns* xiv. 372
*Boyce* the ſmuggler vi. 354
*Boyce*, memoirs of xlix. 32
*Boyce*, Dr. his funeral xlix. 99
*Boydell*, Mr. choſen Alderman lii. 403
*Boyer's* Grammar and Dictionary defective xx. 441
*Boyle*, on earthquakes xx. 56
— adv. for prize verſes on him iii. 208
— miſtakes about his family xli. 448
*Boyle*, Earl of Corke, his birth aſcertained l. 124
— particulars of l. 141
*Boyne cauſe* xliii. 405
*Boyſe*, Mr. account of xlvi. 172
*Brabant*, ceſſation of arms xviii. 238
— good roads in xxiv. 395
*Bracelet*, on the antique xlii. 266
*Bracewell*, near Thornton, who was the founder of an old caſtle there liv. 505
*Brachmans* (Bramins), their learning and divinity xv. 41. 144
*Brackel*, a Dutchman, his bravery xviii. 480
*Bracnard*, Mr. account of his Indian miſſion xxiii. 102
*Bradbury* tried for ſodomy xxv. 424
*Braddock*, Miſs *Fanny*, hangs herſelf i. 397
— ſtory of xxxii. 541
*Braddock*, Gen. difficulties in his march xxv. 378
— defeated xxv. 378
— liſt of the killed and wounded xxv. 379. 425
— ſtrength of the enemy xxv. 379
— behaviour of his troops xxv. 380
— unfit to command in that expedition 389
— remarks on his conduct xxv. 426
— his letters xxvii. 185
*Bradſtreet* takes Frontenac xxviii. 499. 502
— letter to Abercrombie xxviii. 550
*Bradley*, Dr. on the periodical variation of the ecliptic xxiv. 220
— his diſeaſe conſidered xxxiii. 496
— his life xxxv. 361
— his aſtronomical obſervations xliii. 600
— his letters l. 605
*Bradſhaw*, Capt. robbed in Spain xxxiv. 346
*Bradſhaw*, Mr. his remarkable law caſe xxiv. 312
*Bradſhaw*, Mr. his penſion xl. 135
*Bradſhaw, John*, the Preſident, query about xlviii. 24
— anſwered xlviii. 207. 268
— account of him l. 17
— queſtion about liii. 567
— anſwered liii. 758. 834. 846. 847. 1028
— curious particulars of liv. 3. 5. 96. 254. 271. 337
— not of character proper to be preſerved liv. 591
— anecdotes of liv. 833
— doubts reſpecting his death, &c. liv. 834
— his epitaph on a cannon at Jamaica 834
— account of his family liv. 835
— his interment liv. 834
— portrait of liv. 834
— particulars of lv. 500
— ſtory of, and his man John, confirmed lv. 1025
— anecdote of lvi. 211. 216. 307
*Bradſhawe, Henry* xlviii. 229
*Brady's* Hiſtory of England imperfect viii. 227
*Braganza*, Marquis of, his legacy xliii. 523
*Braidſhaigh*, Lady, dies lv. 748
— her character lv. 772
*Brain*, human, compared xviii. 532
— extraordinary humour in xlii. 479
*Braithwaite*, Col. his unhappy fate x. 555
*Braithwaite*, Col. defeated by Tippoo Saib lii. 356
*Braithwaite and Sons*, recover the main-ſheet anchor of the Royal George liv. 632
*Brahe, Tycho*, the firſt exact aſtronomer xix. 18
*Bramins*, their language xv. 443
— or prieſts among the Perſians, account of xxvi. 218
— their knowledge of the zodiac borrowed from the Romans xliii. 555. 637
— their obſervatory at Benares xlviii. 319
*Bramin's Cow*, allegory of ii. 1014
*Bramſton*, Dr. memoirs of xlix. 34
*Bramſtone*, his epitaph xliv. 313. 362. 407
*Branard* (Barnard), Hurgolet, his ſpeeches ix. 448. 524. 656
— juſtifies the ſeceſſion x. 276
— on the war x. 479
— on the convention x. 491
— ſeamen's bill x. 541. xi. 3. 455. 452. 465. 515. 528. 331
— his character x. 230
— Mildendo petition xi. 571. 574. 575. 583
— on a libel xi. 678. 679
— on half-pay officers xi. 685
— againſt the inſurance bill xii. 3. 8
— his great knowledge in trade xii. 5

*Branard*, Hurgolet, his ſpeech on the ſoldiers' diet xii. 126. 177
— on the corn bill xii. 233. 284
*Branchini*, Florentine antiquary xlvi. 108
— his meridian line xlvi. 355
*Brandenburgh*, Margrave of, expected to turn Roman Catholic xxv. 90
*Brandeum*, ſignification of xxv. 174
*Brandon, Charles*, Duke of Suffolk, his caſe xxv. 106
— affronts Cardinal Wolſey and Compeius xxv. 107
— the fact alluded to explained xxv. 107
*Brandon, Richard*, executioner of Charles I. his family liv. 486
*Brandons*, explained xxiv. 108. xxv. 174. xxvi. 20
*Brandreth Craggs*, near Knareſborough, deſcribed lv. 360
*Brandt*, Col. *Joſeph*, arrives in town lv. 1004
*Brandy*, debates on the act iii. 511
— made from potatoes xix. 123
— pernicious xxiv. 533
— imported xxvii. 336
— Dutch merchant fined for importing French xxviii. 608
*Braſs*, ſuſceptible of magnetiſm xxix. 572
— deſcription of a plate xli. 606
— monumental, in Walton church, letter about lending xlv. 539
— debates on the exportation of liii. 914. 919
*Braſſica orientalis*, botanical fact concerning lvi. 364
*Bravery* and cowardice, remarks on i. 428
— characteriſtic of the Engliſh viii. 291. 298
— uncommon inſtances of xiii. 256
— of the Duke of Cumberland xv. 295
— falſe kind of xvii. 234
*Braunau*, battle of xiii. 278
*Bray's aſſociates*, ſermon to i. 80
*Bray*, rev. Dr. *Thomas*, his death and character lv. 324
*Brazen-noſe college*, name of, whence xxv. 162
*Brazil* fleet arrives at Liſbon vi. 751. vii. 769. viii. 380. 663. x. 151
— ſubdued xx. 114
— mines diſcovered in xxii. 538
— wood gives name to the country xl. 309
— inſurrection of Negroes in xlii. 388
— fleet from thence countermanded lv. 659
*Bread*, aſſize of, regulated ix. 368
— ſeized xiv. 392
— experiment on xvi. 318
— made without barm xvi. 364
— method of making a new ſort xvi. 374
— methods of trying xxviii. 7
— artificial xxviii. 19
— excellent, to make xxviii. 116
— of cheſnuts xxviii. 224
— act for due making, with tables of the price and weights xxviii. 322. 324
— high price of, accounted for xxxv. 486
— ſold duty-free in Tuſcany xxxvi. 489
— a Briſtol baker's, wholeſome xxxvii. 208
— remarks on an experiment on 529
*Bread*, altering the aſſize of, hurtful xxxvii. 533
— of potatoes xxxvii. 590
— ſold at under-price at Briſtol xlii. 492
— report on the aſſize xlii. 550. 595
— bill xliii. 301
— aſſize act xliii. 346
— act about xliii. 465
— aſſize of, at Bath xliii. 577
*Bread-fruit* deſcribed l. 328
*Bread-tree* deſcribed xliii. 433
*Breakfaſts*, public, places for xiii. 312
*Breaks*, Mr. his premiums xxiii. 489
*Brecknockſhire* antiquities xlvii. 336
*Breda*, miniſters arrive at xvi. 499
— deſcribed xvii. 181
*Bredal*, Adm. defeated by the Turks viii. 383. 551
*Bregentz peaſants*, their bravery xiv. 622. xv. 223
*Brehl*, Madame, her Daniſh comedies xl. 407
*Breme*, Marchioneſs, ſtabbed at maſs xliii. 524
*Bremen* and Verden, importance of vii. 287. xiv. 31. ix. 35. 369
— evacuated by the French xxviii. 137
— ſecured xxix. 344
*Brennus's* army, deſtruction of vi. 204
— treats with the Romans ix. 581
*Brent*, his ſyſtem of aſtronomy erroneous xx. 399
— defended xx. 486
— reply xx. 550
*Brent*, Mr. his preſentment of the different aſſeſſments in Great Britain lvi. 178
*Brentford rioters* trial of xxxix. 52
*Breſcia*, dreadful exploſion there xxxix. 457
*Breſlau*, treaty of, guaranteed xvi. 641
— magazine blown up xix. 286
— battle xxvii. 570
— re-taken by the Pruſſians xxviii. 39
— inveſted and bombarded xxx. 385
— relieved xxx. 386. 436
— Pruſſian account of xxx. 409
*Breſt* ſquadron, liſts of xiv. 48. 111. xvi. 331
— progreſs of xiv. 103. xvi. 152
— ſquadron xiv. 97
— forces ſail from xxiv. 577
— liſt of ſhips xxix. 178
— ſquadron defeated xxix. 550. 557. 576
— remains ſheltered in the Villaine 604
— ſquadron xxxi. 532
— ſail into the road xxxi. 600
— to ſea xxxi. 601
— phænomenon at xxxiii. 15. 16
— fire at xlvi. 574
— fleet ſails xlviii 331. 382. 433
— returns xlviii. 492
— fleet ſails xlix. 45
*Bretagne*, Duke of, his hiſtory v. 76
*Breton, Elab*, his death and family lv. 1010
*Breton, Thomas*, the ſmall-coal-man, account of iv. 666. xliii. 437. xlvii. 31
*Breton, Cape* taken xv. 357
— letter from xvii. 43
— ſermon on the taking of xviii. 78. 105

*Breton, Cape*, why evacuated by the Engliſh xxv. 15
*Brett*, Capt. his bravery xv. 352. 387. 441
*Brett*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlvi. 292. li. 409. liii. 17. 19. 20. 479. 1053. liv. 301. 460. 617. lv. 140. 358. lvi. 492
*Brett*, Mr. epitaph on li. 623
*Brett*, Mrs her death, and account of xxiii. 491. 523
*Brett*, Capt. *John*, one of Lord Anſon's Lieutenants, dies lv. 323
*Brett*, Sir *Piercy*, memoirs of li. 507. 623
*Brewer*, on Kimpton's caſe xxxvii. 521
*Brewery* encreaſed xiii. 388
— fraud in xiv. 643
*Brewing*, queries on xxii. 408. xxiii. 260
— reſolution of the brewers xxvii. 529
— eſſay on xxix. 58
— account of, in London xxx. 527
— new apparatus for xxxi. 120
— directions for xxxiii. 592
*Brewſter*, Counſellor, his ſpeech on the ſeamen's bill xi. 511
*Brewſter Seſſions*, a farce xxiv. 461
*Breymore caſtle*, in Ireland, beſieged vi. 551
*Bribery* Cicero on iii. 115. iv. 193
— at elections iv. 80. 81. 257. 205
— Philip of Macedon's method of iv. 193
— trial on the act againſt v. 274. 302
— hiſtory of the act v. 706
— debates on v. 705. vi. 783
— tallow-chandler fined for vii. 763
— deſcribed viii. 639
— method to ſtop it xi. 120
— how different from a penſion xi. 126
— new xix. 220
— prevented xx. 467
— a ſteward fined for it xxxiii. 295
— at Malden election xxxiii. 616
— warrants againſt Mr. Dempſter for xxxvii. 520
— merits of it tried xxxvii. 507
— trial for xxxix. 163. 210. 409
— actions on, for Hinton and Shafteſbury xlv. 402. 403
— debate on the report of bribing a Scotch member liv. 63
*Brickdale*, Mr. his ſpeeches liii. 908. 916. 919. lv. 711. 966. 1014
*Brickmakers*, riot of xlviii. 236
— caution to liv. 874
*St. Bride's* ſteeple deſcribed xxi. 509
— church damaged by lightning xxxiv. 301
— pariſh, and the warden of the Fleet, trials between liv. 144
*Bridewell*, governors of i. 80
— and Bethlem vii. 250
— new governors of xxii. 284
— accident in xxiii. 74
— boys puniſhed by the court xxv. 529
— and Bethlem Hoſpitals, benefactions to li. 142
*Bridgeman*, Sir *F.* his oration at Oxford liii. 628
*Bridgen*, Ald. death and account of xlix. 519
*Bridgen*, Mrs. *Martha*, ſecond daughter of the late Mr. S. Richardſon, her death and character lv. 158
*Bridgenorth*, natural hiſtory of xxxiv. 262
— cheapneſs of proviſions there liii. 373
*Bridges* deſtroyed xv. 613
— a portable one xviii. 61. 417
— models of xx. 488. xxi. 113. 454
— plate explained xxi. 296
— one falls down xxiii. 391
— of boats xxiii. 503
— beſt way of conſtructing arches xxviii. 307
— of ſingular conſtruction l. 309
— of Alcantara li. 173
— Blackfriars. See *Blackfriars*.
— Batterſea, expence of xxxvi. 149
— Biddeford xxi. 313
— at Blois in France xxiv. 585
— Brentford, in agitation xxvii. 91
— firſt ſtone laid xxviii. 239
— at Briſtol xxx. 248. xxxiv. 193
— Burton xxi. 406
— Caligula's xxiii. 310. 406
— at Croyland xxxiii. 179
— Dublin compared with Weſtminſter xxxi. 611
— at Durham xlii. 387
— over Lough Foyle xlii. 399
— over the Heſk xlvii. 402
— Hampton Court xxiii. 588
— Hexham xxxvii. 521
— Knutsford falls down xl. 234
— London, length of xvi. 684
— hint to rebuild it of ſtone xxiv. 117
— temporary one burnt xxviii. 193
— ſum voted for rebuilding xxviii. 193
— opened xxxiii. 328
— proceedings relative to xxxvii. 329. 337. 407
— at Lone in Weſtmoreland xxiii. 353
— at Merida li. 173
— at Nairns xxiii. 406. xlix. 542
— Newcaſtle, temporary xlii. 537
— finiſhed xlix. 468
— Paris, Pont du Garde xxiii. 407. xlviii. 205
— Pont y Pridd li. 575
— Poſſuoli xxiii. 406
— Richmond begun xliv. 387
— obſervations on xlix 542
— Rocheſter xxxii. 601
— Rouen liii. 901
— new, at Shrewſbury xxxix. 391
— Trajan's xxiii. 405
— over the Tweed xxxiii. 310
— forty on Wade's Road xxiv. 517
— Weſtminſter founded viii. 322. ix. 46. 214. xviii. 61. 217
— remedy for the ſinking of xxx. 365
— remarkable circumſtance at the building liv. 182
— Wilton in Herefordſhire xxiii. 356
— Yarmouth xli. 104

*Bridges*, county, remarks on the act for repairing xxix. 518
*Bridges*, Mr. his Northamptonshire Collections l. 530
*Bridget*, *St.* account of the translation of her relics xli. 602
*Bridgetown* (Barbadoes), deplorable state of its inhabitants xxxvi. 425
*Bridgewater*, Duke of, his aquaduct xxxvi. 32
— bursts its banks liii. 441
*Briefs*, fees on xvii. 565. xviii. 125. 131. 449
— proposed for poor sailors xviii. 295. 344
— censured xix. 212
— defended xix. 258
— new collector of xxiv. 425
— arguments against xxxiv. 86
— vindicated xlvii. 589
— abuse of xlviii. 123
— defence of xlviii. 315
— received in only three counties in Wales, and why xlix. 540
*Brien Guyn*, in Anglesea, what xxiii. 9
*Briggs*, Dr. his character v. 504
*Brighthelmstone*, description of xxxi. 249
— its history xxxvi. 58
*Brimstone Hill*, observations on xxvii. 445
— surrenders to the French lii. 148. 162. 200. 257
*Brindley*, *James*, particulars of l. 35. 515
*Brinkley*, Mr. case of xvi. 466. 469
*Brisk*, Capt. a man of honour vi. 389
*Brisk*, widow, her character x. 345
*Bristol*, Prince of Orange invited to iv. 46
— his reception at iv. 105
— speech of the town-clerk iv. 105
— Mayor of, his claim confirmed vii. 449
— hospital vii. 766. viii. 323
— storm at viii. 49
— receives the Prince viii. 602
— petition from viii. 397
— inscription on the first stone of the New Exchange xi. 161
— infirmary xii. 152
— collection at xiii. 495
— Exchange opened xiii. 496
— address xiii. 612
— privateers arrive with their rich captures xv. 497
— treasure brought to London xv. 554
— owners offer 700,000l. to the King 555
— assembly and subscription xv. 555
— turnpikes demolished xix. 376
— charities xxi. 423
— foundation-stone of the new church laid xxii. 138
— inscription on it xxii. 138
— storms at xxii. 333. 582
— address from, to the Princess Amelia 429
— insurrection of colliers xxiii. 247. 294
— Mayor of, rides in a state coach xxiii. 294
— reward to take the rioters xxiii. 389
— trial of some of them xxiii. 443. 444
— number of inhabitants xxiv. 315
— election of a member of Parliament at xxvi. 145. 146. 147
— remarkable trials xxvii. 384
*Bristol*, felons attempt to escape xxviii. 336
— chapl. appointed to the Infirma. xxx. 526
— hot wells annoyed by a smelting-house xxxi. 341
— inundation there xxxii. 307
— waters, their properties and cures xxxiii. 350. 389
— collection for sons of the clergy there xxxv. 440
— bread recommended xxxvii. 208
— petition resolved xxxix. 365
— subscription there to reduce provision xlii. 91
— instructions xlii. 93. 105
— address against hawkers and pedlars 594
— petition against licensing a theatre xliii. 100
— storm at xliii. 557
— petition xlv. 61
— corporation address xlv. 478
— merchants' petitions xlv. 479
— address proposed xlvii. 43
— attempts made to fire the ships and town xlvii. 44
— address xlvii. 46
— Runic inscription at l. 166
— plan of the History of, by Barrett lvi. 545
*Bristol*, Earl of, appointed ambassador to Spain xxviii. 288
— his reason for leaving the Spanish court xxxi. 602
— arrives from Spain xxxii. 82
— his negociation with Spain xxxii. 116
— resigns his places xlv. 202
— his speech xlviii. 603
— his protest xlix. 265. 295
— memoirs of l. 10. 125
— character of liii. 1007
*Britain*, his pretended discoveries xli. 422. 423. 424
*Britain*, *Great*. See *Great Britain*.
*Britannia*, her speech to the patriots xi. 142
*Britany*, chart of xvi. 600
— expedition to 555. 599. 600. 601. 602
— remarks on it xvi. 595
— journal of the expedition to xvi. 601
— censured xvii. 88
— spirited address from, to the Fr. King liii. 82
*British* and Roman commonwealths compared iv. 607
*British Museum* trustees xxiii. 50
— MSS. of the Earl of Oxford removed to Montague-house xxv. 423
— the MSS. of Madox, Historiographer Royal, given by his widow xxvi. 145
— King's library given to it xxvii. 381
— statutes and rules xxviii. 629
— present to xxx. 51
— account of MSS. there xxxiii. 153. 321. 373
— his Majesty's present of books xxxiii. 576
— letters from l. 459. 513. 565
— proposal for a Catalogue of the MSS. there which had not been described li. 69. 117

*British Museum*, Catalogue of MSS. compleated liii. 518
— Egyptian monuments at li. 270
— specimen of an historic MS. in the Cotton library liv. 823. 915
*Britomarris*, who v. 661. 716
*Britons strike home*, played before the King ix. 553
*Britons*, how subjected by the Romans v. 185
— why jealous of Hanoverians xiv. 630
*Briton*, a new political writer xxxii. 262
— his vindication of a favourite xxxii. 263
— of the papers relative to Spain xxxii. 276
— his answer to the North Briton, on applying a character to the King xxxii. 277
— on the late King xxxii. 282
— on the management of the war 315
— on public faith xxxii. 316
— on the friends of administration 326
— Prussia no prop to the Protestant religion xxxii. 327
— on glorification xxxii. 368
— parallel between Wat Tyler and a favourite of the mob xxxii. 416
— right of deserting improper alliances 473
— parallel between the peace of Utrecht and the present xxxii. 477
— on the rupture with Spain xxxii. 530
— his arguments fallacious xxxii. 531
— advantages gained by the preliminaries xxxii. 580. 584
*Brizlee Tower*, near Alnwick, finished liii. 623
*Broadbottoms* exploded xv. 206. 211. 376. 386. 420. 421
*Broad-bottom schemes* xxxiii. 61
*Broadbottom, Jeffery*, resigns xvi. 540
*Broad*, Mr. *William* inscription on, in Plaxtole church-yard, Kent lvi. 944
*Broad-stairs*, inscription at xlvi. 464
*Broad-street ward*, contested election in xi. 217. 218. 219. 330
— determined xi. 607
— consult against their Alderman xli. 233
*Broken nonagons* asserted ix. 57
*Brocklesby*, Dr. of the mortality among the cows xvi. 121. xix. 492
— of fish xix. 417
— of a poisonous root xix. 417
— his medical observations xxxiii. 604. 633
*Brodequin*, an engine of torture xxvii. 5
*Broderick* Admiral, arrives xxx. 151
*Brigho*, Marshal, his escape iv. 515
— defeated by Prince Charles xii. 111
— takes Egra xii. 220
— engages Prince Lubkowitz xii. 237. 332
— flies to Prague xii. 332
— rigorous to the citizens xii. 389
— joins Maillebois xii. 530 605
— his abrupt answer to the Emperor xiii. 110
— his retreat xxxi. 142
— re-inforced, and defeats the Allies 143
— his conduct applauded xxxi. 191
— defeated xxxi. 316. 317
— his winter quarters xxxi. 598
*Brokers'* bill proposed xxxiv. 243
— Chamberlain of London's trial against xxxvii. 141
— their loss by a pickpocket xxxvii. 560
*Bromborough*, Cheshire, natural history of xxxii. 616
*Brom maker* and toll-gatherer, tried xxxvii. 327
*Bromfield's* account of his dispute with Aylett xxix. 561. xxx. 365
— Aylett's answer xxix. 568
*Bromfield's* defence against Foote xxxix. 227
*Bromhead* and Glasby, account of i. 178
*Bromley Moor* xliv. 302
*Bromley*, Mr. character of liv. 589
*B——ley, H——y*, esq; his speech on addressing iii. 392
*B——y, W——m*, esq; his speech on the army iii. 399
— on the septennial bill iv. 229
*Bronchotomy*, case in xx. 349
— successful xxxvii. 90
— easy xxxix. 276
*Bronze* and Bronso, character of xvi. 631
*Brook*, Mr. his play recommended ix. 146
*B——k, S——p*, esq; against the stock-jobbing bill iii. 676
*Brooke*, Dr. account of a surprizing cure xxiii. 39
— of communicating the small-pox 113
— his letter to Dr. Bevis xxv. 54
*Brooke*, Mr. his house broke into lii. 205
*Brooke, H.* esq; some account of liii. 895
*Broske*, Mr. his papers in the Archæologia xlix. 409. 410
*Brooke*, Mrs. defence of her translation of the Abbé Milot's Elements of the History of England xli. 601
*Brooks*, Lord, Dugdale's account of his death lv. 493
*Broom, Betty*, her story xxviii. 475. 520
*Broom* xliv. 253
*Broom*, Dr. the edition of his works xlix. 57
— particulars of l. 88. 269
— Johnson's account of li. 271
*Broomstick*, a Plantagenet iv. 604. 605
*Brossard*, his styptic xxi. 379. 488
*Brothers*, two, principles and conduct of xix. 4. 5. 6. 7. 177. 225
— two united together xlvii. 482
*Brothers* (tragedy) account of xxiii. 135
— character of it xxiii. 137
— errors corrected xxiii. 137
*Broughton, Hugh*, his remarks on the Old Testament vi. 322
*Broughton*, the writer in the Biographia Britannica xlix. 134
*Brown*, Gen. quits Provence xvii. 107
*Brown*, Counsellor, epitaph for xlix. 176
*Browne*, Dr. his estimate, &c. xxvii. 166
— his thoughts on civil liberty reviewed xxxv. 51
— his principles epitomised xxxv. 51
— his notions of religious establishment fallacious xxxv. 53
— extracts from his book xxxv. 61

*Browne*, Dr. discoveries by him xxxvi. 293
— account of, and his unhappy end l. 34
— poems l. 123
*Browne*, Dr. Hebrew professor, his bequest of oriental coins l. 202
— mistake concerning him settled lvi. 134
*Browne*, Commodore, confers with the Admiralty x. 522
*Brown*, Capt. murdered lii. 205
*Brown*, Mrs. her noble benefaction xxiii. 588
*Brown* breaks prison fifteen times xvi. 495
*Browne*, a coal-heaver, an excellent painter xxv. 41
*Brown*, a Papist, his travels after an image of the Virgin Mary xxvi. 112
*Browne*, M. his engagement with the King of Prussia xxvi. 494
*Brown*, *B.* his epitaph li. 370
*Brown*, Sir *James*, some account of liv. 555
*Browne*, *Isaac Hawkins*, account of l. 35. 123. 173. 372
— his speech lv. 620
— poem De Animi Immortalitate, anecdote of li. 75
*Browne*, *Simon*, refutes Tindal viii. 123
— a letter of his xxxii. 553
— his remarkable dedication to the late Queen xxxii. 554
*Brown*, *Temperance*, epitaph on lvi. 933
*Browne*, *Thomas*, retook the standard xiii. 552
*Browne*, Sir *T.* prophecy of xxxviii. 503
— motto liv. 272. 346
*Brown's* travels ix. 147
*Brown*, *Tom* v. 59
*Browne*, Sir *William*, his prizes at Cambridge xlv. 44. xlvi. 139. xlvii. 91. xlviii. 332. l. 48. 342. li. 91. 339. lii. 352. liv. 143
*Br——e*, Sir *John H——pe*, his speech on removing officers iv. 361
*Browning's* case xxi. 164
*Brownrigg*, their cruelties xxxvii. 419. 433
— their apprehension xxxvii. 426. 476
— he destroys himself liii. 533
*Brown's Wood*, near Hornsey, mistake about liv. 804
*Bru* waters, poisonous xxi. 542
*Bruce*, Lord, his prize-medal to Winton school xxxv. 393
*Bruce*, Capt. kills himself xlix. 211
*Bruce*, Mr. his travels and adventures xliii. 295. 435
*Bruce*, *Michael*, a poet li. 499
*Bruer*, *Anthony*, esq; his bequests xxiv. 288
*Brubler*, of interments xvii. 427
*Bruisers*, propofal to improve the breed of xxiv. 365
*Brunduſi*, silver money found there xxxv. 156
*Bruns*, Mr. discovers a fragment of Livy xliii. 313
*Brunswick*, Prince and Princess of, their arrival xxxv. 440
— gold box voted xxxv. 489
— presented xxxv. 589
— invested with the order of the Garter 590
— city of London's present to him described xxxvi. 8
*Brunswick*, Prince, his reception at Venice xxxvii. 140
— hereditary Prince routs the French xxix. 388
— harrasses them xxix. 389
— surprizes Fulda xxix. 602
— marches to assist K. of Prussia xxix. 605
— raises contributions xxx. 299
— repulsed at Corbach xxx. 343
— defeats a body of French xxx. 344
— surprizes Zierenburgh xxx. 438
— repulsed at Campen xxx. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489
— pursues the French xxxi. 143
— is worsted xxxi. 143
— covers the rear of the main army xxxi. 191
— account of him xxxiv. 25
— of his family xxxiv. 26
— arrives at Somerset-house xxxiv. 43
— married to Princess Augusta xxxiv. 44
— dines with the D. of Cumberl. xxxiv. 44
— pays a visit to Mr. Pitt xxxiv. 44
— naturalized xxxiv. 45
— departs from Leicester-house xxxiv. 45
— sails from Harwich xxxiv. 94
— arrives in Holland xxxiv. 94
— Princess of, makes her public entry into Brunswick xxxiv. 142
— Prince and Princess of, visit the court of Berlin xxxiv. 347
— Prince, Lewis, appointed Capt. Gen. and guardian xxix. 39
— his declarations relating to a general peace xxix. 603
— conspiracy against him lv. 655
— Leopold, Prince of, drowned lv. 403
— Princess of, delivered of a Pr. xxxvi. 100
— the Prince baptized xxxvi. 148
— Princess of, arrives xli. 567
— a Princess of, her adventures xlvi. 63
— Duke of, accused by the States General li. 337
— acquitted li. 339
— dispute concerning his dismission liv. 626
— dismissed from the command of the Dutch guards liv. 709
— made Inspector General of Magdeburgh lv. 310
— papers published by Mr. Duane xlv. 438
— troops embark xlvi. 139
— sail xlvi. 188. 332
— arrives xlvi. 284
*Brush* for the stomach xx. 597
*Brussels* advertisement of a wager xxx. 390
— learned English youths there xxxv. 390
— carnival opened there liii. 258
— new duties laid on all iron and steel work imported lvi. 175
*Brussels Gazette* stopped xxix. 192
— account of the author xxix. 300
— remarkable paragraph xxix. 604
*Brustath* (Bathurst), Hurgo, his speech against a standing army viii. 455
— on the Iberian depredations viii. 575. 612

*Bruſtath* (Bathurſt), Hurgo, on the Iberian proteſt ix. 566. 684
— moves to commit the ſettlement bill x. 8
— vote of credit x. 11
— convention x. 14
— for a war x. 46
— for unanimity x. 267
— his character x. 103
— on the ſeamen's bill xi. 526. 563. 572
— on addreſſing xii. 456
— on the indemnity bill xii. 611
— on public meaſures xiii. 399
— for the gin bill xiii. 576. xiv. 5
— on Hanoverian troops xiii. 355. 578. 581
*Brutes*, peripetatic notion of ix. 528
— Carter's opinion of ix. 528
— Lactantius's account of ix. 599
— cruelty to, condemned xx. 18
— Carter's opinion of their ſoul refuted xxvi. 57
— cruelty to them ſinful xxxi. 202
— clemency to them recommended xxxii. 7
— inſtances of the ſagacity of lv. 413
*Brutus*, his reply to Cicero vii. 26
— an example of public ſpirit ix. 133
— his ſaying xv. 374
*Bruyere's* character of a courtier ii. 942
*Bryant*, Mr. corrected xlv. 225
— vindicated xlv. 637
— on the Apamean medals criticiſed xlvi. 307. 461
— his reply to the foreign reviewers xlviii. 210
— and to Mr. Richardſon xlviii. 212
— remarks on his analyſis xlviii. 623
*Brydone*, his argument againſt the Moſaic computation from Ætna anſwered xlviii. 249
*Buache*, M. his new theory of the Antarctic regions xxxiii. 32
*Bubos*, &c. cured xviii. 541
*Bubonocele incarcerata*, an operation for xxv. 204
— cautions about xxv. 205
*Buccinum ampullatum*, matrix of, deſcribed with a plan xxvii. 364
*Bucer* proſecuted i. 65
— his opinion of the church of Rome v. 354
*Buch*, Mr. his caſe recommended xlix. 67
*Buchan*, Earl, his Life of Crighton li. 76
*Buchanan*, George, his Crux Grammaticorum explained xi. 197
— cenſure of him xv. 682
— his ſkull, where xv. 687
— his Sphæra a plagiariſm xx. 460
— ſimia xx. 155
— rebus from xxiii. 320
— life of xxxvi. 212
— his teſtimony oppoſed to Camden's xxxvi. 216
— an expreſſion of his criticiſed xlix. 29. 290
— contraſted with Milton lvi. 1110
*Buchanan*, James, convicted viii. 602
— hanged and reſcued viii. 659
*Buchanan*, *James*, proclamation to apprehend the reſcuers ix. 46
*Buchanites* in Scotland, account of lv. 391
*Bucharia*, *Great*, deſcribed xi. 111
*Buck*, exploit of one xxiii. 233
— character delineated xxiii. 476
*Bucker-Muhl* battle xxxii. 497
*Buckerſdorf* battle xxxii. 383
*Buckingham*, Duke, ſtory of ii. 665
— his management ii. 685. v. 118
— funeral ceremony of the laſt vi. 54
— character of viii. 521
— Dutcheſs obtains a grant viii. 162
— Lord Strafford's proceedings againſt the firſt Villiers xi. 211
— monument of xxv. 152
— remarks on his epitaph xxv. 152
— account of his life xxv. 171
— his advancement xxv. 171
— makes a campaign under M. Turenne xxv. 171
— a contrivance to deſtroy xxv. 172
— conduct of at the revolution xxv. 172
— noble behaviour to K. James II. xxv. 173
— his wives and children xxv. 174
— his life xxvi. 3. 54. 105. 186. 234. 272. 525
— apparition predicting his murder xxvi. 328
— account of his death lvi. 203. 204
— Dutcheſs, her funeral xiii. 191
*Buckingham-houſe* deſcribed xxxii. 221
*Buckingham* ſteeple falls xlvi. 188
— remarks on xlix. 550
*Buckinghamſhire*, Earl of, appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland xlvi. 530
— Lord, lands in Ireland xlvii. 91
— ſpeech xlvii. 505
*Buckinghamſhire* meeting xxxiii. 361
— petition xxxix. 604
— militia Captain ſhot xlix. 422
*Buckle*, Commodore, his reſolutions xxii. 237
— Admiral, dies liv. 557
*Buckle*, Mr. a young officer killed for an amour xxvi. 203
— a caſe in point xxvi. 203
*Buckley's* Thuanus iv. 465
*Buckram*, how the importation of it ceaſed xii. 303
*Buckthorn* berries juice to make into a jelly xxix. 401
*Bucolic poets*, obſervations on xli. 443
*Buck wheat*, Dr. Withering in an error concerning it lvi. 957
*Budge*, Mr. his query on marriage xvi. 289
*Budge*, a city in Perſia deſcribed xxvi. 217
*Budgell*, *Euſtace*, Eſq. irony on i. 109
— extract from his letter i 193
— his diſpute with Mr. Piers i. 281. 299. 301
— drowns himſelf vii. 315
— particulars of l. 125
— anecdote of li. 272
*Budgel* and *Tindal*, controverſy between iii. 594

*Budget*, fallacy of the miniſterial one expoſed xxxiv. 207
— remarks on xxxiv. 634
— opened xlii. 242. xlv. 251. xlvi. 190. xlviii. 138. l. 152. 502. lii. 95. 158. liii. 734. 909. liv. 624. 633. 697 859. lv. 399. 707
*Buds* and roots compared xix. 261
*Budweiſs* battle xii. 111
*Buenos Ayres*, taking of, recommended ix. 653
*Buentempi*, his *hortus ſiccus* xlvi. 299
*Buffon*, M. of foreſt trees xviii. 198
*Buffoonry* prejudicial to a party viii. 206
*Bugbear ſtyle*, ſpecimen of xxviii. 591
*Bugenhagius*, his ſtory ix. 11. 113
*Bugs*, to deſtroy v. 617. xvii. 409. xxii. 444. xxxiv. 244. xxxvi. 293
— bite of healed viii. 477
— camphire good againſt xxiii. 5
*Building*, of extravagance in ii. 765. ix. 640
— critical review of public iv. 246. 260. 365
— Eaſtern method of xviii. 544. 578
— Saracenic obſervation on xix. 260
— under water, new method of xxxiv. 597
— act for the regulation of xxxvi. 41
— madneſs xxxvii. 244
— of brick and ſtone in England xlvii. 336
*Bulbs*, experiment on xix. 260
*Bulk*, Profeſſor, his liſt of ſubſcribers xxii. 322. xxiii. 189. 229
*Bulleley*, Count, from the French ſervice joins the King's troops in America xlvii. 194
*Bulkeley*, Mr. his ſpeech xlix. 54
*Bullets*, poiſoned iv. 570
— uſed at Edgehill fight xvi. 640
*Bulls*, wild in America, how hunted xx 67
— accident from xxiii. 391. xxiv. 337
— large one xxiv. 537
— blood not poiſonous xxviii. 312
— one baited xxxix. 554
— baiting, the queſtion li. 518
— anſwered lii. 121
— allegorical account of public affairs under that character lii. 332
*Bull, white*, proceſſion of, to render women pregnant liii. 901
*Bull-feaſts* in Spain xxxvi. 555
— at Venice xxxvii. 141
— aboliſhed in Spain lv. 999
*Bull-fights*, ancient and modern li. 412. 504
— in England, query about li. 518
— at Bury li. 629
*Bulls and Bears* in 'Change Alley, what xxxii. 19
*Bull-fiſt*, a common fungus xxiv. 549
*Bull-dog*, emblem of the Engliſh viii. 299. 359
*Bull, Golden*, inſcription on xvii. 526
*Bull of Phalaris* xxxix. 5
*Bull oak*, dimenſions of liii. 735
*Bull*, Mrs. letter to vii. 30. 31
— her anſwer viii. 248
*Bull*, Mr. elected Alderman xlii. 341
— ſworn in xlii. 434
*Bull*, Alderman, his ſpeech xlii. 491
— elected Mayor, his ſpeech xliii. 518
— Lord Mayor thanked xliv. 540
— Alderman, his ſpeeches in Parliament xlvi. 440. xlviii. 5. li. 458. liii. 60
— his death and character liv. 73
*Bull*, Biſhop, ſtory of v. 546
— his works liv. 816
*Bull*, Governor, his invitation to South Carolina xiii. 552
*Bull*, Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina, his letters xlv. 57
*Buller*, Mr. his motion xlv. 261
— his ſpeeches xlvi. 151. xlviii. 8. 613. l. 110. liii. 285. 642. 828. 830
*Buller*, *Joſeph*, a native of the Savoy, dies at Paris in his 114th year lvi. 619
*Bullers* of Buchan xxv. 199
*Bullies* odious ix. 628
*Bullinbroke*, co. Linc. a ſmall town xliv. 254
*Bullion* exported xxi. 426
*Bulman*, his account of the comet xii. 319
*Bulwark*, expeditious xviii. 61
*Bumfiddle*, query on its motion xlv. 368
*Bumper*, its origin and meaning xxix. 270
*Bunbury*, Sir *Charles*, his ſpeeches xlviii. 304. xlix. 379. 381. l. 112. 243. 255. li. 104. 203. liv. 281
*Bund*, alias Vernon, Rev. *Henry*, his death liv. 152
*Bunker's-hill* battle, provincial account of xlv. 397
— redoubt plan of xlv. 416
*Bunkle*, *John*, who author of lv. 36
— anſwered lv. 36
*Bunting*, *Paul-Wolhaven*, queſtions by liv. 356
*Bunyan*, *John*, his character xi. 488
— his life xxxv. 168
*Buona Rota*, a learned medalliſt xlvi. 108
*Buorbon*, houſe of, its conduct xiv. 235
*Burys* on the Weſer xxxiii. 142
— off Copenhagen not to be moved xliii. 616
*Burbage* the player, epitaph on li. 362
*Burden*, meaning of the word xlix. 119
*Burdeſwala*, antique inſcriptions at xxii. 106. 107. 108
*Bure* navigation act xliii. 249
*Bureau* of Paris lvi. 1057
*Burford* man of war in extreme danger x. 299
*Burgundy*, tour through xlv. 574
*Burgeſh* barony xxxiii. 192. 584
*Burgeſs*, Dr. advice from iv. 10
*Burgeſs*, *Daniel*, his cunning way of working on his hearers xxix. 575
*Burgeſs tenures* hurtful xxxix. 616
*Burgeſſes*, original of iv. 194
*Burghde*, favourite of Hen. III. iv. 485
*Burgh-marſh*, monument xviii. 3
*Burgh on the ſand*, inſcriptions at xix. 367
*Burghfield*, ſtratum of ſhells found at xxiv. 140
*Burgh*, Serjeant, reſigns his gown xlix. 611
*Burgh*, *Walter-Huſſey*, Chief Baron, his death and character liii. 893. 903

*Burglaries*, remarkable xl. 340. 389
— machine to prevent xlii. 89
— in a one-horſe chaiſe li. 24. 67
— great frequency of liii. 447
*Burgout*, to make xxviii. 19
*Burgoyne*, Gen. conducts a fete champetre xliv. 265
— his ſpeech xlv. 611. xlvi. 341
— returns xlvi. 576
— debates on his examination xlviii. 235. 563
— his proclamation xlvii. 359
— his ſucceſs xlvii. 398
— progreſs from Ticonderago xlvii. 455
— critical ſituation xlvii. 549
— proceedings and ſurrender xlvii. 576. 587
— his ſpeech to the Indians xlviii. 122
— his plan of the expedition by the lakes xlviii. 158
— his examination in the Houſe of Commons xlviii. 233
— his defence xlviii. 250
— his letter from Waſhington xlviii. 251
— debate on his competency to ſit in Parliament xlix. 44
— his ſpeeches xlix. 51. 55. 107. 166. 275. 335. li. 201. 248. lii. 214. 217. 322. 565. 613. liv. 52. 219. 547. 623. 786. lv. 870. 1014. lvi. 231. 403
— his correſpondence with the Secretary at War xlix. 531
— reſigns xlix. 561
— General lvi. 1055
*Burials*, in churches infectious vi. 404
— precipitate blamed xv. 311
— to be regulated xvii. 427
— precipitate xvii. 567
— garlands xviii. 264
— in churches, dialogue on xix. 303
— office cenſured vii. 21. 331. xx. 164
— precipitate one xxi. 42
— whimſical xxi. 91. 234
— decreaſe xxi. 244
— office for, ſometimes improper xxii. 398
— in the churches pernicious xxiv. 62
— in Scotland xxiv. 370
— ancient in fields xxvii. 20
— great perſons in houſes xxvii. 20
— in churches diſapproved xxix. 66
— manner among the ancient Scots xxii. 12
— in churches prohibited in Ireland xlii. 242
— ſudden, to prevent xlvii. 483
— obſervations on the act for regiſtering liii. 767
— odd cuſtom at the interment of ſpinſters lv. 135
*Burke*, Mr. choſen agent for New York xli. 473
— part of his ſpeech at Briſtol xliv. 575
— famous one on American taxations xliv. 601
— his ſpeeches xlv. 5. 59. 60. 215. 261. 411. 462. 555. 615. xlvi. 4. 8. 51. 102. 199. 200. 292. 395. xlvii. 4. 5. 204. xlviii. 6. 8. 44. 195. 200. 243. 294. 341. 343. 444. 611. xlix. 43. 167. 169. 221. 223. 224. 277. 383. 429. 530. 576. 577. 617. 618. 619. l. 59. 162. 163. 260. 308. 451. 500. 502. 549. 552. 558. 559. 600. 601. li. 60. 254. 312. 361. 450. 451. 459. 460. 498. 600. lii. 56. 99. 101. 141. 155. 166. 211. 216. 267. 269. 270. 274. 275. 318. 365. 416. 417. 468. 565. liii. 14. 16. 17. 18. 21. 71. 72. 74. 90. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 199. 202. 206. 379. 386. 476. 477. 553. 558. 563. 566. 647. 652. 729. 730. 731. 733. 739. 741. 905. 906. 907. 911. 912. 913. 995. 997. 1054. 1055. 1057. liv. 70. 125. 127. 129. 299. 460. 464. 547. 705. 860. 861. 862. lv. 73. 137. 140. 141. 143. 217. 353. 448. 529. 621. 795. 862. 966. lvi. 228. 314. 318. 320. 494
*Burke*, Mr. his conciliating plan xlv. 150. 201. 622
— his letter to the Sheriffs of Briſtol xlvii. 232
— againſt proroguing parliament xlviii. 253
— on the ſupply xlviii. 614
— on public œconomy l. 97. 134. 351. 353. 399. 451. 454. 455. 547
— bill for regulating the public expences l. 99. 145
— debate on l. 150. 151
— part of it carried l. 249
— rejected l. 601
— his ſpeech at Briſtol l. 618
— his conduct in parliament l. 619
— makes his motion concerning the King's ſpeech, and conduct of miniſters liv. 473
— ſubſtance of his motion liv. 541
— and the printer of the Public Advertiſer, trial between liv. 554
*Burland*, Serjeant made a judge xliv. 186
*Burleigh*, Lord, his conduct ii. 912
— libelled iv. 548
— character of iv. 549
— his wiſdom ix. 255. 659
— family, ancient palace of xxv. 162
*Burleſque* on the Engliſh, by French comedians xiv. 511
*Burletta*, an Engliſh one xxxiv. 89
*Burlington*, Lord, reſignation of iii. 265. 606
— his houſe at Chiſwick ix. 640
*Burlington*, Lady, ſtory of xviii. 158
*Burman*, *Peter*, his life xii. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210
— his interview with Montfaucon xii. 208
— on his Virgil xviii. 405
*Burn* deſcribed xliv. 256
*Burn's Juſtice*, laſt edit. of, cenſured lv. 414
*Burn*, Dr. *Richard*, dies lv. 922
*Burne*, the giant liv. 553
*Burnaby*, Mr. his letters to the canton of Fribourg xviii. 478
*Burnet*, Biſhop, his diſgrace with King William ii. 700. 710. 711
— his character of that prince ii. 711
— vindicated ii. 732, 762. 800. iv. 33
— verſes on iv. 621
— his letter to King Charles iv. 127
— on the union iv. 426
— his ſtory of Queen Anne iv. 93

*Burnet*, Biſhop, his character of Lauderdale iv. 430
— his æra of infidelity iv. 74
— on ordination iv. 132
— obſervations on Q. Anne's reign v. 473
— his obſervations on Biſhops vi. 467
— of ſubſcription vi. 63
— his character of Queen Mary viii. 408
— his character of the Duke of Marlbro' and his Ducheſs xii. 204
— voted againſt an attainder xv. 122. 129
— quotations from him xix. 299. 301. 436
— on Henry VIII's caſe ix. 233. xx. 9
— remark on Lord Danby xx. 313
— publiſhed the Life of God xx. 526
— on the civil liſt xx. 542
— quoted xxii .9
— cleared from a falſe imputation xxii. 545
— his ſaying of Lloyd xxix. 309
— on reading ſermons xxx. 7
— his account of a petition xxx. 82
— his character of monarchs and repreſentation xxx. 530
— paſſage relating to his Hiſtory xxx. 272
— Moſs's epigram on his Hiſtory of his own Times li. 175
— epitaph on li. 384
— anecdote of liii. 102
*Burnet* and Keil's reconcilement xiv. 24
— on natural geography xxiii. 14
*Burnet*, Sir *Thomas*, his death and character xxiii. 51
— his declaration xxiii. 98
— anecdote of xlix. 256
*Burnet-graſs*, its culture xxxiv. 166. xxxv. 166
— account of xxxvi. 173. 178. 179
*Burney's* Travels criticized xlvi. 24
*Burning* mountains at Prague iii. 50
— flagitious criminals viii. 286
— orders for, iſſued by the Old Pretender xv. 470
— glaſs invented at Paris xii. 442. xviii. 54
— glaſs, new xvii. 246
— glaſs, uſe of in agriculture xxiii. 160
— glaſs, experiments with Villette's xliv. 220
*Burrell*, Sir *Peter*, his ſpeeches xlviii. 616. xlix. 7. 42. 276. liii. 389. liv. 54. 63. 620
*Burrell*, Mr. knighted li. 340
*Burrel*. See *Berrul*.
*Burrempooter* river li. 526
*Burriſh*, Capt. ſentenced xv. 555. xvi. 281
*Burton* and Graham, caſe of xii. 201
*Burton*, Dr. life of xli. 305
— account of, and his characters of Dr. Hales and Mr. Godwin l. 166
— his ſpeech li. 120
— epitaph on li. 120
*Burton*, *Langborne*, eſq; his death and character lv. 75
*Burton*, *Robert*, an account of him, where to be found lii. 378
*Burton bridge* xxi. 406
*Burton*, near Kendal, antiquities there xlvi. 310
*Burwell*, author of the fire there dies xliv. 92
*Bury St. Edmund's*, authentic regiſters from the monaſtery of liii. 900
*Buſh*, *S.* and *A.* epitaph on 99
*Buſhnan*, *Joſeph*, choſen city comptroller lv. 832
*Buſineſs*, retirement from unſeaſonable vii. 552
*Buſſy*, Mademoiſelle, her great learning vi. 207
*Buſſy*, the French Miniſter, arrives xxxi. 281
— returns to Paris xxxi. 475
— account of his negociation xxxi. 501. 510
— robbed xxxvii. 520
*Buſtards*, odd ſtory of xxiv. 91
*Buſy body*, character of one i. 487
— political xv. 488
*Butchers*, Company of, regulated xiv. 333. xix. 475
— and drovers, brutality of xxiv. 241. 255
— puniſhed for keeping ſwine in London xxv. 233
— courtſhip xxix. 361
— convicted of ſelling unwholeſome meat xxxiv. 247
— fined for foreſtalling xxxvi. 246
*Butcher's* Antiquities, a ſtory from 452
*Bute*, Earl of, ſworn of the Privy Council xxx. 488
— his motives for accepting the adminiſtration xxxii. 318
— ſham articles of impeachment againſt him xxxii. 475
— account of his riſe xxxiii. 401
— buys Houghton Loo xxxiii. 515
— treaty with him aſſerted xxxiv. 227
— letter to xxxv. 305. 351
— a Greek epigram applied to xxxvii. 443
— goes abroad xxxviii. 393
— returns xxxix. 365
— his pedigree xlv. 275
— negociation between him and Lord Chatham xlviii. 446. 517
*Buteo* De Arcâ Noe xix. 70
*Butler*, hon. Mr. renounces Popery vi. 681. ix. 438
*Butler*, the poet, his character viii. 521. xi. 488
— the late edition of xlix. 506
— a line attributed to liv. 675
— inſcription on lvi. 1145
*Butler's* caſe xxiv. 98
*Butler's* caſe at Moſcow xxxv. 564
*Butler*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlix. 107. 112. 133. 163
*Butler*, Biſhop, his letters l. 175. 280
*Butler*, a farmer near Grantham, his houſe robbed and ſet on fire liii. 530
*Butter*, Iriſh, ſeized xxxiii. 359
— forfeited for being under weight xxxiv. 449
— an information againſt a contractor xxxvi. 246
— receipt for making from the milk of cows fed on turneps liii. 24
*Butterfield*, Miſs, her trial xlv. 404
— plea againſt Mr. Scawen's will xlvii. 43

*Butterflies*, to figure xx. 400
— method of preserving their beauty xxxi. 301
— moſt devouring one in France xxxiii. 128
— its progreſſion through various ſtages of life xxxiii. 128
— pains taken to diſcover the means of deſtroying it xxxiii. 129
— its aſtoniſhing increaſe xxxiii. 129
— large ſwarms of at Jamaica liv. 744
*Button-makers'* bill viii. 668
*Buttons*, debate on viii. 627. 629. 631
— importance of button-making 630. 665
*Butts*, a phyſician, an account of requeſted lvi. 652
*Buxton*, *Jedediah*, account of xxi. 61. 247
— farther inſtances of his ſurpriſing memory xxiii. 557
— his life xxiv. 251
— his method of working his queſtions 252
— his journey to London, obſervations, and return home xxiv. 252
*Buxton waters*, Percival's obſervations on xliii. 606
*Byah Gurh Fort*, in India, ſurrenders to Capt. Crawford lii. 308
*Byland*, Adm. his account of the taking the ſhips under his convoy l. 95
*Bynderſpeck*, on ambaſſadors xv. 323
*Byng*, Adm. humbles himſelf to L. C. J. Willes xv. 598
— advices from, and tranſactions of xviii. 378. 141. 473
— attacked by his elk xx. 378
— ſails with a fleet from Portſm. xxvi. 211
— paſſages concerning him xxvi. 312. 313. 351. 352. 358. 398. 412*. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 592. 593
— ſome account of his trial xxvi. 601. 602. 603. 604
— a Frenchman's opinion of his behaviour and treatment xxvi. 607
— his trial xxvii. 30. 51
— ſentence to be ſhot xxvii. 44
— letters of Voltaire and Richelieu relating to his caſe xxvii. 44
— his inſtructions xxvii. 51
— obſervations on his ſentence xxvii. 69
— his ſentence judged illegal xxvii. 90
— his trial ſummed xxvii. 99
— opinion of the court-martial xxvii. 102
— reſpited on ſome ſcruples xxvii. 103. 137
— queſtions members of the court-martial, and their anſwers xxvii. 137. 138
— executed xxvii. 138
— his paper left xxvii. 138
— his execution juſtified xxvii. 154
— account of his confinement, behaviour, and death xxvii. 173
— reſolutions of the court-martial 588
— Hawke's opinion of him xxxvi. 422
*Byng*, *Edward*, eſq; his ſudden death xxvi. 358
*Byng*, Sir *Geo.* preamble to his patent ix. 130
*Byng*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 413. xlvi. 4. xlviii. 293. 610. xlix. 431. 530. l. 353. 403. li. 5. 361. 401. lii. 142. 211. 217. 218. 269. 271. 322. 363. 364. 610. liii. 21. 66. 70. 114. 387. 557. 821. 996. liv. 132
— to the freeholders of Middleſex liii. 296
*Byrd*, Alderman, elected xl. 94
*Byres*, Mr. propoſals to publiſh the antiquities of Tarquinii xlix. 288
*Byrne*, printer of Dublin, his commitment by Parliament xxxv. 537
*Byrne*, *Charles*, the Iriſh giant, dies liii. 541
— trial compromiſed liv. 553
*Byrom*, Dr. ſome account of xxxvi. 309
— letter of l. 423
— his account of Jacob Behmen 2 li. 76
*Byron*, Lord, his duel xxxv. 45
— preparations for his trial xxxv. 143
— his trial xxxv. 196
— narrative of his trial xxxv. 227
*Byron*, Adm. his diſtreſſes xxxviii. 253
— voyage round the world xliii. 320. 374
— his fleet xlviii. 382
— his proceedings in the Weſt Indies xlix. 185
— his engagement with d'Eſtaign xlix. 166
— dies, particulars of him lvi. 440
*Byſtander*, remarks on his pamphlet xii. 187. 188. 189
— remarks on two addreſſes xxviii. 432

## C.

*CABÆLAS* xxxiii. 247
*Cabal*, its riſe ix. 313
— a characteriſtic of the times xxvii. 266
*Cabaliſts*, notions of iv. 493
— remarkable ſtory of one xxxii. 418
*Cabaliſtic* inſcription xxxix. 377
*Cabbage*, of ſixty pounds vii. 703
— turnep-rooted, its culture xl. 392
— tree, of Jamaica xlviii. 318
*Cabinet-makers'* complaint xlii. 244. 275
— petition xliii. 248
*Cachelot whale* deſcribed xvii. 174
*Cachet*, *lettres de*, French and Engliſh, compared xv. 43
*Cacoëthes* in politics v. 121
*Cade*, *Jack*, his rebellion vi. 465
— Holinſhed's account of vj. 466
*Cadenus* and Vaneſſa (Swift's), ſecret hiſtory of xxii. 360
*Cadiere*, Miſs, her ſeduction i. 179. 453
*Cadiz*, blocked up xi. 167
— ſquadron xx. 664
— factory xxi. 235
— ſtorms at xxii. 91
— an Engliſh boat loſt there xxxv. 142
*Cadmus*, King of Thebes ix. 470
*Cadra-aguati*, a French fort in America, deſign of xxvi. 211
*Cæcilius* and Verres viii. 141
— oppoſed by Cicero viii. 141
*Cælia*, tragedy of iii. 120
*Caen*, earthquake at xlvi. 91

*Gaen*, prize-ſubject propoſed by the academy there for the year 1786 lvi. 199
*Caermarthen*, diſturbances there xxv. 570
*Caermarthen*, Marq. of, his ſpeech xlvii. 554
*Caernarvon*, Lord, remarks on the Ducheſs of Marlborough's memoirs of xii. 128. 131
*Cæſar*, murder of v. 313
— his charge to his ſoldiers vi. 378
— proud to enſlave his country x. 114
— envied Alexander xii. 483
— valour of his ſoldiers xv. 549
— his conqueſts xvii. 6
— an Epicurean xxi. 298
— account of his bridge over the Rhine xxiii. 405
— prize to tranſlators of the paſſage 406
— the year corrected by him xxv. 4
— his ſtratagem xxvii. 299
— a parallel from his Commentaries xxix. 481
— compared with Alexander, &c. xxxv. 67
— preciſe day and place of his landing in Britain xliv. 306. 458
— refuted xliv. 403
*Cæſar*, Sir *Julius*, enquiry about liv. 351
*Cæſura*, query on xvii. 583. xx. 502
— defined xxix. 262
*Caffa* taken xli. 373
*Cagli* deſtroyed by an earthquake li. 307
*Cajetan* on diſpenſing power xix. 209
*Caille*, Abbé *de la*, his aſtronomical obſervations at the Cape of Good Hope xxiii. 131. 190. 237. 281. 334. 355
— their importance xxiii. 131
— of the right aſcenſions and declinations of the Southern ſtars xxvii. 273
— of the precarioufneſs of determining the longitude from obſervation of the moon at ſea xxvii. 545
*Cairns* in Minorca xxiii. 33
— opened in Scotland xlii. 433
*Cairo*, *Grand*, earthquake at xxiv. 527
— Lithgow's account of xlv. 469
*Caiſſe d'Eſcompte*, at Paris, breaks liii. 881. 889
*Caithneſs* peerage determined xlii. 244
*Caithneſs*, Earl of, anecdotes of xlv. 31
*Calabaſh-tree* xxxiii. 500
— deſcribed xxxiii. 510
*Calabria*, inſurrection in v. 278
*Calamities*, debates on the cauſe of the preſent lii. 200
*Calamy*, his letter to Dr. Franklin liv. 248
*Calais*, writ and return for xxxix. 531
*Calas*, an account of his martyrdom in France xxxii. 100. 509
— his unfortunate caſe xxxiv. 154
— the great cauſe of that family decided in France xxxv. 143
— family vindicated by Voltaire xliv. 118
*Calcraft* viſited by Pitt and Temple xxxiii. 461
*Calculation*, curious obſervations in xxxix. 288
— new method of xlvi. 543
*Calculator*, extraordinary xlvii. 433
*Calculus*. See *Stone*.
*Calcutta*, people ſuffocated in the Black Hole xxviii. 68
*Calcutta*, Governor and Council's decree reverſed xl. 284
— account of the taking it xliii. 140
— Voltaire's account of the taking it xliv. 176
*Caldar ſtream* xviii. 5
*Caldecote-hall*, attack upon liii. 225
— particulars of the ſiege of lv. 199. 259
*Caldwell*, Sir *James*, freedom of Dublin voted to xxxiv. 93
*Caldwell caſtle* deſcribed l. 181
*Caledonia*, *New* xlvi. 119
*Calendar*, imperfect xx. 165. See *Style*.
*Calixtus*, his catacombs deſcribed xxxiv. 482
*Calf*, monſtrous vi. 108. l. 98
— fat kidneys of viii. 437. xix. 82
— fed with hay-water xx. 14
— great conſumption of xxxvii. 451
— Eſſex, petition of xxxviii. 369
— method of rearing without milk lii. 524
*Calf*, *ſea* xx. 66
*Calf*, *golden*, how made and diſſolved xl. 419
*Calicut* taken lii. 355
*California* ſettled xx. 115
— animals xlii. 313
*Caligula*, his folly v. 83. xii. 483
— his miniſterial horſe xli. 79
— his bridge xxiii. 310. 406
*Calipbs* ſubdued xx. 496
*Calkoen*, Mynheer, complaint of viii. 278
*Callao*, note on plate of xxiii. 260
*Call of the Houſe*, debates on iii. 455. x. 493. lii. 56. lv. 863. lvi. 229
*Callico* printers' petition xxii. 41
— manufacture at Antwerp xxii. 443
— white, act concerning xxxv. 281
— machine for printing xxxv. 439
— printers' fraud xlii. 244
*Callimachus*, encomium on xx. 347
— to tranſlate xx. 347
*Calmucs* defeat the Tartars vii. 191
— tribe removes xliii. 253
*Caln*, bribery there xvii. 152
*Calprenede*, hiſtory of xvi. 293
*Caltha paluſtris*, marſh marigold xxv. 492
*Calvariſts*, nuns ix. 51
*Calvert*, Sir *William*, Lord Mayor xviii. 426. 474
— anecdote of liv. 20
*Calves-head club* v. 105
*Calvin*, from his inſtitutions xxi. 68
— founder of the church of Geneva xxxi. 118. 262
— letter to Luther xliii. 588
*Calviniſm* ix. 76. 417
*Calumny*, to prevent i. 533
— eſſay on xiii. 148
— Apelles' picture of xl. 248
*Cambell*, Major, trial for murder xxxiv. 412
*Cambell*, *Mungo*, account of, and trial xl. 126
*Camboys*, account of xxxix. 541
*Cambray*, Archbiſhop, paſſage of xxx. 8
— letter to his pupil xxxi. 19
*Cambray*, extraordinary alarm there liii. 159
*Cambricks*, prohibited xv. 273

*Cambricks*, acts about xix. 139. 148. 175
— why ſo called xix. 139. 148. 175
— convictions on the act xx. 376
— French prohibited xxix. 241
— act xxix. 249
— act for prohibiting xxxvii. 355
*Cambridge* commencement i. 307. ii. 873. xiv. 393. xxiv. 337. xxv. 327. xxx. 245. xxxi. 330. xxxix. 361. xl. 44. 340. xliii. 347. xliv. 44. xlviii. 330. liii. 622
— petitions from vi. 718
— caſe of vii. 297. 376. 404
— addreſs xiv. 161. xv. 478. xvi. 256. xix. 20
— critique on Gratulatio Cantab. xix. 271
— inſtallation of the Duke of Newcaſtle at xix. 328
— regulations of the univerſity xx. 311
— ſcholars abuſive xxi. 183
— petition of the univerſity xxii. 139
— ſtory of a ſcholar xxiv. 567
— diſtinction of dreſs in the univerſity recommended xxiv. 568
— ſubject for the annual poem xxv. 23
— prize-ſubjects xxv 82
— inſcription on the new building at Clare-hall xxv. 232
— ſeveral admitted to degrees xxv. 232
— county miſ-repreſented xviii. 150. 200
— caput at, members choſen for xxv. 472
— Bachelor of Arts xxvii. 43
— promotions xxvii. 334
— ſubjects for premiums xxx. 199
— addreſs xxx. 512
— univerſity preſent verſes xxxi. 41
— ſchool there xxxi. 226
— prizes adjudged xxxii. 339
— prize-ſubjects xxxiii. 145
— verſes on the peace xxxiii. 310
— addreſs of the univerſity on the peace 581
— election of a High Steward xxxiv. 145
— election there xxxiv. 156
— phyſic-garden there xxxv. 212
— a royal mandate there xxxv. 243
— univerſity's letter to Lord Hardwicke, with his anſwer xxxv. 329
— regulations there xxxvi. 98
— Counteſs of Bute's preſent xxxvi. 196
— Lord Grey's xxxvi. 243
— Chancellor elected xxxviii. 586
— inſtallation xxxix. 361
— prizes xxxix. 366
— Vice-Chancellor elected xxxix. 555
— Clare-hall chapel conſecrated xxxix. 363
— commemoration xl. 340
— repreſentative elected xli. 90
— petition againſt ſubſcriptions xlii. 41
— proceedings about xlii. 146
— graces againſt ſubſcriptions rejected 292
— new form of ſubſcription for Bachelors xlii. 294
— Queen Elizabeth's reception there xlii. 450. 625. xliii. 21
— prizes xliii. 102. 346
— account of literary diſcipline there 433
— public examination rejected xliii. 618
*Cambridge*, Bene't college buttery robbed xliii. 618
— grace for improvement of univerſity education paſſed xliv. 92
— proceedings in conſequence of the late grace xliv. 161
— remarks on it xliv. 163
— other graces rejected xliv. 188
— vindication of the preſent academical diſcipline xliv. 209
— Vice-Chancellor xliv. 538
— Bachelors xlv. 45
— plan and account of xlvi. 201
— attempt to diſfranchiſe freemen xlvi. 284
— univerſity officers elected xlvii. 504
— regiſter elected xlviii. 92
— apparition there xlviii. 581
— inſcription on the foundation of the new buildings at King's college xlix. 512. 643
— Divinity Profeſſor's ſpeech l. 323
— altar-piece at King's coll. chapel li. 189
— Betham's benefaction to the botany-garden liii. 88. 448
— trial about the election of Mayors liii. 450
— foundation-jubilee celebrated at Emanuel college liv. 790
— officers choſen liv. 790. 902. 915
— univerſity addreſs to his Majeſty lvi. 712
— memorial of the junior fellows of Trin. coll. &c. lvi. 1138
— prizes adjudged xxi. 474. xxii. 582. xxv. 281. xxviii. 141. 194. xxx. 294. 344. xxxi. 329. xxxii. 339. xxxiii. 145. xxxviii. 197. 345. xxxix. 366. xlii. 194. 245. 388. xliv. 93. xlv. 102. 150. 406. xlvi. 139. xlviii. 189. 330. 332. xlix. 159. 374. l. 147. li. 189. liii. 622. liv. 311. 377. 790. lv. 234. lvi. 611. 988
*Cambyſes*, ſtory of i. 481
*Camden*, on the Roman legions iii. 417
— miſtaken xxiii. 67
— queſtion concerning his Britannia lii. 109
— authors quoted by liii. 214
*Camden*, Lord, decides the ſuit againſt the meſſengers xxxv. 537
— ſpeech on the Colony bill xxxvii. 491
— his character vindicated xl. 5
— attacked xl. 6
— appointed Chancellor, and reſigns xl. 44
— ſpeech againſt taxing America xliv. 117
— his ſpeeches xlv. 108. 156. 500. xlvii. 511. 554
— complimented by the Iriſh Volunteers l. 390
— made an Earl lvi. 437
*Camden*, victory of l. 445
*Camelford*, ancient inſcription at xv. 304
*Camelion*, account of xxxvi. 217
— new ſpecies of xl. 229
*Camelopard* ſent over xli. 473
— deſcribed xliii. 17
*Camels*, adapted to their climate xx. 494
— conſecrated xxviii. 167
*Cameo* deſcribed xxvii. 356
*Camera obſcura* xx. 102. 313
*Cameron, Jenny* xv. 604

*Cameron*, Dr. taken and brought to the Tower xxiii. 198
— brought to the bar, and ſentenced 246
— authentic account of xxiii. 257
— how taken xxiii. 258
— his execution, and an account of his behaviour xxiii. 292
*Cameron* of Lochiel apprehended xxvii. 234
*Camid ſon of Hamid*, meditations of xvi. 186
*Camillo Paderni*, his account of the diſcoveries of Herculaneum xxv. 20
*Camillus* falſely accuſed i. 375. 532
— ſtory of xix. 340. 341
*Camoens*, the Portugueze poet, account of liv. 415
*Camomile flowers* antiſeptic xxi. 558
*Camp* ordered x. 91
— in Ireland xlviii. 385
— at Wincheſter reviewed by the King xlviii. 493
— Saliſbury breaks up xlviii. 546
— Warley reviewed by the King xlviii. 546
— Coxheath reviewed by the King 547
— in St. James's Park l. 295
— break up l. 392
*Camp*, Mademoiſelle, Voltaire's verſes on her law-ſuit xliii. 25
*Campaigns* of 1743 and 1744 xv. 82
*Campbell, John*, eſq; his ſpeeches iv. 284. 285. 418
*Campbell*, Lord *Frederic*, his ſpeeches xlvi. 101. xlix. 42. li. 603. lii. 102. liii. 385. liv. 61. 63. 937. lv. 620
*Campbell*, Lord *William*, his humanity xxxv. 390
*Campbell*, Admiral, arrives from Newfoundland lv. 914
*Campbell*, Col. ceſſation of arms concluded between him and Tippoo Saib liv. 140
*Campbell*, Gen. his anſwer to Count Saxe xiv. 287
*Campbell*, Gen. takes leave for Madraſs lv. 745
— fails lv. 829
*Campbell*, Dr. particulars of xlviii. 321
*Campbell*, Mr. his experiments on the depth of the ſea xxiv. 219
— extracts from the philoſophical reaſoning of xxiv. 438
*Campbell's* indictment xxxix. 613
*Campbell, Duncan*, queſtions about liii. 920
— reports the ſtate of the convicts at Woolwich to the King's Bench lv. 916
*Campbell* of Glenure murdered xxii. 238
— his murderer tried xxii. 476
— executed xxii. 477
*Campbell*, Capt. *John*, his character liii. 982
*Campbell*, Mr. *James*, his ſpeech xlix. 42
*Campbell*, Mr. *Ilay*, his ſpeeches liv. 466. 937. 938. lv. 527. 862
*Campbell, Malcolm*, his account of Æmona xxv. 64
*Campbell*, Lieut. *Peter*, killed liv. 65
*Campden, Hugh* xlviii. 225
*Campeachy*, our right to vii. 685. viii. 476. 563
*Campeachy*, our right to cut logwood in the Bay of xxiii. 359
— Engliſh expelled from xxiii. 363
— Engliſh abandon the Bay of xxiv. 483
— the Bayman's hard treatment by the Spaniards xxxiv. 331. 389
*Campen* battle xxx. 484. 489
*Camphire* good againſt bugs xxiii. 5
— obſtructs the ſmall-pox xxiii. 113
— its effects internally xxxiv. 592
— experiments with xxxviii, 528
*Campobell*, Urg. his ſpeech on the ſeamens' bill xi. 454
— Mildendo petition xi. 527. 584
— a libel xi. 673. 679
— on the enemy's fleet xi. 687
— ſoldiers' diet xii. 123. 178
— corn bill xii. 238. 240. 283
— on officers' rank xvi. 227
*Campo Santo*, battle of xiii. 110. 164
*Campſey Aſh* nunnery, deeds enquired after lvi. 410
*Cana, Sadab*, an Indian caſtle xxv. 78
*Canaan*, language of xviii. 249
— inhabitants not diſperſed xviii. 203
*Canada*, improvements of x. 262
— chart of, deſcribed xvi. 71. 75
— to conquer xviii. 59
— cruelties and patience of the natives 23
— conqueſt of, neglected xix. 273
— lakes xxi. 16
— a ſettlement there attempted by Mr. Cox xxiv. 570
— Stodart's account of xxv. 75
— compared to Switzerland xxvii. 129. 214. 273
— proceedings towards its conqueſt xxix. 549
— to be retained xxix. 590
— reaſons offered in mockery for its reſtitution xxix. 620
— objections againſt returning, and anſwers xxx. 25. 207
— to be ceded by France xxx. 352
— an eaſy conqueſt xxx. 377
— effected xxx. 458. 485
— Fr. Governor's letter to the militia 463
— Maubert on its importance xxx. 551
— commercial value of xxxii. 533
— a Canadian preſented to the King xxxiii. 359
— proper Governor for it deſcribed 499
— bills not paid xxxiii. 64
— a revolt there xxxiii. 561
— merchants wait on Ld Halifax xxxiv. 43
— loſs expected by bills xxxiv. 394
— emigrations from xxxv. 93
— price of their bills xxxv. 343
— meſſage from Mr. Sec. Conway to the merchants xxxv. 345
— arrets concerning bills xxxvi. 41
— agreement about them ratified 197
— oppreſſions by the ſoldiery xxxvi. 243
— letter from the committee of reconnoiſſance xl. 119
— reconnoiſſances xlii. 289

*Canada*, petition to the French King xlvi. 46
— Punic inſcriptions li. 367
— and Newfoundland fleets taken lii. 352
— merchants complain to Earl Shelburne of the limits granted to the Americans liii. 173
— debates on a petition from the inhabitants lvi. 675. 676
*Canals.* See *Navigation, inland.*
*Cananiſiigoyan*, a French fort, why erected xxvi. 211
*Canape, Crequi de*, an extraordinary character, dies lv. 324
*Canary birds*, diſcourſe on ix. 230
*Canary iſlands*, their hiſtory xxxiv. 3. 65. 122. 183. 209
— ſtory of two inhabitants of xxxiv. 67
*Cancer*, cured by tar-water xviii. 119
— cured xxi. 305
— analogous to inſects' eggs xxi. 307
— their origin xxi. 398
— cured by the phytolacca xxii. 302
— Virginian receipt to cure xxiv. 316
— remedy for xxx. 112
— treatment of xxxiv. 407
— controverſy between two ſurgeons concerning xxxiv. 526
— ſcorbutic, cured xxxiv. 563. 630
— cured with hemlock xxxvi. 578
— cure of xxxvii. 543
— recipe for lvi. 948
*Cancer*, tropic of, the true equator xviii. 124
*Candia* taken by the Ruſſians xliii. 345
*Candide*, remarks on Voltaire's xxix. 233
*Candid Diſquiſitions.* See *Diſquiſitions.*
*Candidates*, qualified xvii. 367
*Candles*, ſeized in Newgate i. 124
— produce of the tax vii. 739
— raiſed by duties vii. 786
— why dear xi. 665
— moulds for xviii. 109
— cauſe of their dearneſs xxx. 551
— experiments about their expence xxxv. 87
— conviction for making xxxix. 268
— debate on the tax liv. 779
— watching l. 307
— remarks on the flame of lv. 505
— debate on the duties on lv. 966
*Candle-ſtick*, to preſerve the eyes xvi. 640. xliv. 252. 315
*Cangi*, ancient people of Britain liii. 936
*Canidia*, an old coquet i. 155. vii. 554
*Canine appetite*, a ſurpriſing one xvi. 371
*Caninius*, the huntſman i. 155
*Caniſter, Catherine*, her caſe i. 302
*Canker worms* xviii. 259
*Cann*, the Quaker, his ſpeech iv. 105
*Cannamore*, taken by Gen. Macleod liv. 376
*Cannibals*, forced by famine xxix. 389
— Voltaire's account of xxxv. 470
— Indians in New Zealand xliv. 460. xlvi. 19
— verified xlvii. 192. 491
— in Scotland li. 522. liii. 45
*Cannibals* executed in Hungary liii. 81
— in Languedoc liii. 353
*Cannicot, William*, his account of the murder of his wife xxvi. 409*
*Canning, Elizabeth*, ſeized, carried to Enfield, and eſcapes xxiii. 97
— ſummary of her caſe, and the arguments pro and con xxiii. 107
— contributions to xxiii. 145
— Fielding's pamphlet on xxiii. 110
— phyſical account of her caſe xxiii. 202
— bills for and againſt rejected by the Grand Jury xxiii. 245
— found xxiii. 293
— arguments againſt her xxiii. 347
— paragraphs relating to her xxiii. 441. 587
— proclamation for her to appear xxiv. 45
— ſurrenders xxiv. 93
— tried, and particulars of her trial 189
— further account of it, and evidence pro and con xxiv. 224. 225. 226. 227
— her ſentence xxiv. 242
— Gaſcoyne's addreſs in relation to her 317
— delivered for tranſportation xxiv. 338
*Cannons*, of ice xii. 575
— ſhipped off xiv. 333. xviii. 186
— new invention of xv. 162
— how to diſpoſe xv. 598. xvi. 270. 540
— to diſcharge quick xviii. 63. 64
— without powder xix. 251
— of hammered iron xix. 161. xx. 94. 523
— tried xxi. 281
— of a new invention xxi. 281
— of a new form xxii. 434
— experiments on xxiii. 390
— Monſ. Meg, a large one xxiv. 242
— proved xxv. 232
— ſhipped for the Bahama Iſlands xxv. 329
— new invented xxviii. 193. 586
— queries on xxix. 56
— inſcription on that at Dover Cliff xxxii. 499
— fiſhed up in La Hogue Road xxxiv. 299
— French fifty-pounders xxxvi. 217
— inſcription on xxxviii. 527. 605
— proved xlii. 589
— to be carried on horſeback xlv. 253
— caſt at New York xlv. 502
— at Dacca xlvi. 208
— old one deſcribed xlix. 439
— curſal l. 65. 75. 172
*Cannon-ball*, its motion xxxix. 471
*Canoe*, different Indian ones xlii. 318
— war of the South Sea Indians xliii. 433
— of the Sandwich Iſles deſcribed liv. 483
*Canon-law* vi. 15. 16
— ill calculated xx. 165
— review of, neceſſary xxii. 505
*Canons of Criticiſm*, origin of the work lii. 288
*Canot*, anecdote of l. 531
*Canſo*, taken xiv. 393. 450. 617
— gut of xix. 115
*Cantabrigus*, his character xxiv. 52
*Cantemir's* Hiſtory v. 188.

*Canter-*

*Canterbury*, Archbiſhop of, his letter to Whiſton xix. 512
— his letter to his clergy xxxiii. 372
— hiſtory of it xxxiii. 590
— his viſitation xxxvi. 292
— his palace xl. 499
— attempt to ſubject him to the poors' rates xlv. 450
— exempted from poors' rates xlvi. 575
— pays coſts recovered by him againſt the pariſh of Lambeth xlvii. 191
— American clergymen preſented to him to be confirmed Biſhops for the United States lvi. 1087
*Canterbury Town*, freemen of, addreſſed iv. 256
— province, addreſs of xiv. 163
— natural hiſtory of xxxiii. 587
— account of xxxiii. 591
— its hiſtory xxxiv. 73
— Mayor elected xxxix. 505
— falſe petition xxxix. 505
— ſociety for the relief of clergymen's widows, &c. xl. 283
— births and burials xl. 566
— account of burning and building the church xlii. 259. 312. 362
— St. Andrew's church conſecrated xliv. 331
— account of xliv. 531
— Goſtling's 'Walk in and about' xliv. 433. 483. xlv. 179. 316. xlvii. 542
— church not rebuilt entirely by Lanfranc xliv. 483
— Bell Jeſus a lavatory xliv. 509 553
— criticiſed xliv. 509
— not a baptiſmal church xlvi. 57
— room over St. Anſelm's chapel proves a priſon xlvi. 542
— perſons educated at King's ſchool 543
— query about the map of lii. 464
— anſwered lii. 520
*Cantharides*, effects of viii. 659
*Cantillon*, Mr. murdered iv. 273
— trials thereon iv. 702
*Cantrell*, arms and hiſtory of xlvi. 448
— epitaph on xlvi. 449
*Cantus menſurabilis* xlvii. 78
*Canute*, good law of vii. 688
— his experiment xii. 483
— coin of liv. 84
*Conynge*, his will xlvii. 365
— memoirs of xlvii. 425
*Capacity*, national, in decay xxvii. 168
— clergy involved xxvii. 169
*Cape Breton* xv. 50
— preparations againſt xv. 218
— Louiſbourg beſieged 334. 335. 356. 428
— taken xv. 357. 386
— conqueſt conſidered 419. 421. 422. 649
— motion to ſecure it xv. 387. 431
— Mr. Auchmuty's plan to take it xv. 357
— chart of xvi. 73
— remarks on xvi. 75. 123. 134. xviii. 23
— deſcription of xvi. 123. 128
— tenable xvi. 307
— ſhould not be reſtored xvi. 296
*Cape Breton*, ſermon on taking xviii. 78. 105
— expence xviii. 187. 223. 467. 524
— its fertility xviii. 524
*Cape of Good Hope*. See *Good Hope*.
*Capital crimes*, query on xxxi. 203
*Capitals* of the great companies vii. 660. 719
*Captab Lard*, ſtory of xxxii. 471
*Cappock*, Pretender's Biſhop of Carliſle xvi. 495. 535. 557
*Capri*, view and deſcription of the iſland of xxiii. 261
*Capricious Lady*, a comedy, account of liii. 31
*Caps*, ſquare, why worn by ſcholars lv. 440
*Captains* ſentenced viii. 546
— half-pay, their petition xliii. 101
— debate on xliii. 207
*Captain-lieutenants*, new regulations about xlii. 289
— advanced xliii. 516
*Captives* redeemed iv. 510. 625
— redeemed by the French lv. 914
*Captures*, declaration about xi. 330. See *Ships*.
— proclamation concerning xiv. 334
— value of thoſe made by the Engliſh xvi. 176
— at ſea, how decided xxiii. 85
— in war conſidered xxix. 135
*Capua*, Governor's ſtratagem iv. 574. 631
— ſurrendered iv. 706
*Capuchin*, a new comedy xlvi. 383
*Capuchines*, expedient of one xi. 192
— in France xvii. 572
*Carack*, a Dutch ſettlement, account of xxxi. 164
*Caractacus*, tragedy, account of xxix. 321
*Caractacuſian Society* held at Caer Caradoc xxv. 375
*Caralonia*, account of xlix. 501
*Caramancio*, Prince, takes leave on his return home liv. 551
*Carantani's* tragical ſtory xxi. 72
*Caravan*, maſſacre on xxviii. 44. 166
— Egyptian xxxvi. 124
— Ruſſian, eſtabliſhed xxxvi. 194
*Carauſius*, medallic hiſtory xxx. 522
— hiſtory xxx. 524
— letters on his coins explained xxx. 525
*Caraxan's dream*, an Eaſtern ſtory xxiv. 77
*Carberry*, Lord, dies liii. 454
*Carcott*, vindication of lvi. 859
*Cardiff*, ſtorm at xii. 546
*Cardiff*, Lord, his ſpeech xlvii. 154
*Cardigan*, Earl, to Abp. Wake lvi. 112. 113
*Cardinals*, Jewiſh i. 406
— promotion of vii. 769. xxiii. 585
— liſt of x. 123
— cuſtom of ſhutting their mouths xlix. 350
*Carding*, machine for xvii. 534
*Cardonnel* expelled the Houſe of Commons xxviii. 268
*Cardronat Bay* xviii. 291
*Cards*, dog plays at i. 79
— cenſured v. 480
— played on Sunday xii. 145
— game of printers xviii. 109

*Cards*, their origin and adventures xxi. 546. 547. 548
*Cardnus benedictus*, its virtues xxxvii. 577
*Cardy*, Lord, his ſpeech xlvi. 538
*Careleſs Huſband*, incident in, borrowed xxix. 482
— matter of fact xxix. 508
*Carew*, *Bampfylde Moore*, account of xx. 339
— his adventure with Lord Weymouth 340
*Carew*. See *Carver*.
*Carew's* commemoration xxix. 342
*C——y*, *W——r*, eſq; his ſpeech iii. 401
*Carey*, *William*, his muſcles oſſify xxxiii. 12
*Mother Carey's chicks* xliii. 590
*Carfax* conduit deſcribed xli. 533
*Cargill*, Mrs. her death liv. 235. 307
*Caribæus's* ſpeech v. 91
*Caribbee* or Cannibal Iſlands, hiſtory of them xxvi. 367
— map of them xxvi. 372
— treaty with them xliii. 181
— debate on xliii. 208
— Caribb's riſe xlv. 254
— Royal's account of li. 316
*Caries* cured xxi. 571
— treatment of xxxiv. 407
*Carinthia*, antiquities found there liv. 567
*Cariſbrook caſtle*, reflection occaſioned by xxvii. 274
— deſcribed, with a plate xxx. 552
*Carket*, Capt. loſt li. 343
*Carleton*, Sir *Guy*, his proclamation xlvi. 377
— arrives at New York lii. 307
— his letter to Gen. Waſhington lii. 553
— Waſhington's anſwer lii. 554
— his letter to Congreſs lii. 883
— his letters to Gen. Waſhington liii. 85
— arrives in town liv. 69
— debate on granting a penſion to lvi. 1053. 1055
*Carleton*, Lady, her narrow eſcape xlvi. 587
*Carling-Sunday*, why ſo called lvi. 410
*Carliſle*, *Herclay* Earl of, his monument xxiv. 213
*Carliſle*, Earl of, his ſpeech xlvi. 535
— reſigns xlix. 373
— arrives in Ireland li. 41
— arrives from Ireland lii. 204
— his ſpeeches liii. 1061. liv. 55
*Carliſle*, Earl. See *Carſilel*.
*Carliſle* ſurrendered to the Rebels xv. 605. 609. 611
— inveſted by the Duke xv. 626
— deſcribed, and a plan xv. 674
— capitulation of xvi. 21. 41
— Rebel and French officers taken xvi. 23
— Mayor of, in cuſtody xvi. 21. 41
— how taken by the Rebels xvi. 233. 692
— retaken by the Duke xvi. 300
— caſtle deſcribed xvi. 302. 552
— Roman wall near it xvi. 357
— plan and map of xvi. 233
— inſcriptions in the cathedral xix 403. 551
— antiquities there xxvii. 220
— caſtle, ſoccage decreed to Sir J. Lowther xliii. 346
*Carliſle*, horns diſcuſſed xlix. 410
— gold coin found at Dalſton lvi. 989
*Carliſle*. See *Craſliſle*.
*Carlos*, Don, in France i. 544
— at Naples iv. 222
— ſaying of iv. 515
— gains Sicily v. 166
— crowned v. 390
— a tyrant vi. 623
— marries viii. 55. 276
— his introduction blamed ix 483
— his hiſtory xlviii. 126
*Carlos*, Don, only ſon of the Prince of Aſturias, dies liii. 716
*Carlos*, Don, another young ſon of the Prince of Aſturias, dies liv. 956
*Carlſbad* waters diſſolvent of the ſtone in the bladder xxvii. 550
— of its waters xxviii. 265
— leſs effectual than lime-water and ſoap xxviii. 576
*Carliſium*, Baron, cut for the ſtone iv. 273
*Carlton*, Sir *Dudley*, his account of Leonardo Donati xxxvii. 456
*Carlton-houſe*, elegant apartments opened there liv. 227
*Carman*, Mr. his death foretold xliv. 563
*Carmarthen*, Marquis of, debate on his diſmiſſion l. 149
— his ſpeeches lii. 595. liii. 5
— his anſwer to Lord Geo. Gordon lvi. 437
*Carmarthen*, Mayor of, tried for murder, and acquitted xxvii. 430
— his conduct juſtified xxvii. 592
*Carmarthen*, bad account from xii. 173
— cauſe tried xviii. 379
— rejoicings on receiving their charter xxxiv. 396
— inſcriptions in xl. 392. xlvi. 310. 509
— thirty-eight of the militia caſt away lii. 202
*Carme*, what xlv. 514. 632
*Carmine*, to make xxiii. 600
*Carnac*, ballot for xlvi. 139
*Carnarvon*, taken and retaken xxviii. 551
*Carnarvon*, Marquis of, his divorce xlix. 156
*Carnatic*, famine there liii. 435
*Carnation*, a poem, account of xxiii. 150
*Carnival* at Smyrna xxxvi. 78
*Carnwall* (Cornewall), Urg. his ſpeech on the ſeamen's bill xi. 470. 507
— ſoldiers' diet xii. 174
— for an enquiry xiii. 304. 345
*Carolina*, ſpeech of the Governor i. 219
— Purry's account of ii. 886. 894. 969. 1017
— South, deſcribed ii. 894. 969. 1017
— confuſions in iii. 329. 383
— reſolution of the Aſſembly iii. 383
— act repealed iv. 215
— letter from vi. 551
— and Georgia vi. 686
— Negroes revolt x. 127. 128
— ſtate of xv. 29
— natural hiſtory of xix. 209. 446
— letter from xix. 410

*Caroline*,

*Carolina*, animals in xx. 30
— trade decayed in xxi. 40
— treaty with the Indians in xxii. 88
— drought in xxii. 431
— dreadful hurricane in xxii. 579. 580
— account of Cateſby's Natural Hiſtory 300
— extract from the Governor's ſpeech xxiii. 13
— dry weather in xxiii. 121
— notes deſcriptive of xxiii. 337. 338
— conference between the Governor and the Indians xxiii. 423
— plantations in, eſtimated xxv. 258
— annual expence of xxv. 259
— trade increaſed xxv. 340
— number of ſhips and Negroes xxv. 340
— bounds of xxv. 581
— ſettlement of xxv. 581
— granted to eight Lords xxv. 581
— conſtitution of xxv. 582
— proprietors deliver up their charter 582
— enjoys an healthy air xxv. 582
— produce and trade of xxv. 582
— inhabitants apply to nurſing ſilk-worms xxv. 582
— divided into North and South xxv. 583
— imports and exports there xxv. 583
— manual labour dear xxv. 583
— preſented with cannon xxx. 45
— hemp profitable there xxxii. 8
— prohibitions of rice in xxxvi. 433
— new colony xl. 244
— letter to, from the ſupporters of the bill of rights xl. 312
— proclamation xliii. 469
— difference between Upper and Lower Houſes xliii. 580
— Aſſembly diſſolved xliv. 286
— proceedings xlv. 57. 58
— Congreſs xlv. 195. 401
— diſturbances xlv. 297
— Governor Martin's ſpeech xlv. 341
— proceedings xlv. 447. 493. 496. 601. xlvi. 90. 330. 455. xlix. 516. l. 490
— battle xlvi. 281
— inhabitants return to their allegiance li. 92
— exportation of rice, corn, and peas, prohibited there liv. 631
— Governor's anſwer to the ſpeeches of two Indian Chiefs lvi. 444
*Carolina* yacht new-named xxxi. 331
— ſuperbly decorated xxxi. 332
— ſails for the Queen xxxi. 377
*Caroline*, Queen, preſents to, from the Empreſs iii. 97
— character of iv. 611
— anthem at her funeral vii. 763
— her character viii. 408
— her character, by Lord Cheſterfield xlvii. 236
*Caroline*, Princeſs, her will xxviii. 8
— interment and mourning xxviii. 41
*Caron*, his charities xxiii. 374
*Carp*, a large one xxiv. 187. xli. 424
*Carpathus* mountain xxi. 212
*Carpenter*, ſtory of iii. 347
*Carpenters*, ſtrange ſagacity of one in numbers xxiv. 161
— their petition xxxv. 95
*Carpenters' Company*, medals of xlii. 89
*Carr*, the attorney vii. 635. viii. 141
*Carr*, ſtory of his dog xxxv. 392
*Carraccas*, deſerted x. 94
— ſhips valuable x. 439. xii. 49
— revolt xix. 431. 526. xx. 45. 81
*Carracci*, *Annibale*, remarks on xxxix. 174
*Carriage*, price of, fixed xix. 205
*Carriages*, abſtract of the act xxiv. 329
— new-invented one deſcribed xxiv. 328
— without greaſe or friction xxviii. 393
— four-wheeled xxviii. 519
— to overturn with ſafety xxxix. 223
— rolling, arguments in favour of xliii. 557
*Carrickfergus* taken and plundered xxx. 109
— plan tranſmitted xxx. 151
*Carriers*, hard caſe of xx. 341
— one fined xxi. 473
— caſe of money unentered xxxix. 265
*Carrol*, *Barney*, ſtory of xxxv. 387
*Carron Company*, trial of xxxvi. 101
*Carrots*, their uſe in feeding cattle xxxii. 260
— their great uſe xxxiv. 71
— wild, virtues of, for the ſtone and gravel xxxvi. 174
*Carrot-d'ink*, to make xxxvi. 175
*Carvoran*, antique inſcription at xxii. 106. 107. 108
*Carſilel* (Carliſle), Hurgo, his ſpeech for the penſion bill xi. 128
*Cart match* at Newmarket xxv. 234
*Carts*, one to load itſelf xxxviii. 7
— rolling xxxviii 378
— names on, trial about xxxix. 606
*Carte*, Mr. his propoſals viii. 227. 364
— ſociety to encourage his Hiſtory viii. 230
— diſcharged xiv. 277
— ſubſcriptions to xiv. 393 563. 675
— his ſtory of Lovel xviii. 13. 14
— ſubſcriptions withdrawn xviii. 185
— petitions xx. 473
— vindicated againſt Dalrymple xliii. 186
*Cartels*, extent of xv. 319. 668. 669. 422
— ſettled xxvii. 381
*Carter*, Dr. his harangue xiv. 92
— preſented for not reading the Athanaſian creed xxii. 370
— account of his ſermons xxii. 435
*Carter*, Mr. drowned xix. 329
*Carter*, Mr. l. 123. 174
*Carter*, *Francis*, ſome account of liii. 716
— ſpecimen of a curious unfiniſhed work liii. 843
*Carter* killed l. 293. 299
*Carteret*, Lord, his ſpeech on the mutiny bill iii. 504
— penſion bill iii. 134
— South Sea affairs iii. 687. 689. 692. 706
— his ſpeech on the ſinking fund iii. 698. 701. 702. 703. 704
— removal of two Lords iv. 413
— vote of credit iv. 646. 718
— Scotch impriſonment bill v. 774

*Carteret*, Lord, riots vii. 373. 403. 528
— goes to the Hague xii. 498
— returns xii. 545. xiii. 610
— advices from, of the battle of Dettingen xiii. 328
— grant to xiv. 505
*Carteret*. See *Quadret*.
*Carteret*, Lord, letters of xlix. 283
— appointed firſt Poſt Maſter Gen. lvi. 903
*Carteſius*, on brutes ix. 528
— his opinion of the ſoul of brutes refuted xxvi. 57
— ſtory of xxvii. 279
— anecdote of xxxv. 113
*Carthage*, council vii. 323. viii. 121
— and Rome, what they were of old xxxiv. 444
*Carthagena* deſcribed, with a plan x. 200
— taken x. 200. xi. 306. 309. 317
— Adm. Vernon's ſucceſs at x. 300. xi. 264. 310
— bombarded x. 350
— forts, &c. deſtroyed by Vernon xi. 264. 388
— progreſs of the forces to raiſing the ſiege xi. 304. 371. 385
— deſign upon it compared with Cromwell's expedition xi. 366. 370
— miſcarriage cauſed, how xi. 421
— neceſſary to enquire into it xi. 424
— the deſign ill concerted xii. 352. 395. 415. 399. 414
— account of the expedition xiii. 207. 636. 208. xiv. 31. 39. 41. 207
— Spaniſh ſhips at xv. 334
— powder magazine blown up xlv. 601
*Carthaginians*, how ruined iv. 609. v. 717
— their invaſion and conqueſts in Spain xxviii. 521
*Carthuſian* convent at Rappaſchwyl xlix. 196
*Cartlidge*, Dr. his legacies xxii. 384
*Cartoons* of Raphael removed from Hampton Court xxxiv. 42
*Cartor*, Mrs. accuſed of plagiariſm lv. 196
*Cartwright* Mr. elected Alderman xxix. 440
*Carver*, Lord Mayor, ſells his place xli. 233
*Carver*, Capt. his melancholy fate l. 153. 183. 219. 264. 374
— his travels, life, and melancholy end li. 324. 325. 367
*Caruſa*, queries on xvii. 582
*Cary*, the higler, murdered xxii. 41
— ſubſcription for his widow xxii. 41
— reward for apprehending his murderers xxii. 90
*Caryll's* letter to Pope xlvi. 71
*St. Cas*, account of the action there xxviii. 443
— French relation xxviii. 497
— ſummary of the expedition xxviii. 530
*Caſan* deſcribed xxxiii. 552
*Caſas* vindicated xlviii. 13
*Caſaubon* quoted viii. 184. ix. 11. 113
*Caſe* ſtated for counſel xi. 716
— ſuitors in King's Bench and Chancery 411
— of Sir Ch——r O——e and Governor T——y xiii. 160
*Caſe*, whence derived li. 19. 65. 500
*Caſimire*, ode of xlvii. 595
*Caſk*, large xxxix. 214
*Caſketts*, without lights xix. 571
*Caſlon*, *William*, anecdote of liii. 584
— his grandſon appointed letter-founder to his Majeſty lv. 329
*Caſſandra* in love viii. 470
*Caſſel* ſubmits to the French xxvii. 374
— evacuated by the French xxviii. 197
— repoſſeſſed xxviii. 380
— French order to the regency xxviii. 547
— poſſeſſed by the French xxx. 389
— beſieged xxxi. 143. 191
*Caſſembuzar*, ſoldiers inliſted there for the Dutch xxxii. 3
*Caſſey*, rev. *Peter*, ſome account of liv. 876
*Caſſia*, account of xxix. 575
*Caſſini's* figure of the earth xviii. 111
*Caſtalio's* letter to Lucilla vii. 239. 674. viii. 76
*Caſteeds*, inſcription at xvii. 60. 180
*Caſtell*, Dr. account of xlix. 557
— his epitaph xlix. 606
— particulars of li. 430
*Caſtellane*, M. his memorial, with remarks xvi. 287
*Caſtello* xlvi. 250
*Caſtile*, Geddes's Hiſtory of ix. 142
— its liberties deſtroyed xix. 142. 143. 144. 145. 648
*Caſtle*, *Edmund*, his epitaph xlvii. 530
*Caſtleman*, *Paul*, particulars of lvi. 998
*Caſtles* on the ſea coaſt, to render uſeful xxvii. 150
— remarks on xliii. 507
— Mr. King's obſervations on xlvii. 337
— old, in Glamorganſhire lv. 936
*Caſtor and Pollux*, a meteor xxvii. 209
*Caſtor-oil*, its virtues xxxv. 61. xl. 161. xliv. 253
*Caſtration* of the army viii. 361
— for criminals xx. 533
— of fiſh, a cruel operation xxv. 513
— of two lads xxxiv. 142
— of animals, new mode propoſed xlvii. 320
*Caſtres*, Mr. his letter to Mr. Secretary Fox xxvi. 204
*Caſtroflet* (Cheſterfield), Hurgo, his ſpeech on the army viii. 446
— Iberian depredations viii. 621
— for an amendment ix. 357. 391
— on petitions ix. 459
— on the convention ix. 671
— ſettlement bill x. 7
— vote of credit x. 11. 45. 46. 212
— his character x. 101
— on the King's meſſage xi. 65
— penſion bill xi. 178
— Agryl's motion xi. 290
— King's ſpeech xii. 348
— on the indemnity bill xii. 395. 525. 562
— protection of trade xii. 668
— on an addreſs xiii. 233. 528
— Hanevroan troops xiii. 459. xiv. 364. 403. 411. 460. 523. 579
*Caſtroflet* (Cheſterfield), Hurgo, his ſpeech on the gin bill xiii. 625. xiv. 6. 240. 296

*Caſtroſtet* clauſe of attainder xv. 115
*Caſts*, or tribes, amongſt the Perſians, deſcribed xxvi. 218
*Caſualties*, mortal xix. 211. 378. 523. See *Accidents*.
— of the preſent reign xxii. 54
*C——ll*, Sir *G——e*, his ſpeech on the ſtock-jobbing bill iii. 672
*Caſwell, John*, ſome account of liv. 51
*Le Cat*, on the hydrocephalus xxiii. 403
*Cat*, in a baſket v. 735
— bite of viii. 492
— compared to Diogenes and Homer's heroes ix. 195. 231
— kills a cobler xiii. 612
— a drowned one recovered xvii. 567
— and rat, ſympathy between xxii. 208
— of electricity in xxiv. 113
— miſchievous one xli. 376
— wild in Britain xliv. 165
— whimſical trial about liii. 711
*Cat i' the pan*, explained xxiv. 67. 172. 212. liii. 226. 928
*Catacombs* at Malta xi. 534
— of Calixtus deſcribed xxxiv. 482
— deſcribed xxxvi. 264
— at Palerino lv. 320
*Catalepſy*, related xvii. 458
— account of a remarkable one xxiii. 566
— caſe of xxviii. 58
*Catanea* deſtroyed xx. 167
*Catapulta*, conjectures concerning lii. 281. 559
*Cataract* in Wales xx. 8. See *Plates*.
— a town in Yorkſhire, etymology of xxiv. 548
— in the Clyde xxviii. 180
— in the eye, new method of couching for xxiv. 325
— obſervations on xxiv. 591
— how treated xxxiii. 438
— See *Eye*.
*Catches* and glees xxxvii. 277
*Catch-club* prizes xlii. 291
*Catch*, on a law caſe xlix. 482
*Catcott*, Mr. his vindication of Chatterton againſt Mr. Warton xlviii. 348. 403
*Catechiſm*, freeholders iii. 477
— pretty Miſs's vi. 463
— of Minorca ix. 375
— Popiſh xviii. 60
— not to be impoſed xix. 509
— of the church, defective xix. 439
— political xxxvi. 232
— parody of, cenſured liii. 144
*Caterpillars* xviii. 439
— a natural hiſtory of xix. 554. 555. 556
— nettle, deſcribed xxvii. 698
— deſtructive xxxi. 188
— method of deſtroying them xxxiii. 86. 268. xxxiv. 25. xxxv. 194. xxxix. 279
— non deſcript xlviii. 408
— account of it xlviii. 468. 469. 511. 525
— deſtroying turnips li. 518. 629
— advertiſement concerning the number of their bags in the ſpring lii. 152
— anſwered lii. 173
*Cateſby*, on birds of paſſage xviii. 447
— his natural hiſtory xx. 30. 495
— his death and character xx. 30
— of rice-birds xxi. 11
— natural hiſtory of Carolina, account of xxii. 300
— of the remora xxiii. 164
— of the ſteuantia 472
— of the rattle ſnake 609
— Meadice name altered by Linnæus xxiv. 558
*Cathcart*, Lord, his declaration x. 526
— fails 524
— dies xi. 110
*Cathcart*, Capt. his ſpeech liv. 785
*Cathedrals*, ill cuſtom in xviii. 511
*Cathedral Singers*, rules for xxxv. 213
*Cathedrals*, not baptiſmal churches xlvi. 57
— in England, care taken of them xlvii. 439
— Sketches relative to in Normandy lvi 747
— a wiſh concerning them lvi. 948
*Catherine*, the Czarina, her ſtory i. 288
— her character xx. 300
*Catherine de Medicis*, her character by Wraxall xlvii. 329
*Catherine*, St. iſle of xx. 113. 114
— tower deſcribed, with a plate xxvii. 176
— Chapel by Guildford xliv. 182
— near the Tower, curious particulars concerning lii. 368. 480
*C—l—gb*, Lord, his ſpeech on the officers bill iv. 403
— place bill 463
*Catholicons* exploded xix 247
*Catiline*'s character v. 130. 132
— his arts 196
— remark on xx. 464
*Cato* and Brutus, proofs of ſtoic vanity i. 283
— his praiſe of modeſty i. 325
*Cato's* letters i. 346. 385. 423. 425. 435. 441. 490. iv. 207
— his bribery ii. 640. iii. 19. 315
— ſaying of 9. 538
— of virtue xx. 402
— a rigid ſtoic xxi. 298
*Cato*, tragedy of viii. 415
— acted by the young princes xix. 41
— man of war, ſome account of lvi. 287
*Caton*, Mr. his trial for being impreſſed I. 4. 443
*Caton* man of war arrives at Antigua liii. 447
*Catoptric paradox* xx. 437
— anſwered 584
*Cator*, Mr. aſſaulted xliv. 44
— the fellow tried and ſentenced 187
*Catſgrove-bill* oyſters xxxvii. 65
*Cattle horned*, ſtone found in the belly of a cow ii. 926
— Remedies for the diſtemper viii. 560. ix. 438. xiv. 567. 585. xv. 528. 573. 620. 630. 665. 666. xvi. 8. 87. 121. 132. 218. 495. 630. 649. 650. 651. 683. 686. 693. 694. xvii. 18. 22. 30. 55. 64. 74. 153. 218. 408. 481. 488. 604. xviii. 166. 167. 283.

283. 454. 535. 560. xix. 19. 491. 492. 493.
*Cattle, horned*, on the importation of from Ireland xiii. 42
— preſervatives againſt the diſtemper xv. 8. 79. 87. 121
— orders of council reſpecting diſeaſed xvi. 132. 693. xvii. 34. 100. 198. 494. 445. 591. xviii. 41. 91. 137
— efficacy of tar water xvi. 496. xviii. 178
— experiments of the milk of diſtempered xvii. 55
— riſe of the diſtemper xvii. 55
— how managed in Livonia xvii. 89
— driven out of Smithfield xvii. 397
— great mortality of xvii. 446
— mortality accounted for xvii. 480
— fairs ſuſpended xvii. 446
— diſtemper decreaſes xviii. 378
— broke out again xviii. 425
— efficacy of bark xviii. 434. 455
— diſtemper in Ireland xviii. 571. xix. 428
— paſſes for, forged xviii. 282
— preventive remedies xix. 8. 102. 389. 459. 493. 102. 151. xx. 107
— infection, fleſh of eaten xix. 20
— Dutch remedy 91
— murrain in, communicable xix. 91
— fumigating xix. 151
— cauſe of infection xix. 150. 458. 491
— carcaſe diſſected xix. *ib.*
— act concerning xix. 294
— diſtemper gains ground xix. 390. 427
— toad in one xix. 459
— juſtices order concerning xix. 475
— of council 561. xx. 21. 22
— ill effects of the premium xx. 23
— reaſons for revoking it xx. 24
— immediate killing xx. 105
— queries xx. 106
— hoſpital propoſed xx. 174
— new act about xx. 232
— caſe of killing xx. 489
— queſtions anſwered xx. 490
— calamity natural xx. 491
— diſtemper rages xx. 525
— boring the horns of xx. 491
— Lobb's obſervations on diſeaſed xix. 490
— Hallam's obſervations on diſeaſed xix. 490
— Vegetius's account of diſeaſed xix. 492
— on diſeaſed xix. 493
— account of a wild cow xx. 30. 67. 68
— mad cow cured xx. 195
— Columella on xx. 492
— diſtempered in Carolina xxi. 39
— Epping xxi. 41
— North America xxi. 114
— ſymptoms and cure xxi. 71. 114. 126
— boring the horn uſeleſs xxi. 41
— orders concerning unjuſt xxi. 125
— queries xxi. 126
— diſtemper raging xxi. 235
— orders concerning xxi. 376. 476
— powder for *ib.*
— cauſe on a cow ſold xxi. 570
*Cattle*, diſtemper amongſt xxii. 90. 176. 237
— infected deſtroyed xxii. 190
— new proviſions in relation to xxii. 239
— why remedies in the murrain prove ineffectual xxii. 176
— bark unſucceſsful in the murrain 176
— cruelty towards, reward for apprehending thoſe concerned in it xxiii. 51
— diſtemper amongſt xxiii. 197. 490. 537
— farmer and his ſervant convicted of buying xxiii. 489
— diſtimpered xxiv. 44. 93. 108. 528. 576
— the diſtemper to ſtop xxiv. 178
— diſtemper at Hanover xxiv. 186
— Bled for food xxiv. 419
— to be inoculated for the diſtemper xxiv. 495. 549
— large one xxiv. 45
— diſeaſes of, and method of curing xxv. 56. 564
— order of juſtices xxiv. 528
— diſtemper among xxv. 570
— inoculation for diſtempered cattle xxv. 160. 464
— proceſs of the operation *ib.*
— unſucceſsful *ib.*
— contagion among xxvii. 186
— ſigns, prognoſtics, and cure xxvii. 249
— of inoculation xxvii. 251
— markets of forbidden in Eſſex xxvii. 478
— great market of xxviii. 92
— reaſon for importing from Ireland xxviii. 110. xxx. 189
— inoculation of xxix. 248. 426
— ſcheme to prevent miſchief by them in London xxxi. 205
— diſtemper among them xxxiii. 92. 411
— fodder for xxxiii. 93
— their hides prohibited xxxiii. 198
— very dear xxxiv. 43
— diſtemper among xxxiv. 141
— fourteen men burnt alive for poiſoning xxxiv. 141
— mortality among in Saxony xxxiv. 493
— fumigated with burning tar xxxiv. 598
— cure for hoved xxxiv. 232. 477. 518 xxxv. 165
— yallows in xxxiv. 233
— rewards of the King of Pruſſia for curing diſtempered xxxvi. 385
— imported in Holland xxxix. 604
— diſtemper among xxxix. 614
— diſtemper among in Holland xl. 26. 539
— proclamation about it in Ireland xl. 44
— proclamation in England xl. 93
— why contagious or not xl. 310
— mortality in Flanders xl. 440
— mortality in Holland xlii. 41. 43
— diſtemper at Hainault xliii. 580
— diſtemper among in Flanders xliv. 40
— in Suffolk xliv. 236
— abates xliv. 281
— diſtemper among in Suffolk xliv. 388
— Bearn xliv. 490
— France xliv. 493

*Cattle* fattened by ſalt xlvi. 557
— diſtemper among xlviii. 547. li. 82. 146
— inoculation of, recommended liii. 104
— killed by eating yew liii. 358
*Catton grove*, old coins at xiii. 493
*Catullus* explained xl. 309
— his miſtake xli. 504
*Cavallo* marine xxiii. 112
*Cavalry* going to America xlv. 45
*Cauda river* xvii. 523
*Caudebec felis* plant deſcribed xvii. 523
*Cave*, Dr. quoted viii. 135
*Cave, Edward*, life of xxiv. 51 55
— projects the Magazine xxiv. 57
— his death and character xxiv. 57. 58
— his portrait xxiv. 55
— characterized by Dr. Johnſon liv. 893
*Cave, Mary*, found guilty of firing and robbing her maſter's houſe liv. 69
*Cavendiſh, William*, Duke of Newcaſtle, life of xxv. 51
— governor to the Prince of Wales xxv. 51
— entertains King Charles at Welbeck xxv. 51
— challenges the Earl of Holland xxv. 51
— his difficulties in ſerving the king xxv. 52
— flies to Hamburgh xxv. 53
— Pawns his cloaths for a dinner xxv. 53
— his prediction xxv. 53
— returns at the Reſtoration xxv. 54
— his works xxv. 54
— his monument xxv. 54
*Cavendiſh*, account of the family xxxiv. 488
*Cavendiſh*, Lord, rides for a wager i. 27
*Cavendiſh*, Lord *Frederick*, his ſpeech lv. 274
*Cavendiſh*, Lord *George*, his ſpeech xlvi. 197. liii. 21. lv. 866
*Cavendiſh*, Lord *John*, his ſpeeches xlv. 5. 63. 261. 615. 619. xlvi. 3. 190. 198. 291. 392. 488. xlvii. 3. xlviii. 4. 616. xlix. 220. 222. 628. l. 4. 260. 355. 547. li. 107. 497. liii. 22. 65. 68. 71. 74. 113. 294. 360. 386. 391. 647. 649. 734. 737. 740. 907. 909. 910. 911. 993. 996. 1000. 1054.
— his motions on the cauſe of our preſent calamities lii. 147
— as chancellor of the exchequer propoſes an alteration of the taxes lii. 259
— brings in two of Lord North's money bills, which are paſſed lii. 507
— his reply to Mr. Rigby lii. 612
— reſolutions moved by him concerning the peace liii. 176
— brings in a bill to prevent the compounding the duty on malt liii. 535
— his ſpeeches liv. 49. 63. 134. 213. 214. 264. 289. 539
*Cavenne*, Dr. his account of the Oleum Chriſti xxxv. 61
*Caverns* in France xviii. 580
— ſubterranean cavity xxi. 356
*Caverns* the retreat of two lovers xxiv. 506
— ſubterraneous in Ireland xxv. 176
— a remarkable one deſcribed near Alnwick xxvi. 74
— a wonderful one in Sweden xxxv. 113
— diſcovered in Dalmatia xli. 284
— in Staffa iſland xlii. 540
— in France xlvii. 8
— ancient, near Nottingham, deſcribed lv. 850
*Caulfield*, Major, and family loſt xlv. 548
*Caulfield, W. M.* ſome account of liii. 274. 363
*Cauſans*, his propoſal for ſquaring the circle xxv. 414
— banter upon it xxv. 414
— his appeal to the Earl of Macclesfield xxv. 415
*Cauſes* and effects v. 308
— how ſolicited and pleaded at Rome xxiii 559. 560
*Cauſeway*, natural, at Dunbar in Scotland xxxiii. 10
*Cauzzar*, Capt. his bravery x. 357
*Cawdys*, at Edinburgh, account of xxiv. 366
*Cawer, Carew*, Urg; his ſpeeches on the ſoldiers diet xii. 173. 177
*Cawthorn*, Mr. enquiry for memoirs of xlix. 34
— anſwer xlix. 151
— epitaph on li. 370
— his ſpeech liv. 783
*Caxton's* tranſlation of Socrates xxii. 79
— other tranſlations of his xxii. 170. 171
— his head xxii. 170. 171
*Cayenne*, French ſettlements there xxxv. 533
*Cayette*, or Californian dog xlii. 313
*Cazzan*, fire at xxii. 480
*Cecil*, Lord Burleigh, compared to Walpole vii. 623. x. 400. 455
*Cecil*, Sir *Robert*, his epitaph viii. 253
— combination againſt ix. 589. 590
*Cecil*, Col. taken up xiv. 106
— committed to the Tower xiv. 107
— bailed xiv. 279
— bill found againſt him xiv. 334
*Cecill*, his abilities xvi. 539
*Cecilia*, St. her legend from Sir John Hawkins liii. 635
*Ceded Iſlands*, proclamation for the ſale of xxxiv. 145
*Cecrops* king of Athens ix. 470
*Cedar trees*, various kinds of xxvi. 113
— hiſtory of in England xlix. 138
— query about xlix. 237
— anſwer xlix. 286
— Dr. Pocock's deſcription of thoſe on Lebanon xlix. 238
*Cedars*, account of proceeding at xlvii. 68
*Celibacy*, agreeable to the apoſtles v. 174
— proved to be immoral x. 238
— 2 epiſtles of St. Clement on xxxiv. 271
*Cellar* of charcoal xix. 123
*Celler*, ebbing and flowing in liii. 655
*Celſus*, quotation from xxi. 309

*Celtic* women, wiſdom of vi. 207
*Celts*, a theſaurus of xlix. 409
*Cementary* explained li. 305. lii. 170
*Cenis, Mount*, deſcribed xxiii. 512
*Cenis, Mount*, paſſage over it xxiii. 512
— rapid deſcent of xxiii. 513
— the higheſt in the world xxxiii. 73
*Cenotaph* erected by Sir William Draper xxxviii. 124
*Cenſorinus*, of the Italian Calendar xxv. 4
*Cenſors*, in China ix. 537
*Cenſure*, and calumny iii. 468
— a tax on great men iv. 126
— unjuſt vi. 323
— cautions reſpecting xx. 557
*Cenſurers*, generally moſt guilty v. 21
*Centaur*, account of xxi. 153
— true xxi. 260
*Centaur man of war*, accident on board xliii. 253
*Centenarians*. See *Pictures*.
*Centoculi, Argus* xvi. 540
— his community xvi. 630
*Centre*, of the great orb vii. 490
*Centre houſe*, raffled for ix. 325
— fold ix. 437
*Centrifugal, centripetal*. See *gravitation*
*Centrifugal engine* xxxv. 555
*Centripetal* force viii. 480
*Centry-box*, portable xix. 160
*Centurion's* prize money xiv. 616
*Cephalick ſnuff*, receipt to make xxii. 496
*Cepphus*, deſcription of xxxiii. 11
*Cercella*, that word in old deeds explained liv. 173
*Ceremony* of the ſuperſtition of good-breeding xxv. 492
*Ceremonies* omitted at the opening the convention with France xxxii. 432
*Carenza*, Roman inſcriptions found there xxii. 155
*Ceres*, myſteries of xix. 504. 505. xx. 57. 58
*Cerne*, a gigantic figure at xxxiv. 336
*Certainty*, none in phyſics ix. 115
*Certificates*, counterfeited ix. 104. xx. 489
— form of one for hides xvi. at the end of the vol.
*Cervantes*, and Rabelais, their different admirers xi. 488
— whimſical account of his Don Quixote xii. 481
*Cervantes*, life of li. 22
— ſtrictures on a French life of lv. 859
*Cervetto*, anecdotes of liii. 94
*Cæſarean* operation. See *Midwifery*.
*Ceſtius*, his tomb at Rome liii. 192. 679
*Ceſtina*, fall of xlviii. 181
*Cevennes*, revolt in xxiv. 190. 239
*Ceviſo* xlvi. 355
*Ceuta*, brave ſally of the garriſon of xxiv. 43
*Ceylon*, governor of, rebels iii. 272
*Chablais*, Duke of, entertained on board an Engliſh man of war xl. 438
*Chaces*, the King's, how to be employed to advantage xxxiii. 17
*St. Chad's Well* at Litchfield deſcribed lv. 497
*Chadwick, Dorothy*, ſome account of liv. 799
— lamentable death lv. 322
*Chagre*, caſtle of, taken by Morgan x. 385. 457
*Chagre*, caſtle of, taken by Vernon x. 350 351
— plan of x. 350. 351
— remarks on taking it x. 343
*Chaillot*, account of the manufactory of xxiv. 385
*Chain* of created beings xxxv. 471
*Chairs*, diſſertation on ii. 739
*Chair* fettering xviii. 109
*Chair-clubs*, account of xxiii. 199
*Chaiſe*, Father *La*, amorous vii. 493
*Chaldean* Hiſtory vii. 197
*Chaldees*, an Arabic nation xxv. 4
*Challenger*. See *Duels*.
*Chalice*, a very old one deſcribed xxvi. 239
— found in Lichfield Cathedral explained lv. 512
*Chalk* a good manure xxiii. 70
*Chalmers*, Mr. query to l. 121
*Chalonar*, eſq. choſen alderman xxx. 541
*Chalybeats*, mixed with cathartics, of wonderful efficacy xxx. 413
*Chamæleon* deſcribed xvii. 461
*Chamb* taken xii. 501
*Chamberlain, of London* choſen iv. 273. 327
— his accounts delivered viii. 604
— elected xxi. 231
— his requeſt xxxvii. 521
— reſigned, and order about xlvi. 92
— election xlvi. 93
— re-election xlvi. 285. 332
— election xlvii. 293. 294. 346
— re-elected xlviii. 285. 330
— election xlix. 564
*Chamberlain*, Lord, claim put off l. 248
— claim report of the judges on li. 241
*Chamberlin, John*, murdered xxiv. 384
*Chamberry*, caſtle of, burnt xiii. 164
*Chambers, Ephraim*, his epitaph x. 262
— letter to Mr. Macbean lv. 413
— remarks upon his account of weights xxxvii. 396
— character of xlvii. 565
— original anecdotes of lv. 671. 958
*Chambers* of the ſick to air xxiv. 115
*Chamberlayne, Paul*, committed iii. 605
*Chamblee Fort*, taken by the Americans, and debates on xlv. 598
*Chameron* ſtabs an officer at Paris lv. 917
— taken lv. 1002
— ſuffers on the rack lvi. 73
*Champignons*, poiſonous xxxv. 439
*Champion*, Sir *George*, ſet aſide from the chair ix. 495. 534. 594
*Champion*, a paper ſo called, extracts from, *viz.* on ſelect veſtries xii. 203
— on the miniſtry xii. 360. 374
— on parliament affairs xii. 545. 590. xiii. 81
— his man of genius xii. 364

*Champion*, character of three patriots xii. 642
— ſpirituous liquors xiii. 37
— on the forces in Georgia xiii. 83
— on friendſhip xiii. 90
— Hanover troops xiii. 91
— forces in Flanders xiii. 36
— gin act xiii. 137
— woollen manufacture xiii. 159. 141. 142
— on death xiii. 191
— parties xiii. 209
— on an excellent actor xiii. 253
— on the reigning taſte xiii. 312
— battle of Dettingen xiii. 367
— Montijo's proteſt xiii. 370
— on foreign ſervants xiii. 433
— on cricket matches xiii. 485
— legend of poverty xiii. 486
— Muſcovite affairs xiii. 597. 599
— cobler of Meſſina xiii. 650
— contempt of the fathers xiv. 36
— union recommended xiv. 147
— popiſh habits xiv. 149
— war with France xiv. 212
*Chance* xlviii. 508
— what v. 547. 548. 371
*Chancellor*, Lord, his duty iv. 153. 195
— his ſpeeches on the vote of credit iv. 716
— Scotch petition v. 526. 582
— Weymouth charter xiv. 134
— dream xxi. 294
— remarks xxi. 295
— promotion xxxvi. 386
— opens the courts in ſtate xxvi. 547
— bad ones enumerated xl. 8
— Lord Camden appointed and reſigns xl. 44
— new one xlviii. 282
*Chancery*, oppreſſions in ii. 410
— fees iv. 625
— act ix. 368
— Clerk of the faculties in *chancery* appointed xliv. 140
*Chances*, value of i. 393
— doctrine of, its uſe in aſcertaining the truth lv. 451
*Chandler*, Mr. *S.* remarks on him iii. 341. v. 151. 255. 342. 374
— on the Inquiſition iii. 341
— his defence v. 342
— his paper war xxxv. 486
— memoirs of xxxix. 36
— works refuted xlviii. 576
— conjecture concerning him liii. 1024. liv. 15
— queries concerning him ſettled lvi. 134
*Chandos*, Duke of, complaints againſt his interference in elections l. 47
— report of the committee on it l. 95
— his motion for papers relative to the capture of earl Cornwallis negatived lii. 93
— carried lii. 141
— his motion preparatory to the enquiry into the ſurrender of general Cornwallis lii. 142
*Chandos*, Duke of, his farther motions on that tranſaction lii. 146
— his ſpeech liii. 106
*Change*, a watch word viii. 292
*Channock*, Engliſh agent, ſaves and weds an Indian widow xxvii. 397
*Chantclear's* petitions xxii. 13
*Chapel*, *John*, account of i. 128
*Chapel* in Poland Street, foundation laid xxx 293
*Chapple*, at St. Pierre, deſcribed xxxiii. 22
*Chappel*, expence of building Henry VIII's. xxxiv. 509
— near Whitby xxxv. 43
— at Market Harborough deſcribed xxxv. 283
— in London Bridge xlii. 274
— Popiſh, deſtroyed l. 268
— queſtion about the remains of lvi. 1112
*Chaplain's* character of Deſmarets xvi. 294
— his own character xx. 359
— imperial crown xxxix. 125
*Chaplains*, ſea, no gameſters formerly xvi. 576
*Chapelair*, a paſſage in his poem criticiſed xliv. 405
*Chaplin*, lady, writ to inſpect i. 24
*Chapman*, the poet vii. 754
*Chapman*, Dr. againſt Middleton xviii. 76
*Chapman*, Dr. *John*, ſome account of liv. 799
*Chappe*, his obſervations and his death xlix. 145
*Chapter* not in the Bible xxxiv. 155
*Characters*, of two great men i. 203. 206. 210. 251. 257. 727
— private, become a public concern i. 327
— of two lovers i. 232
— a city candidate iv. 241
— a ſtateſman v. 9
— patriot v. 9
— infidel v. 39
— pretty fellow v. 258
— teſts to try v. 302
— of the oppoſition viii. 94
— of Memoirs of a Man of Quality viii. 96
— of the Engliſh viii. 96
— from the Dunciad viii. 194
— on what it depends viii. 354. xiii. 148
— a juſt lawyer x. 4
— Eugenio and Thuana x. 238
— Euphorbus and Sophronia x. 239
— Mrs. Saintly x. 344
— Miſs Finical x. 345
— Widow Briſk x. 345
— Mrs. Verjuice x. 343
— Miſs Freelove x. 344
— Mrs. Tittle-tattle x. 345
— modern xiii. 364. 366. 583
— obſervations on modern xiii. 583
— an actor xiii. 253. 373
— modern xiii. 364
— of ſeveral nations xiii. 427

*Character*, an excellent one xiii. 706
— and contraſt xvi. 185
— of cabinet miniſters xix. 319
— politic buſy body xix. 320
— apoſtate patriot xix. 320
— private, of uſe xx. 464
— of a man of ſpirit xx. 558
— paradoxical xxii. 104
— ſome modern ones expoſed xxiii. 474
— three modern ones deſcribed xxvi. 100
— modern, allegorically defined xxvi. 605
— of the leaders of the oppoſition xxxiii. 353
— of the preſent miniſtry xxxiii. 453
— and reputation diſtinguiſhed xxxvii. 158
— of a dangerous companion xxxvii. 450
— want of xl. 16
— in Lord Cheſterfield's Letters xlvii. 169
— of different preachers of the Goſpel xlix. 20
— general, by Dean Swift liv. 585. lv. 432
— of authors from Dr. Warton's Eſſay on Pope lv. 947
*Characters*, myſterious xviii. 9. 149. 418
— explained xviii. 55
— univerſal xviii. 61
— decyphered xviii. 261. 506. See *Short-hand*.
— antient, from Ruſſia xxiii. 554
— antient, from Herculaneum xxiv. 261
— univerſal l. 507
*Characteriſtics*, eſſays on xxi. 215. 249. 297. 349
— remarks on the Eſſay on xxii. 13
— Eſſay on cenſured xxii. 57
*Charade* xxii. 24
— examples of xlvii. 109
*Charcoal*, cellar of xix. 123
— exhalations, mortal xx. 455
— fatal effects of it xxxvii. 32
— four ſoldiers ſuffocated by lv. 234
*Chardin*, of the Amazons ii. 207
*Charge* to a grand jury xix. 367
*Charioteers* of old, who xxv. 153
*Charity*, true and falſe ii. 572
— obſervations on xxviii. 154
— from revelation xxvi ii. 23
— obſervations of xxx. 11
— art of parrying ſubſcriptions xxx. 29
— noble inſtance of xxx. 273
— a remarkable inſtance of it xxxii. 60
— object of xxxiii. 563
— obſervations on xxxvi. 405
— in ſome inſtances prejudicial lii. 290
— ſingular manner of diſtributing lvi. 988
*Charitable corporation* i. 108. 516
— account of and tranſactions relating to it ii. 578. 612. 626. 627. 665. 766. 783. 1028. 630. 674. 782. 823. iii. 680. 268. iv. 235. 237. 429. 571. vi. 289.
— exploded xv. 699
— debates on ii. 989. iii. 291. 680
— ſufferers iv. 235
*Charitable inſtitutions*, bill for regulating, debate on lvi. 863
*Charity-ſchools* iii. 250. v. 217. ix. 270. xi. 510
— virtues of vi. 728
— advantages of x. 19
— examined xx. 280. 281
— proceſſion of the children xxiii. 199
— children diſqualified for ſervile work xxviii. 476
— anniverſary xlvi. 238
*Charity-ſchools*, firſt general meeting of the patrons lii. 547. liv. 472
— table of ſchools lv. 390
— eſtabliſhed at Ipſwich lvi. 902
*Charities* xxi. 41. 279. 474
— baptiſts xxi. 136
— to Bethlem xxi. 282. 473
— to gaols xxi. 520
— at Briſtol xxi. 423
*Charke, Charlotte*, life of xxv. 455
— practiſes phyſick xxv. 456
— delights in maſculine exerciſes xxv. 456
— the original Lucy in George Barnwell xxv. 457
— goes into trade xxv. 457
— exhibits a puppet-ſhow xxv. 457
— arreſted and releaſed xxv. 458
— becomes a ſtroller xxv. 495
— a lady falls in love with her xxv. 496
— is manager to a ſtrolling company xxv. 496
— is gentleman to the Earl of Angleſea xxv. 497
— again diſtreſſed, and relieved by Mr. Beard xxv. 497
— hawks ſauſages xxv. 497
— enters with Yates at the New Wells xxv. 498
— is ſet up in a public houſe xxv. 498
— is plundered by her lodgers, breaks, and turns waiter at Marybone xxv. 499
— her engagement with Mr. Ruſſel, and his unfortunate death xxv. 537
— vanity and contemptible character of players xxv. 537
— ſtrange adventures with an old ſharper xxv. 538
— commences paſtry-cook xxv. 539
— corrects the preſs for a printer xxv. 539
— manages a company for Mr. Simpſon of Bath xxv. 539
— returns to London, and writes her life xxv. 539
*Charlemain*, veneration for at Aix xviii. 339
*Charlemont*, Lord, robbed in his garden xliv. 442
*Charleroy* taken xvi. 386
*Charles*, prince, character of xiv. 679
— enters Bruſſels xix. 190
— anſwers the deputies xix. 478
*Charles*, prince of Wales, ſon of King James I. ſome particulars of his journey into Spain xxvi. 4. 6. 54. 55. 105. 109
— concludes a marriage with the French king's ſiſter xxvi. 188

*Charles I.* not a juſt prince i. 158. 200. 480. ii. 621. 685. 689. iv. 35
— parallel between three ſermons on Jan. 30. ii. 606
— remarks on a 30th of January ſermon ii. 642
— ſtory of iii. 132
— his devotion iii. 192
— Strafford and Noy his inſtruments iii. 255
— how he loſt the people's favour iii. 474. 479. 533
— his ſatire on his courtiers 5. 205
— of his murder vi. 63. vii. 48. 103. 156
— ſevere ſentence in his reign vii. 646
— deſcendants of his murderers, now Iriſh lords vii. 103
— cauſe of his misfortunes ix. 84. 313. 429
— ſcandalous to ſerve him xi. 173
— Archbiſhop Williams, advice to xi. 483
— Hampden's reply to xii. 430
— ſtory of his inſincerity xxii. 204
— his motto xxii. 268. 309. 319. 611
— not author of Eikon Baſilike xxiv. 113
— was the author xxiv. 154
— motto of Εικων Βασιλικη explained xxiv. 113. 221
— Dr. South's opinion of the parallel between him and Chriſt xxiv. 153
— Fairfax acceſſary to the murder of xxviii. 629
— his warrant for drumming xxix. 22
— his death illegal xxix. 117
— paſſage in defence of xxix. 117
— Watſon on the death of xxix. 117
— query on his death xxix. 118
— Anniverſary of his martyrdom xxxv. 94. xxxvi. 246
— letter on his death xxxv. 109
— executioner identified xxxvii. 548
— his execution xxxviii. 11
— his interment xlii. 175
— Letters of his Queen xliv. 362
— Letter to the Duke of Buckingham xlix. 359
— original letters of l. 513
— claims the ſovereignty of the ſeas li. 73
— arm drops from his ſtatue at the Change lii. 143
— an admirer of Behmen lii. 329
— addreſs to from the city of Lichfield lii. 334
— execution of liv. 255. 409. 505
— beheaded by Richard Brandon liv. 409. 505
— account of the family of Brandon who beheaded him liv. 486
— MS. hiſtory of liv. 968
— martyrdom kept by the lords lv. 150
— and commons lv. 151
— manuſcript of his reign lv. 203. 263
— letter from the writer of the abſtract of his life re-quoted lv. 203. (263)
— memoranda of lvi. 853. 1050
*Charles*, Prince (II) letter to Sir T. Fairfax xxxv. 37
*Charles II.* ſtory of i. 237. 406
*Charles II.* vindicated ii. 573. 574
— character of iii. 653. iv. 132
— his long parliament iv. 135. 583. 586
— anecdote of his queen v. 118
— his government vii. 501
— ſtage in his reign vii. 410
— his civil liſt ix. 317
— addreſſes to ix. 648
— ſtory of ix. 591
— Spain humbled in his reign x. 280
— his temper and King William's different xii. 130
— his civil liſt xii. 190. 422
— grants to his baſtards xxvii. 185
— character of xxvii. 254
— a lover of the marine xxvii. 250
— indolent, juſt, munificent xxvii. 250
— of a ſaturnine aſpect with a jovial diſpoſition xxvii. 256
— poiſoned xxvii. 256. xxix. 370
— characteriſed xxx. 530
— character of xxxiii. 601
— anecdote of a propoſed marriage with a daughter of Oliver xxxvi. 583
— eſcapes lii. 941
— circumſtances concerning lv. 248
*Charles III.* of Spain, monuments of liv. 424
*Charles V.* of France, a madman ii. 700. iv. 654
— his anſwer to his Courtiers x. 145
— adventures with a cobler x. 68
— his oppreſſions xiii. 411
— behaviour at his death xiii. 892
— anſwers Eraſmus xvii. 350. 369
— his hiſtory xxxix. 177
*Charles VI.* emperor, dies x. 527
— his ſurpriſing road xxii. 553
*Charles VII.* emperor dies xv. 55
— his conduct and fortunes xv. 84
*Charles XII.* of Sweden, Voltaire's Hiſtory of, criticized ii. 39. 666. 792
— a falſe hero ii. 644
— his hiſtory ii. 715. 757. 809
— compared to Alexander xii. 483
— curious anecdote of xxiv. 423
— invents a new arithmetic xxiv. 424
— remarkable ſaying of xxiv. 424
— his deſperate defence at Bender xxx. 421
— aſſaſſinated xlv. 490
*Charles, Guſtavus*, prince of Sweden dies liii. 552
*Charles*, margrave of Baden Hochberg, dies liii. 540
*Charles and Peggy*, affecting ſtory of xxiv. 497
*Charles* and *Robert*, their aerial voyage lii. 987
*Charles-Town* burnt xi. 55
— its ſituation and fortification xv. 30
— letter from xvii. 99
— hurricane at xxii. 579
— imports and exports of, for one year xxii. 612
— liſt of ſhipping at xxiii. 147
— church at xxiii. 200
— conference with the Indians at xxiii. 423

*Charles-Town*, weather at xxiv. 7.
— attempt on, fails xlvi. 380. 384. 458
— our army repulsed there xlix. 423
— proceedings against l. 245
— taken l. 295
— consequences l. 339
*Charlevoix*, *P.* his remarks on Newfoundland and Cape Breton xvi. 75. 123. 134. xviii. 23.
— of the French settlements xxii. 277
*Charlotte*, queen, description of xxxi. 378
— her dowry settled xxxi. 599
— birth-day xxxii. 44. xxxiv. 44. xxxv. 44. xlii. 13. xliv. 43. xlv. 44. xlvi. 191. xlvii. 45. xlviii. 44. xlix. 46. l. 46. li. 43. liv. 71. 382. lv. 72. lvi. 176.
— her entertainment xxxiii. 311.
— delivered of a son xxxiii. 411
— delivered of a princess Charlotte xxxvi. 437
— ear-ring lost xl. 13
— brought to bed xliii. 45
— Lord Chesterfield's character of xliv. 351
— Buckingham-house settled on xlv. 203. 205
— brought to bed xlvii. 550
— delivered of a prince xlix. 100
— description of li. 232
— delivered of a princess liii 715
— taken ill at Windsor liv. 379
*Charlotte*, *Amelia*, princess of Denmark, her will liii. 794
*Charlton*, Mr. *Job*, of antiquities in Northumberland xxiii. 224
*Charms*, popish xix. 88
*Charpentier*, a decypherer xviii. 8
*Charr-fish* xviii. 563
— described xxvi. 616
*Charrans*, among the Persians, who xxvi. 218
*Charron*, saying of xiii. 90
*Charter*, of corporations, considered xiv. 180
—new one for Colchester xxxiii. 561
*Charter-house*, new master xlviii. 289
*Charteris*, Mr. his speech lv. 141
*Chase*, Capt. his gallantry and death xxiv. 240
*Chastity*, encomiums on x. 250.
— and gallantry xvii. 70
— Cobden's sermon on xix. 125
— Letter on xxxv. 117
*Chatham*, riot at ix. 80
— ships burnt at xviii. 444
— a sickness there xxv. 472
— a hand found entire in a grave xlii. 397
— gallery falls xlix. 98
— dock, attempt to fire xlix. 99
— attempted to be fired lv. 480
*Chatham*, Lord. See *Pitt.*
*Chatsworth*, additional curiosities there lv. 1035
*Chatterton*, account of xlvii. 271
— vindicated by Mr. Catcott against Mr. Warton xlviii. 348. 403
— query on li. 608
— extract from Dean Milles's commentary on lii. 62
*Chatterton* versus Rowley, and an enquiry after his life lii. 63
— strictures on his life liii. 144. 190. 191
— monument to his memory liv. 231
— and Rowley, correspondence concluded lvi. 361. 362. 460. 464. 544. 545. 546
*Chaucer*, his character viii. 233
— poems of his in MSS. xxxiii. 375
— Mr. Wharton's account of xliv. 426. 428
— probably at Clarence's wedding at Florence xlv. 423
— Urry's argument for printing xlix. 438
— Mr. Tyrwhitt's opinion of Bell's edition liii. 461
*Chavigny*, M. his house burnt iv. 329
*Chaulnes*, Duke *de*, his account of Egyptian hieroglyphics li. 131
*Chauncey*, *Philip*, some account of liii. 452
*Chaunting*, queries on xxviii. 355
— answered xxviii. 422
*Chaworth*, his death xxxv. 45
— his will xxxv. 143
*Cheap*, Capt. his transactions xiv. 50. 334. xv. 218
— arrives in England xvi. 162
*Cheap-ward*, contested election in ix. 45. 46
*Cheats*, for punishing xxvii. 434. xxxiii. 563. xlii. 195
*Chebucto-harbour* xix. 115. 408. 472
*Chedder*, a poet, older than Rowley lii. 276
*Cheese*, prices of xix. 428. xxviii. 501. xliii. 468. 516. xlix. 516
*Cheesemongers*, adventure of one i. 78
— great cause between them and the lord mayor v. 50
*Chego-insect* xx. 31
*Chelmsford*, phænomena at xvii. 36
— new gaol xlvii. 550
*Chelsea-hospital* debates on iii. 986. vii. 651
— pensioners ix. 80
— usury abolished xxiv. 482
— usurer bound over xxiv. 576
— order respecting out-pensioners xxv. 472
— pensioners draughted off for the service xxv. 520
— out-pensioners, useful to employ xxvii. 171
— receives wounded xxvii. 335
— pensioners committed for murder xxxv. 344
— the real author of the bill for the relief of out-pensioners xliii. 581
— sum for the support of, moved for in the House of Commons liv. 228
*Cheltenham*, inscription near xlix. 441
— monumental inscription at lvi. 363
*Chelwood*, Hants, odd accounts from xxii. 430
*Chemistry* ix. 173
— new experiments in xxxi. 213
— its origin xxxii. 216
— its origin and progress xli. 155
*Chemist's* discovery xxi. 522
*Chenevix*, Bishop, memoirs of xlix. 498
*Chepstow-castle* described xlvi. 351
*Cherbourg*, large cassion making there liii. 353

*Cherbourg*, forts at, deſtroyed xxviii. 383. 391
— conſtruction of its ſluice, with inſcriptions xxviii. 345. 346
— farther accounts xxviii. 421. 588
— reflections on its capture xxviii. 359
— trophies ſhewn at Kenſington xxviii. 393
— cannon carried to the Tower xxviii. 448
*Cheretbites* and *Perethites* xxx. 163
*Cherokees*, treaty with xxv. 470
— account of their nation and country 470
— ſingular ceremonies of the treaty 471
— reſign all their lands to the King of Great Britain xxv. 471
— commit hoſtilities xxx. 34. 35
— forces march againſt them xxx. 45
— treat of peace xxx. 101
— conclude a treaty xxx. 135
— violate it xxx. 136
— expedition againſt xxx. 306. 393. 442
— treacherous acts xxx. 202. 541. 592
— war with them xxxi. 137
— troops march xxxi. 234
— ſucceſsful expedition againſt them 284
— peace with them xxxii. 92
— chiefs arrive xxxiii. 293
— preſented to the King xxxii. 339
— return xxxii. 388
— their reception in England xxxv. 95
— their reduction xxxv. 142
— quarrel with them xxxv. 390
— commit outrages xlvi. 434
*Cherries*, cluſtered black, of Carolina xxii. 474
— in January xxv. 40
— high price of xxxvii. 328
— not ancient there xlii. 401
— when introduced into England xlii. 311. lvi. 389
*Cherubim*, what viii. 67
— etymology of xxii. 206
— miſapplied by the Hutchinſonians xxii. 260. 316. 427
— the contrary aſſerted xxii. 355
— in Paradiſe and the tabernacle the ſame xxii. 550
— no repreſenter of the Trinity xxiii. 183
— crying li. 120
*Chervil*, poiſonous xxxvi. 150
*Cheſ*y, Alderman, of Hereford, drowns himſelf lv. 921
*Cheſapeake*, expedition againſt l. 540. 585
— action between the French and Engliſh fleets li. 487
— Graſſe's arrival there li. 535
*Cheſelden's* operation on the ear i. 10. 18
*Cheſhire*, ſalt pits diſcovered in xv. 487
— falſe account of xviii. 150
*Cheſhire cheeſes* xviii. 413. 414. 448. 450. 513
*Cheſhire marling* xxiii. 463
— ſucceſs of it xxiii. 463
*Cheſhunt* church robbed l. 541
*Cheſnuts*, bread made of xxviii. 224
— tree, its great age xxxii. 54
— whether of Engliſh growth xlii. 527
*Cheſs*, game of iii. 473. xii. 77. 78
*Cheſter*, conteſt for Mayor at ii. 1029. iii. 87. 126
*Cheſter*, great cauſe at v. 217
— earldom of, ſettled on Edw. I. vii. 470
— aſſembly xv. 554
— aſſizes xviii. 138
— biſhoprick, when founded xviii. 151
— county addreſs to the King xxvi. 476
— hiſtory of xxxiv. 409
— antiquities xxxiv. 510
— exploſion at xlii. 539
— obſervation on bill of mortality xliv. 472
— water-tower xlvii. 256
— obſervations on population, &c. xlix. 311
— county meeting l. 283
*Cheſter*, Biſhop of, his bounty to Chriſt's Hoſpital xl. 235
*Cheſter*, *Thomas* xlviii. 225
*Ch——r*, Lord, his diſmiſſion iii. 195. 212
*Ch——d*, Earl, his ſpeech on the mutiny bill iii. 458
— South Sea affairs iii. 687. 691. 708
— Princeſs Royal's portion iii. 697
— officers' bill iv. 405. 407
— vote of credit iv. 649. v. 445. 450
— players' bill vii. 409. viii. 446. 621. 633
— his compliment to the Biſhops xiii. 679
*Cheſterfield*, Earl of, his letter to Walſingham iii. 280
— embarks for Holland xv. 50
— arrives xv. 55
— confers with the States xv. 111
— his memorial xv. 260
— arrives from thence xv. 274
— his ſpeech to the Parliament of Ireland xv. 540. xvi. 178
— his benefactions there xvii. 152
— inſcription on his pillar xvii. 199
— his letter to Abbé de la Ville xvii. 379
— his embaſſy fruitleſs xviii. 33
— his anſwer to the Fruſſian memorial 34
— reſigns xviii. 90
— his two letters on fixing a ſtandard of the Engliſh language xxiv. 551
— mock petition to xxvii. 394
— buſt of xxxix. 162
— Voltaire's letter to xliii. 186
— his will xliii. 317
— his letters xliv. 178
— memoirs of xliv. 205
— characters drawn up in his letters xliv. 347. 482
— proves original ſin xliv. 562
— compared with Lord Lyttelton xliv. 565
— Dr. Johnſon's character of xliv. 349
— Mr. Dodſley petitions againſt a pirated edition of his Letters xliv. 628
— his creed xlv. 131
— Dr. Johnſon's quarrel with xlv. 169
— his letter to Dayrolles xlvii. 117
— his concern about education xlvii. 117
— his character of Lord Scarborough 117
— his Works and Life xlvii. 126
— his character xlvii. 160. 230
— extracts from his Letters xlvii. 234
— memoirs of xlvii. 257
— his ſpeech xlvii. 552

*Cheſterfield*, Earl, characters in his Letters xlvii. 169
— Letters to his Son xlviii. 478
— character of l. 122. li. 232
*Cheſterfield*. See *Caſtroſtet*.
*Cheſterfield* (ſhip), boatſwain of, rewarded xix. 296
— recovered xix. 295. 330. 379
— mutineers tried xix. 282
— executed xix. 296
*Cheſterfield* town deſcribed xliv. 302
— petition of xlv. 419
*Cheſterton*, curious inſcription dug up at lvi. 1034
*Chetardie*, Marq. his intrigues xiv. 396
*Chetwood*, Dean l. 65
*Chetwynd*, Maſter, pardoned xiv. 50
*Chevaleraye*, his vulnerary water, what xxvi. 171
*Chevaux de friſe* xv. 527
*Cheny Chace*, illuſtrates Virgil xxiii. 413
*Cheyne*, Dr. his account of himſelf v. 122. viii. 362
— his character of Mr. Baillie viii. 467
— his character xiii. 218
— his rationale of dreaming xxiv. 36
— paſſages of xxx. 20
*Cheyne's* Life, by Johnſon xlv. 117. 176
— Palmer's ſtrictures on xlv. 480
*Chiari*, battle of xv. 252
*Chicanery*, in France xx. 218
*Chichely*, Archbiſhop, account of liii. 284
*Chicheſter*, Sir *John*, his death and character liv. 958
*Chicheſter*, memorandum from a regiſter of the Biſhops of lv. 338
*Chichi Tomo*, ſpeech of iv. 449
*Chickens*, manner of hatching them in ovens xxv. 344. 346
— one reſtored to life by St. Ignatius l. 418
*Chickeſaw* Indians vii. 318. x. 151
*Chicknall St. James*, church notes drawn from lvi. 1008
— explained lvi. 1113
*Chievres*, the Spaniſh Miniſter iv. 613
*Chineſe* town xix. 114
— burnt xx. 295
— action at xx. 539
*Chilblains* cured xix. 523
*Child*, Sir *Joſiah*, ſaying of vii. 105
*Child*, Alderman, choſen Lord Mayor i. 402
*Children*, fooliſh fondneſs to ii. 556
— ſupernatural caſe of two boys iv. 635
— petition of vi. 331
— plays and paſtimes viii. 80
— ſtate of, after death ix. 177. x. 3. 52. 53. 167. 245. 341. 441. 442
— death of one xi. 156
— bad effects of ſpirituous liquors on xiii. 432
— poiſon their father xiii. 442
— bad effects of ſwathing xiii. 432. xviii. 397
— of gigantic ſize xv. 50
— binding the bodies of xvi. 7
— poiſoned xvii. 397. 446
*Children*, to manage xviii. 396. 528
— ſtarved xix. 523
— or parent, dearer to each other xx. 21. 72. 310. 342. 346
— againſt bringing up by hand xxii. 507
— obſervations on ſuckling xxii. 507. 508. 509. 510
— often prevents a ſore breaſt xxii. 509
— neglect of, cauſe of the degeneracy of the age xxii. 507
— inſtrumental to health xxii. 508
— inability to ſuckle, a reproach xxii. 509
— pleaſures of xxii. 510
— on the government of xxiii. 508. 510
— born that cannot ſuck xxv. 39
— a round ſubſtance of a vaſt weight found in one xxxvi. 430
— one delivers itſelf from the dead mother xxix. 391
— ſcheme for a fund for the proviſion of xxxii. 250
— one ſtolen xxxiii. 256
— poiſoned by a quack xxxiii. 462
— ſtealers detected xxxiii. 463
— killed by a ferret xxxiii. 463
— another xliii. 42
— death of one by crying xxxiii. 463
— rocking them to ſleep exploded xxxiv. 298
— one found in a box xxxiv. 495
— odd way of diſpoſing of one xxxv. 95
— receipts for diſeaſes in xxxv. 208
— cauſes of their mortality xxxv. 547
— new-born, letter to one xl. 76
— one killed by his mother xli. 375
— father xli. 475
— one hired to beg with xlii. 589
— no proof of being born alive from the ſwimming of the lungs xliv. 462
— a monſtrous one xlvii. 375
— print of xlvii. 424. 482. 572
— wonderful, calling himſelf the Meſſiah xlviii. 621
— wonderful xlix. 288
— large l. 126. 127. 566
— killed by their father, after hearing a ſermon liii. 353
— woman pilloried for ſtealing liii. 446
— thoughts on the education of lvi. 1023
*Child-birth*. See *Midwifery*.
*Chilham caſtle* xliv. 375
*Chili* deſtroyed by an earthquake i. 88
— foſſil ſhells in xxii. 276
— revolts from the Spaniards xliii. 283
*Chillingham caſtle*, wild cattle there xxvi. 74
*Chillingworth* on the Athanaſian creed iv. 577
— once a Papiſt vii. 689
— quoted xvii. 480
*Chillingworth*, engineer to the Duke of Newcaſtle xxv. 54
*Chiltern Hundreds*, debates on l. 455
*Chimes*, defects in xix. 405
*Chimney money* v. 469
*Chimnies*, unſmoaking, to build xxiii. 178
— ſmoaky, to cure xxiv. 534. xlvii. 572
*Chimney-ſweeper* compared to a Miniſter x. 63
— a court officer x. 61

*Chimney-sweeper*, remarkable family of one xxxv. 242
*Chimnitz* battle xxxii. 289
*China*, Emperor of, his generosity i. 265
— gentlemen iii. 112
— first accounts of not credited v. 668
— Du Halde's History of v. 668. vi. 470. 624. 738. vii. 366
— their discipline vi. 471
— new Emperor esteems the Roman Catholics vi. 751
— description of vi. 738
— morals and politics vii. 149. 563
— history vii. 198. 304
— nobleman's remonstrance viii. 179
— their character ix. 537. xx. 116
— work cheap ix. 236
— merchants ignorant of our history xii. 41
— essay on Du Halde's History of xii. 320. 350. 353. 484 321
— and English chronology xiv. 55
— Swan Pan incorrect xviii. 80
— custom of giving to servants xviii. 455
— Christians persecuted xx. 286
— the number of the Beast xxiii. 90. 116
— the leopard an emblem of xxiii. 116
— addicted to magic xxiii. 119
— prophecy in Revelations concerning that empire xxiii. 119
— very populous xxiii. 117
— notitia respecting xxiii. 145
— errata corrected xxiii. 169
— colonies in America from xxiii. 607
— edicts of the Emperor in favour of Christians xxv. 40
— the Beast in the Revelations xxv. 9
— number 666 correspondent to xxv. 9
— disputed xxv. 72
— further arguments for xxv. 116
— merchants in London xxvii. 33
— air xxvii. 33
— manner of laying out gardens xxvii. 216
— remarks on Voltaire's account of xxviii. 58. 116
— deficient in astronomy xxviii. 59
— knowledge in the character of the great xxviii. 212
— inferior to Europeans in mechanics 416
— exact in chronology xxviii. 512
— magnificent festival xxix. 3
— account of xxxix. 593
— an Egyptian colony xxix. 463. xxxvi. 67
— way of writing and spelling xxix. 464
— not an Egyptian colony xxx. 12
— chronology xxxvi. 130
— their history fabulous xxxvi. 131
— ignorance of their Mandarines xxxvi. 131
— their treachery xxxvii. 94
— vetch, its culture and use xxxvii. 553
— placid temper recommended xl. 68
— modeller, an account of xli. 237
— temple at Kew xliii. 281
— Raynall's account of li. 313. 316
*China-ware*, its construction xii. 353
— manufactory at Worcester xxii. 348
*China-ware* made from a stone xxiii. 487
— bowls seized xxxiv. 345
— a liquid for joining it xxxv. 194
*Chinese Orphan*, a tragedy, story of xxv. 545
*Chinkapin* shrub described xxii. 364
*Chinsura*, men enlisted there for the Dutch xxxii. 3
*Chints*, of English manufacture xxiv. 140
*Chippenham*, trial against the hundred xxxvii. 426
*Chipps*, Capt. his bold exploit xi. 498
*Chiselhurst*, observations at xlvi. 223
*Chiswell, Richard*, anecdotes of him and his family liv. 178
*Chiswick*, Lord Burlington's house at ix. 640
— church robbed lv. 831
*Chirsong*, petition to ix. 538
*Chittick*, Dr. his remedy for the stone xxxiii. 471. xxxiv. 207. 331. xxxv. 56
*Chitty*, Sir *Tho.* elected Ld Mayor xxix. 440
— sworn xxix. 447. 448
*Chivalry*, courts of ii. 673. 677. 721. 772. 825. iii. 154. vi. 163
— origin of xxv. 99
— declined to an empty name xxv 100
— applied to Don Quixote xxv. 100
— its origin and progress xxxii. 264
— rise of xliv. 425
*Chiusa*, action near xiv. 510
*Chlorosis*, green sickness, remedy for xxx. 413
*Chochoiqui*, Indian sepulchre xix. 245
*Chocolate*, without fire ii. 814
*Choczim* battle ix. 498
— taken by the Russians ix. 499
*Choiseul*, D. *de*, letter to Mr. Mahon xxxix. 557
— dismissed xli. 41
— French King's letter to xli. 42
— his death and character lv. 405
*Cholera morbus*, receipt for xv. 91. xxi. 399
*Ch——y*, Earl of, his speech on removing two Lords iv. 417. v. 525. 688
— on the Weymouth affair xiv. 137. 175. 182. 185
*Ch——y*, Mr. his speech on septennial parliaments iv. 584
*Cholmley*, Mr. his legacy to a boy of the Foundling Hospital xxv. 40
*Cholmley John*, esq; and Dr. Blair, their trial for tithes xxxv. 298
*Cholmendeley*. See *Sholmley*.
*Chorlo*, in Itlascu viii. 622
*Choteck*, Count, his memorial xvii. 13
CHRIST's resurrection v. 193. xvii. 57
— a person from another world viii. 127
— his moral character viii. 128
— forbidding to publish his miracles vii. 673. viii. 16. 17
— his preaching to the spirits in prison explained xvi. 597
— West's account of his resurrection xvii. 57
— his resurrection xix. 389
— his sweat, what xx. 352
— why he is called light xx. 459
— Bp. Bilson on his descent into Hell xxi. 67
— the only Saviour xxi. 168

CHRIST, paſſages of his paſſion reconciled xxi. 456
— ſaying of rightly tranſlated xxi. 551
— on a ſtatue of xxix. 326
— of his ſtature xxix. 329
— his Meſſiahſhip declared xxxii. 518
— revelation of the paſſions of xl. 307
— his anſwer to his mother, John ii. 4, miſ-tranſlated xli. 200
— mediation of xlii. 130
— the term Man, how applied to xlvi. 110
— Joſephus's teſtimony vindicated li. 179
— his head finely painted on marble at Antwerp lv. 326. 512
— bowing at the name of, objected to lvi. 14. 15. 307. 410
— founded on Scripture lvi. 208
— not retained by our Reformed church 282
— reverence at the name of, enjoined lvi. 14. 15. 208. 282. 307. 410. 1042
— Mede's anſwer to Dr. Twiſs lvi. 1127
*Chriſtchurch*, a good harbour xv. 96
*Chriſt church*, Dublin, deſcribed by a North countryman xlii. 27
*Chriſt-croſs-row* xliv. 315
*Chriſt's Hoſpital*, boys of, preſented to the King xxiii. 49
— boys, ſpeech of xxxi. 533
— benefactions to xxxiii. 564. xxxvii. 476. 606
— ſchool-maſter elected xlvi. 433
— governors of liii. 264. 360
*Chriſtenbury Craigs* deſcribed xxiv. 505
— bad journey to them xxiv. 505
— conjectures on the former and preſent ſtate of xxiv. 506
*Chriſtian*, Princeſs of Saxony, dies liii. 442
*Chriſtian*, King, law of ix. 112
*Chriſtian V.* buſt of, carved in bean-wood xxv. 357
*Chriſtian*, Mr. retrenches his expences in order to relieve the poor liii. 442
*Chriſtiana*, Queen of Sweden, abdication of xxxiii. 580
— life of xxxiii. 573
— anecdote of xxxv. 12
*Chriſtianity* and Paganiſm ii. 1048
— oppoſed to infidelity iii. 237. 362
— truth of iv. 21. 74. 75. 380. v. 139
— communion vi. 21
— ſlaves, their ſufferings vi. 200. 201
— propoſal to revive vi. 82. 689
— eſſay on viii. 24. 126
— money to redeem ſlaves xx. 569
— objections to, anſwered xxi. 259. xxx. 130. 334. 472
— ſuperior to Paganiſm xxi. 351
— Chriſtians in name xxii. 178
— ſummary of the faith xxii. 371
— it's uſe in improving morals xxxvi. 114
— excellency of the ſyſtem xxxvi. 116
— Mr. Gibbon's covered attack on xlvi. 366
— why not tolerated by the Romans xlviii. 315
*Chriſtie*, Mr. his treatment in Maryland xlv. 493
*Chriſtie*, Mr. his baniſhment xlv. 549
*Chriſtie*, his auction of reſerved articles of Mr. Locke's collections lv. 317
*Chriſtmas-day*, how brought into the church as a feaſt iii. 225
— the old one obſerved xxiii. 49
— old exploded xxvii. 80
— obſerved xxix. 606
— one of the twelve, &c. xxxii. 567
— kept lv. 1036
*Chriſtmas-pye* iii. 652
*St. Chriſtopher's Iſland*, proceedings at xl. 46
— letters concerning the loſs of lii. 161. 200
— ſpeech of M. De Fretnes, the French Governor, to the Aſſembly, on leaving the Iſland liv. 308
*Chriſtophoriana*, or bane-berries, poiſonous xxv. 492
*Chronology*, ſure guide in hiſtory v. 3
— ſolution of a problem in xiv. 371
— of Scripture reconciled xvii. 440. 559
— neglected xxiv. 209
— miſtakes in xxiv. 210
— ſeries of events xxix. 629
— events in 1760 xxxi. 27
— of the Chineſe xxxvi. 69
— remarks upon M. Marian's account of it xxxvi. 130
*Chronometer*, new-invented, deſcription of xxviii. 534
*Chryſoſtome, St.* homily of x. 18
*Chryſoſtom, Jerry*, a character xlix. 20
*Chubb*, remarks on i. 8. iii. 526. 591. iv. 124. 148
— his writings iii 526. 591
— challenged vii. 259
— his character xvii. 326
— letters from, to Sir Thomas Lyttelton, on univerſal toleration lvi. 541
*Chudleigh*, Miſs, Lord Cheſterfield's character of xliv. 350
— married to Auguſtus Hervey l. 9
— ſeparated l. 11
— their marriage finally eſtabliſhed l. 12
*Church* muſic i. 51
— new propoſed ii. 698
— vindicated iii. 255. 256. 257. viii. 78
— authority of the Governors v. 540
— obſervations on the lands vi. 204
— meaning of the word vii. 37. 276
— how underſtood by the Chevalier xv. 516
— authority diſowned xxi. 174
— national, may alter their ceremonies xxi. 304
— in the xxth and xxxivth articles means the convocation xxii. 11
— authority abuſed xxii. 504
— new ceremonies reproved xxiii. 225
— a motion for Nullum Tempus xlii. 91
— petition for reformation on it xlii. 218
— tables for correcting the calendar l. 623
*Churches*, augmentation of poor livings iii. 132. xxxiii. 536
— under ground xiv. 139. 227
— peſtilential vapours in xix. 140
— ſervice tedious xix. 414. 415

*Churches*, burials in, pernicious xxiv. 62. xxix. 6
— robbery of one, how discovered xxvi. 448
— small, scheme for demolishing, and uniting parishes, approved xxx. 472
— desolate xxx. 472
— new, at West Wycomb xxxiii. 359
— a country one sinks xxxiv. 142
— subterranean, in Cornhill xxxvi. 56
— built by fishing produce xl. 418
— of Tedbury, ruined by floods xl. 540
— rate, rector exempted from xli. 518
— burials in, prohibited in Ireland xlii. 242
— robbed xlvi. 575
— plate, proposals about xlviii. 166
— Shoreditch church-yard consecrated 388
— of Chartsutton burnt xlix. 266
— query about the fifty new l. 274
— cost of the fifty new liv. 499. 567
*Church of England* man, sentiments of ix 557
— Horbery's vindication xliv. 297. 357. 399. 503
— present state of xlix. 19
— service, commendably performed lv. 786
*Church.* See *Chapel.*
*Church of Rome*, Bucer's opinion of v. 345
— absurd v. 369. 370. 373
— superstitious xi. 543
*Church of Scotland* meets xxxix. 269
*Church*, Dr. intercepted letter of xlv. 566
*Churchill*, Capt. takes money for convoy xv. 190
— sent to the Tower xv. 192
*Churchill, Awnsham*, the bookseller, letter to xlix. 592
— his family liii. 937
— his publications liii. 1014
*Churchill, Charles*, departs the kingdom xxxiii. 615
— his life xxxv. 128
— letter of xxxv. 130. xlviii. 471
— letter to Mr. Wilkes xxxix. 428
*Churching* of women scrupled xx. 163. 164. 259. xxxix. 142
*Churchmen*, tools of a faction iv. 434
— story of one iv. 153
*Churchwarden's* letter l. 187
*Church-yards* robbed xx. 41
*Chyle*, colour of, how changed xi. 196
*Cibber* and Carpenter the bell-man ii. 593
— his acting criticised iv. 593. 610
— character of iv. 610. xii. 423
— his letter to Mr. Pope xii. 424. 425. 427
— Cibberian forehead xii. 428
— denies that Mr. Pope is a true satirist xii. 428
— his character of players recommended xv. 90
— a patron to Mrs. Pilkington xxiv. 299
— the "Lives of the Poets" ascribed to him were written by Shiels li. 273
— theatrical character of liv. 487
*Cibber*, Mrs. her funeral xxxvi. 100
*Cicada*, natural history of xxxvii. 391
*Cicero*, of truth i. 250
*Cicero's* dispute with Clodius i. 320
— on bribery iii. 115. iv. 193
— on providence vi. 4
— his reply to Brutus vii. 408
— opposes Cæcilius and Verres viii. 141
— his maxim concerning justice viii. 251
— his qualifications of a traveller ix. 55
— remarks on Middleton's Life of ix. 218
— his Minuti Philosophi ix. 297
— of the Roman History ix. 584. 585
— saying of ix. 588. 589. 597
— his epistles quoted xv. 131
— praises peace xviii. 316
— extracts from his Tusculan Questions xxi. 492
— account of his villa xxiii. 310
— chronology of xxiv. 210
— his account of the Sicilian calendar xxv. 4
— passage from xxvii. 265. 268. 309. xxx. 8
— "De Senectute" corrected xxix. 211
— remarkable passage of xxxi. 70
— his judgement of Thucydides xxxix. 345
— false thought on Old Age xxxix. 384
— letter to Catiline, the author of prosecuted li. 338
— medal of liv. 671
*Cicuta*, its effects xv. 309. See *Hemlock.*
*Cinamon*, Cassia, discourse on xxix. 575
*Cindadella* described xxiii. 32
*Cinelli*, his list of Tuscan authors xlvi. 298
*Cinque Ports*, refuge for murder at xli. 351
*Cipriani, B.* mode of perpetuating his name lvi. 372
*Circe* allegorised xlix. 72
*Circle*, Causan's proposal for squaring xxv. 414
— of stones xxxviii. 111. 112
*Circle-wrapper*, a new curve xix. 497
*Circulating Library*, new xxiv. 324
*Circumcision*, its origin xlvi. 443
*Circumnavigators*, British l. 170
*Circus, Royal*, licence for, refused lii. 500
*Cirencester* entertains the Prince viii. 545
— Roman hypocaust at li. 485
*Cisterns*, to find the dimensions of viii. 134
— new-invented xxi. 197
— filtering xxi. 395
— ebbing and flowing xxii. 132
*Citizen*, story of iii. 176
— politic iii. 602
— original of iv. 194
— visit to, at his country box xxiv. 422
— folly of, humorously exposed xxiv. 423
— retired, story of xxxiv. 30
*City* politeness v. 19
— wives, their rural retreats censured viii. 298
— subterraneous xiii. 472. xix. 31
— sunk xvii. 362
— petrified xvii. 436. xxxiii. 26
*City wife*, story of xli. 388
*Civil institutions*, origin of xxxiii 480
*Civil law*, the study of North Liliput ix. 459
— subsidiary xx. 217
*Civil list*, how increased iv. 444. 672. v. 310. vi. 326. 341. viii. 151. 237
— medium of, replaced vi. 304

*Civil list*, danger of too great a one vii. 219
— why increased vii. 470. 485
— nature of vii. 473. 479. 529. 530. 532. viii. 207. xii. 188. 190. 525. 559
— arguments against its increase ix. 34. 311
— Burnet's observations on ix. 542
— history of ix. 317. 365. 535. x. 6. 7. 8. xiv. 368
— considered xv. 266
— deficiencies in xxxiii. 328
— in arrear xxxviii. 66
— made good xxxix. 162
— debate on augmentation of xlvii. 151
— state of lii. 258
— debate on liii. 65. lvi. 670
— 300,000l. granted for discharging liii. 71
— debate on granting 60,000l. liv. 859. 942
*Civil war*, its horrors xlvii. 571
*Civility* and good breeding, difference between xxv. 492
*Claim of right*, the last great charter viii. 499
*Claimants*, Scotch xvii. 556
— list of xviii. 147
*Clairaut*, on the different refrangibility of the rays of light xxv. 489
*Clanricard*, Earl of, struck out of the Privy Council xxxi. 377
*Clandestine Marriage*, prologue for xxxvi. 102
— story of xxxvi. 125
*Clapham* church robbed xli. 188
*Clare*, Lord, his speech xlvi. 294. 340
*Clare-hall*, inscription on the new building xxv. 232
*Clare-market*, scuffle in x. 142
*Clarembault*, Mr. *John*, his death and character liv. 956
*Clarence*, Duke of, query about li. 570
— answered lii. 120. 281
*Clarendon*, Earl of, his uprightness i. 327. ii. 913
— his History sophisticated i. 514
— Smith's testimony about it i. 515
— an observation of his ii. 657
— his History iii. 117. 129. 140. 146. 335
— hated iii. 636
— a sacrifice v. 344
— remarks on vi. 72
— defeats a bad bill vii. 101
— his story of an over-armed regiment viii. 541
— his case compared xiii. 171
— quoted xviii. 542
— on the sequel of his History xxix. 309
— History interpolated xli. 446
— remarks on his History xlii. 24
— curious memorandum about xliii. 545
*Clarendon*, *Villiers-Thomas*, Earl of, allowed to bear the Prussian eagle lii. 355
— appointed Joint Postmaster Gen. lvi. 903
— dies lvi. 1091
*Clarendon*, Countess of, remarks on the Duchess of Marlborough's memoirs of xii. 128. 131
*Clarges*, Sir *Thomas*, his speech lii. 612
— his death lii. 600
*Clarissa*, a lady of mode i. 117
*Clarissa* recommended xviii. 34
— account of xviii. 548
— character of xix. 345
— saying of the author of xxii. 54
*Clarke*, ——, kills Innes xx. 137
— his case xx. 221
— pardoned xx. 334
— controversy respecting his death xxxix. 136. 161
*Clarke*, a multiplicity of identical relations between two brothers of that name xxx. 552
*Clarke*, *Edward*, dies, particulars of him and his publications lvi. 1092
*Clarke*, *John*, anecdote respecting his Essay on Study xlii. 24
*Clarke*, Alderman *Richard*, chosen president of Christ's Hospital lv. 400
— chosen Lord Mayor liv. 791
— sworn at the Exchequer liv. 870
— thanked by the Court of Aldermen lv. 916
— ably vindicates himself lvi. 178
*Clarke*, *Samuel*, character of ii. 917
— a critic xx. 156
— definition of virtue deficient xxi. 249
— remarkable passages from xxx. 172
— whether he did or did not retract his opinions xliii. 319. 371. 423. 481
— epitaphs on xlvii. 530. xlviii. 372
— his character xlvii. 316
— memoirs of xlviii. 410
— query respecting xlix. 495
— anecdotes of l. 141. liii. 227
*Clarke*, *W.* his Connexion of Coins xlviii. 513
— Bowyer's Supplement to it xlviii. 525
*Clarke*, *William*, esq; of Bush-hill, some account of liv. 805
*Clarke*, Dr. his discoveries on the Blue Mountains in the West Indies lvi. 171. 172
*Classics*, Delphin, account of xxxix. 21
— translated into old English li. 183. 228
— list of, from the Cambridge press lv. 480
— catalogue of the translations of the Greek and Roman wanted lvi. 207
— classical remarks liv. 335. lvi. 703
*Claudian's* Old Man of Verona li. 520
*Clavering*, Sir *Francis*, and his lady, divorced iv. 285. 388. 329
*Clavering*, General, appointed commander in chief in Ireland xliv. 91
*Clavering*, Miss, in danger from an unfortunate lover xlix. 269
*Clavering*, Sir *Thomas*, story of xl. 122
— his speech li. 108. 457
*Claus*, *Peter*, of the herring fishery xxiii. 457
*Clayton*, Bishop of Clogher, his donation iv. 48
— his chronology ix. 165. 207
— his system xix. 165. 207
— extract from his Essay on Spirit xxii. 31
— not the author of it xxii. 159
— defended xxii. 364
— his proposal xxiii. 203
— quotation from xxx. 172
*Clayton*, Sir *Robert*, his speech on the exclusion bill xii. 651
— his speech liv. 302

*Clelia*, a ſequeſtered nun xxxiv. 171
*Clemens Alexandrinus*, of myſtic baſkets xx. 305
— of Egyptian letters xxx. 13
*Clement, St.* his epiſtles upon celibacy xxxiv. 271
*Clement Danes St.* pariſh againſt Clement's Inn xlii. 592
*Clendon, John*, memoirs of xlviii. 400
*Cleone* (tragedy), account of xxviii. 579
*Cleonius's* letter to Tirius xxxv. 319
*Cleopatra*, ſtatue of waſhed out of the Tyber xxxv. 41
*Cleopatra's needle* l. 530
*Clepſydra*, deſcription and uſe of xxiii. 558
*Clerc's Le* obſervations on the laws ii. 1045
*Clerks, Pariſh*, their hiſtory xlvii. 126. 566
*Clergy*, contempt of i. 151. 152. vi. 251. ix. 372. 415
— their behaviour i. 197
— character of good and bad i. 369
— ill conſequences of the number of poor livings i. 118
— defended ii. 569. 622. iii. 586. iv. 145. 611. v. 72. 365
— hardſhips of the inferior vi. 207
— between philoſophers and conjurers vi. 20. 65
— 5,500 livings under 50l. a year vi. 747
— not contemptible vi. 252. 258. 269
— their power controuled vi. 320. 607. 657
— firſt fruits and tenths iii. 132. 183
— epiſtle to one iii. 411
— on ordaining unqualified miniſters iv. 131
— non-reſidence iv. 145
— grievance of patronage iv. 378
— advice to iv. 612
— corruption of v. 68. 105
— corrupt, the cauſe of infidelity v. 292
— the peſt of ſociety v. 347
— rules for the admiſſion of miniſters v. 540
— on pluraliſts v. 546
— ſmall livings augmented vi. 169
— aſſociation againſt, in Ireland vi. 215
— why orders are not taken up at college vii. 86
— caſe between a vicar and a Quaker vii. 200. 326. 544
— ſtory of a country curate viii. 33
— not a trade viii. 121
— how maintained viii. 121
— court preachers viii. 208
— indigence of viii. 649
— St. Bernard's ſpeech to a non-reſident ix. 373
— got a wife by a text ix. 375
— caſt for obſtructing a burial ix. 438
— inſtructions to their proctors xi 481
— temper and character of a miniſter of the Goſpel xiii. 202. 308
— infamy and reputation beſtowed by xiii. 673 674
— ſcheme to ſupport the widows and children of xv. 166. xvii. 246
— Biſhop's letter to xv. 482
— letter to xv. 534
— remarks on Jacobite xvi. 33
*Clergy*, of New England addreſs xvi. 468
— on the teſtimonials of xvi. 648
— compared to aſſes xvii. 119
— convocation of diſſolved xvii. 294
— on ſupporting the widows xviii. 274
— diſtreſſed xix. 100
— conſcientious xix. 100
— on Jacobite candidates for orders xix. 107
— ſimoniacal contracts condemned xx. 166
— ſatirized by Lord Shafteſbury xxi. 355
— at Briſtol xxi. 423
— their ill conduct xxi. 514
— ſeldom bring about reformations xxii. 13
— of France, their conteſt with the parliament xxii. 204. 250. 317. 386. 434. 480. 538.
— proviſions they conſume yearly xxii. 480. 538
— new proviſion propoſed for their widows xxii. 323
— hardſhips of married xxii. 324
— ſmall livings augmented xxii. 40
— art of preaching xxii. 194
— letter from a curate to his ſiſter xxii. 213
— propoſal for a proviſion for their widows xxii. 323
— fined xxii. 334
— pluralities unknown in the primitive church xxii. 506
— critical preachers reproved xxiii. 218
— ſtory of a polite clergyman xxiv. 310
— anſwers to the magiſtrates xxiv. 386
— controverſial, a contradiction xxv. 406
— ſubſcription for the daughter of an unhappy clergyman xxv. 570
— perſpicuity in their ſermons recommended xxvi. 12
— behaviour of the Portugueſe after the earthquake xxvi. 68
— their advantages from public calamities xxvi. 113
— extemporary exhortation to the King of Pruſſia xxvi. 590
— effeminate xxvii. 169
— law binding to xxvii. 274
— vindicated xxviii. 250
— inſtructions for delivering ſermons xxviii. 491
— prayer diſagreeing with the King's declaration xxviii. 627
— exempt from repairing highways xxix. 262
— obliged to reſidence xxix. 235
— external oratory, neglected by xxix. 575
— ſuperiority of the Engliſh xxx. 5
— charged with ſimony xxx. 352
— exhorted to viſit the ſick xxx. 553
— ſcheme for an addreſs from curates xxx. 581. 583
— humorous ſtory of one xxxi. 71
— qualifications of xxxi. 203
— complaints againſt them xxxi. 325
— claims on the diſſolution of monaſteries xxxii. 113
— ſtory of an honeſt xxxiii. 134
— augmentation of poor livings xxxiii. 536

*Clergy*, their morals xxxiii. 538
— duty done by one in a day xxxiii. 576
— remark on church livings xxxiv. 322
— list of four who held a living 200 years xxxiv. 458
— anecdote of one xxxiv. 537
— shoots himself xxxiv. 545
— deacons ordained to preach as well as baptize xxxiv. 637
— resolution at Sion College in favour of widows xxxv. 44. 245
— their grievances from one alteration in the Marriage Act xxxv. 106
— a negro ordained by the Bp. of Exeter xxxv. 145
— curates catechism xxxv. 506
— a society for maintaining their orphans xxxvi. 3
— corporation for that purpose ineffectual xxxvi. 3
— their feast incomplete xxxvi. 4
— constitutions of that society xxxvi. 86
— disappointed clergyman xxxvi. 561
— journal of a curate xxxvii. 27
— their method of making sermons xxxvii. 66
— remarks on curates xxxviii. 360
— ecclesiastical promotions to learned men xxxviii. 409
— answered xxxviii. 410
— poor in Suffolk xxxix. 107
— Huet's observations on preachers xl. 12
— proposal for the regulation of livings xl. 124
— convicted of non-residence xl. 389. 467
— not to pay a free gift xl. 567
— remarks on the statute of Henry VIII. about benefices xli. 158
— benefices partially bestowed xli. 159
— petition of against subscribing to the thirty-nine Articles xlii. 61
— ecclesiastical register-office xlii. 173
— authentic intelligence to xlii. 546
— trial about surplice fees xlii. 594
— reflections on the attempt to alter the law concerning their possessions xliii. 74
— shoots himself xliv. 141
— hints to those in the country, by a lady xliv. 408
— their sufferings in America xlvi. 171
— act to promote the residence of xlvi. 253
— trial about pluralities xlvii. 145
— their political differences xlvii. 418
— accounted for xlvii. 528
— propriety of their acting as justices xlvii. 517
— hints on their reading xlviii. 19. l. 467
— on the proper titles of liii. 130
— reason for disrespect of liii. 411
— caution on succeeding to livings liii. 488
— hints to liv. 105
— sum gathered for the widows and orphans of, at Canterbury liv. 552
— bad consequence of their non-residence liv. 255. 576
— strictures on the conduct of liv. 825
*Clergy*, address of the Commons in favour of their chaplain liv. 635
— fined for non-residence lv. 658
— remarks on Queen Anne's bounty lv. 806. 1024
— letters and an opinion concerning chaplains of Roman Catholic peers lvi. 112. 114
— address to archbishops and bishops in behalf of the inferior clergy lvi. 405
— a word or two on their non-residence in a new way lvi. 1129. 1130
— of Scotland, their practices vii. 458. 672
*Clergy*, *sons feast* i. 75. 80. ii. 628. iii. 44. 97. 494. iv. 105. v. 105. vi. 109. viii. 492. 217. xiii. 215. xiv. 226. xvi. 218. xvii. 245. xviii. 234. 235. 319. xix. 185. xx. 187. xxi. 231. xxii. 190. xxiii. 245. xxiv. 241. 433. xxv. 184. xxvii. 234. 431. xxviii. 193. xxx. 247. xxxi. 234. xxxii. 238. xxxiii. 254. xxxiv. 147. xxxv. 243. xxxvi. 197. xxxvii. 276. xli. 235. xlii. 244. xliii. 250. xliv. 234. xlv. 252. xlvi. 237. xlvii. 244 xlviii. 235. xlix. 266. l. 248. li. 239. lii. 259. liii. 447. liv. 381. lvi. 437.
— sons of the, preachers for, with explanatory notes lv. 94. 98. 163. 164
— additional preachers lv. 326. 338
*Clerisseau* proposes to engrave the antiquity of Nismes xlviii. 584
*Clerk*, lord justice, his speech xv. 596
*Clerk*, Sir *J.* some account of liii. 182. 264
*Clerke*, Sir *James*, his death and character liv. 315
*Clerke*, Sir *Philip Jennings*, his speeches xlviii. 5. 7. 339. 500. 615. xlix. 53. 170. 331. 381. 385. 575. 618. l. 109. 200. 452. li. 60. 100. 248. 458. lii. 51. 56. 215. 321. 411. 467. liii. 71. 90. 206. 478. 905. 910. 912. 919. liv. 108. 127. 296. 865.
— his motion to prevent members taking contracts lii. 104
*Clerkenwell* altar piece v. 661. 665. vi. 597
— whence named xxxi. 214
— living xl. 139
— church-yard consecrated xli. 479
— church, motto on a tomb liv. 409
— coat of arms there described liv. 496
— antient cloister lv. 935
— difference between Newcourt and Stowe about the priory of, &c. lvi. 43
*Clerkenwell Bridewell* to be reformed xxvi. 268
— abuses in managing xxix. 589
— attack on li. 439
*Clermont*, Prince *de*, commands the French xxviii. 43. 87
— defeated xxviii. 290. 339
*Cleve*, Earl of, origin of the family of v. 313
*Clewmro* ix. 634. 665. 688
*Cliff*, surprising fall of one xxx. 234
*Cliffe*, *Whiston*, conjectures concerning them xxvi. 293
*Clifford*, inscriptions at xliv. 313

*Clifford*, will regiſtered xliv. 330
— demand on the Dutch xliv. 330
*Clifford*, Lord, the firſt briber iv. 132
— his character liii. 805
*Clifton*, Dr. on the ſmall-pox iv. 27
*Clifton*, action at xv. 625. xvi. 62
*Clifton-Maubank*, topographical deſcription of lvi. 475
*Climax*, beautiful xxii. 308
*Clinabs*, the Lilliputian commons viii. 286
— their honour ix. 401
— ſome ſelf-intereſted x. 644
— deſire a conference with the Hurgoes x. 335
— their managers x. 335
— their characters x. 227
— their duty x. 629. xi. 455
— demand of one x. 652
— danger from their power xi. 121
— addreſs in favour of the Queen of Hungruland xii. 65
— promiſe protection to Hanevro xii. 68. 228
— how they chuſe their preſident xii. 344
— character of the late preſident xii. 345
— have no right to adminiſter an oath xii. 516. See *Debates*.
*Clinton*, General, his reſignation iii. 212
— inveſted with the order of the Bath xlvii. 192
— retreats from Philadelphia xlviii. 388
— letters between him and Livingſton xlix. 321
— arrives in Carolina l. 202
— debate on thanks to him li. 201
— anſwer to the thanks of the Houſe of Commons li. 238
— proceedings li. 535. 536
— arrives at Portſmouth lii. 307
*Clippers* apprehended xxvii. 478
*Clipping* Fleetwood's Sermons xliv. 558
*Clive*, Capt. his bravery xxiii. 48
— arrives in England xxiii. 489
— his advices xxiii. 537
— penſioned xxiii. 537
— rewarded xxiv. 242
*Clive*, Col. honorary doctor of laws xxx. 440
— oppoſes the Dutch at Bengal xxxii. 3
— his exploits xxxiii. 170. 215
*Clive*, Lord, his ſpeech to the proprietors of India ſtock xxxiv. 191
— created a Knight of the Bath xxxiv. 195
— inveſted with the ribbon xxxiv. 245
— takes leave of the India Directors xxxiv. 248. 298
— takes leave of his Majeſty xxxiv. 248. 298
— his appointment and inſtructions xxxiv. 288
— loſes his paſſage xxxv. 42
— arrives at Rio de Janerio xxxv. 246
— ſails xxxv. 294
— his arrival at Bengal xxxvi. 197
— his convention with the French xxxvi. 242
*Clive*, Lord, an account of his military life xxxvi. 270
— addreſs to, and anſwer xxxix. 245
— his influence xxxix. 618
— parliamentary proceedings on xliii. 251. 252
— his defence xliii. 580
— his infamous conduct in an Indian treaty xlix. 253
— ſtrictures on his life lv. 200. 260
*Clive*, Lord, Indiaman arrives xxxv. 344
*Clive*, Mrs. *Catharine*, her death and character lv. ~~1006~~ 1009
*Cloaths*, method of preſerving from moths liv. 814
*Clock*, ſun vii. 68
— curious xviii. 11. 52
— Lepauts, ſcaping for xxiv. 359
— new ſcaping for xxiv. 396
— hints on improvements in xxiv. 472
— to wind up by the variation of heat and cold xxiv. 496
— further objections to Le Paute's ſcaping for xxiv. 590
— equation xxvii. 60
— of a new conſtruction xxvii. 60
— Ellicot's at St. Helena xxxiii. 494
— a remarkable one xxxv. 296
— two curious ones for China xxxvi. 586
— remarks on Cumming's principle of xxxvii. 300
— curious xli. 473
— large ſphere going xlvii. 624
— early ones xlix. 302. 304. 552
— improvement in xlix. 556
*Clock-makers* refuſed the livery xix. 330
*Clodius* and Cicero, diſpute between i. 320
*Cloiſter* lv. 935
*Clorinda*, from Taſſo xxxiv. 85
*Cloſterman*, the painter, anecdote of xlvii. 77
*Cloth*, incombuſtible xvii. 174. 534
*Cloth-manufacture*, wages regulated ii. 976
— decay of vii. 3
— oppreſſed by their factors ix. 89. 124. 205. 233
— a caſe in point ix. 236
*Clothiers*, of Eaſt Greenwich, petition xxi. 223
— ſheers ſeized xxii. 334
— company, extraordinary leaſe xxxix. 365
*Clouds*, the ſame as miſts xix. 216
*Clover*, how raiſed in Norfolk xxii. 451
— ſheep killed by eating xxxiv. 297
*Clover-graſs* xxxiv. 570. xxxv. 166
*Cloyne*, Biſhop of, his letter to Dr. Hales xvii. 64
— praiſed xviii. 178. 500
— of matter xviii. 149
— of the acid of tar xviii. 120
— his character of Bp. Atterbury xviii. 310
— remarks on his Theory of Viſion xxii. 11
— letter from xxiv. 434
*Clubs*, variety of ii. 647. iii. 234
— a modern drinking one deſcribed xxiv. 449

*Clubs*, their witty converſation xxiv. 450
— laſt guinea, account of xxiv. 595
— October xxviii. 271
*Cluckerbutt (Clutterbuck)* Urg; his ſpeeches x. 588
— on the ſeamen's bill xi. 454
— about the admiral's letters xii. 60
— for an addreſs xii. 284
— for re-chuſing the preſident xii. 345
*Cl—é, T—s*, Eſq; his ſpeeches for an addreſs ii. 884
— on the army iii. 399
— removing officers iv. 355
*Clue*, M. *de la's*, letter on his defeat xxix. 636
*Clunia*, inſcription found xlvi. 141
*Clutterbuck* ſent to the French gallies lv. 743. 1035
*Clutterbuck*. See *Cluckerbutt*.
*Clyde*, river overflows xxvii. 90
*Coaſter*, fixed air uſed for xliii. 553
*Coaches*, tax on xvii. 69
— to ſtop xviii. 10
— caution againſt ſqualling in xix. 364
— duty on eluded, and remedy propoſed xxvii. 18
— empty one found in the mud xxxi. 600
— the king's deſcribed xxxii. 514
— an inverſible one xxxiii. 56
— overturned xxxvi. 294
— dragged into the Thames xxxvii. 93
— accident by ſtepping out of one xxxvii. 522
— (royal) expence of xxxviii. 260
— with two wheels, not invented by Moore xlvii. 317
— tax xlviii. 237
— hackney, origin of l. 375
— great reſort to the South Sea Houſe in 1720 lv. 249
*Coachman*, an extraordinary one viii. 247
— hackney, ſteals a box xlvii. 45
— aſſaults his miſtreſs in bed xlvii. 503
*Coach-whip-ſnake* deſcribed xxv. 32
*Coal*, London petition againſt the duty v. 351
— combination in the trade viii. 218
— price of raiſed ix. 270
— regulated x. 91
— propoſal to ſell by weight x. 184
— act for xiv. 337
— petition about the duty xviii. 90
— ſack-makers convicted xviii. 282
— dealers in, convicted xviii. 570
— converted from turf xix. 160
— dangerous in ſhips xxiii. 539
— machine for undelivering xxvii. 90
— to prepare for ſmelting xxxii. 102
— method of extracting tar from it xxxii. 102
— project for lowering the price of xxxiii. 145
— ſcheme to ſupply the poor cheap xxxiv. 231
— high price of xxxiv. 545
— act xxxv. 281
*Coal*, caſe of Newcaſtle pitmen ſtated xxxv. 430
— regulations propoſed xxxvi. 590
— trial for ſhort meaſure xxxvii. 45
— heavers riot xxxviii. 298. 299
— executed xxxviii. 347
— Mr. Moore's cart xli. 332
— their ſudden riſe and fall xlii. 297
— trial about xlvi. 575
— propoſal for a new duty on, withdrawn liv. 705
— proceeding againſt combinations lv. 662
*Coal-meter's* place xiii. 273
— fined xxv. 281
— place, its value xxxi. 187
— place leaſed xl. 538
*Coal-pit*, ſad accident in v. 680
— on fire vii. 250. x. 34
— at Whitehaven fired xvi. 246. 326. xvii. 327
— electrical experiments in xxii. 526
— riſing of colliers xxiii. 246. 247
— the effects of one taking fire xxvi. 467
— riotous colliers xxvii. 90. 185. 285. 286
— perſons ſuffocated in xxvii. 285
— dangerous one xxxiii. 562
— directions for their diſcovery xxxiv. 72
— opened in Oxfordſhire xxxiv. 347
— petition of the colliers at Shields xxxv. 241
— new in America xxxv. 194
— fired at Newcaſtle xxxv. 145
— ten men killed at Dalker xxxvi. 148
— one ſhot in a fray near Durham xxxvi. 197
— accident at Lambton Colliery xxxvi. 388
— ſtory of a poor collier xxxvi. 597
— gentleman falls into xxxix. 459
— overflowed xliii. 515
— exploſion in an old one xliii. 617
— man ſurvived a week in one lv. 68
*Coalition* of parties iii. 282. 515. iv. 18. v. 128. ix. 637. xix. 270.
*Coati mondi*, beaſt, deſcribed xviii. 540
*Coats*, Adm. arrives xxx. 346
*Cobald*, a foſſil xviii. 540
— what and where found xxv. 234
— premium for xxv. 234
— Engliſh obſervations upon xxv. 540
— proved of the metalline kind xxv. 540
— richer than the Saxon ſorts xxv. 540
— ſurpriſing properties of xxv. 540
— qualities peculiar to the Engliſh xxv. 540
— manganeze contains no iron xxv. 541
— nature and uſes of xxvi. 61
— how to make it profitable xxxii. 356
*Cobbe's* bravery, at ſea xiv. 51
— powder, receipt for xxiii. 161. 305
*Cobb*, Mr. his letter on his Ode xxiii. 282
*Cobden's* ſermon, extracts from xix. 125
— reſigns xxii. 534
*Cobham*, Lord, his proteſt iv. 174
— character of iv. 404
— inſcription for xviii. 23
— an enemy to obſcenity xxiii. 174
*Cobler* ſwallowed, ſtory of ii. 1063
— the preaching vii. 712

*Coblers*, moſt chriſtian ix. 296
— ſtory of a Flemiſh one x. 68
— of Meſſina xiii. 650
— killed by a cat xiii. 612
*Cobleſtones* l. 372
*Cobwebs*, ſilk xxxiii. 112
*Cocceius*, Baron, regulates the law xix. 24
*Cocheni*, the meaning of the word liv. 505
*Cochran*, Capt. murdered xxxv. 545
*Cochran*, Mr. *W.* dies. Particulars of him lvi. 82
*Cochin-China* deſcribed xxxix. 591
*Cochineal*, hiſtory and culture of xxiii. 68
— not a ſeed, but an animal xxiii. 68
— inſect deſcribed xxxiii. 332
— Poliſh, account of xxxv. 610
*Cochleare*, why a ſpoon xliv. 252
*Cochran*, Sir *Robert*, his life, death, and character v. 67. 181. 197. 199
*Cockayne*, Ald. choſen Lord Mayor xx. 427
— donations to his widow xxxvii. 560
*C—k—n*, Mr. his ſpeech on foreign applications iv. 302
*Cockburn*, Capt. rewarded xxiii. 537
*Cockburne*, Col. his ſentence liii. 532
*Cocks*, ſtory of two xxxiv. 162
— remarkable inſtinct in them xxxiv. 162
*Cock crower* royal, his office lv. 341
*Cock-fighting*, to ſeed for xxiv. 535
— that practice ridiculed xxvi. 56
— a remarkable imprecation at one xxxv. 298
— practiſed in the North xlvii. 384
*Cock-roach*, inſect xx. 31
*Cockſtride* explained xxix. 16
*Cock-throwing*, original of vii. 6
— deteſtable xxi. 8
— caveat againſt xxiii. 5
— cruelty of xxvi. 17. xxxii. 6
— arguments againſt li. 72
*Cock-lane ghoſt* xxxii. 43
— detected xxxii. 81
— trial and conviction of its abettors xxxii. 339. 340
— Parſons pilloried for it xxxiii. 144
— diſcharged xxxv. 96
*Cockermouth*, earthquake at lvi. 707
*Cockle*, its property xlvii. 569
*Cockney*, original of that term vii. 7
*Cockpit* council xxvii. 384
— intereſting cauſe determined relating to a capture made in the late war lvi. 614
*Cocks*, Sir *Charles*, his ſpeeches xlviii. 341. xlix. 334. li. 249. lii. 467. liii. 291. liv. 220

*Cocks*. See *Coſck*.
*Cocks*, Mr. *J. S.* his ſpeech liii. 111
*Coclea* lanariſi univalvis xxv. 177
— ſemilanaris xxv. 274
*Cocoa*, produced in Liliputian colonies ix. 612. 626
— virtues and uſe of xxii. 62
— debate on the duties on liv. 705
*Cocoa-tree*, letters from and to xxxii. 620. xxxiii. 64
— letter to from Albemarle ſtreet xxxiv. 163
*Cocoon*, particular ſpecies of xxx. 324
*Cod*, how prepared in Newfoundland xxv. 217
— markets for xxv. 217
— importance of the trade xxv. 217
— ſcheme propoſed for catching and curing xxix. 243
— a ring found in one xxxv. 141
*Codd*, Capt. and his crew murdered xxiii. 279
*Code-Frederique*, a new body of laws xx. 216
*Codex*, Dr. cenſured iv. 152
— vindicated iv. 195. 265
*Codogno*, action at xvi. 275
*Codrus*, his ſtory iv. 7
*Celeſtial houſes* xxxv. 366
*Coena-Wagah*, an Indian caſtle xxv. 78
*Coffee*, in Brazil i. 80
— grounds, caſking i. 110
— plantations vi. 748
— a diſſolvent of the ſtone xxxi. 355
— method of improving it xxxiv. 476
— its bad effects xxxvi. 147
— recipe for making xxxvii. 26
— prohibited in Heſſe Caſſel xliii. 401
— its introduction in England xlix. 237
— if known to the Hebrews l. 527
— debate on the duties on liv. 705
— its introduction in England lv. 27
— obſervations on its properties and effects lv. 859. 889. 944 1019
— recipe for making wanted lvi. 96
*Coffee-houſes* ii. 960. 1003. 552
— politicians, literary impoſitions on liii. 580. 679
— in Exchange Alley, tokens of lv. 360
*Cofferer*, king's appointed xlvi. 434
*Coffin*, leaden, ploughed up ix. 213
— antique, found at Wooburn Abbey xix. 153
— golden diſcovered xxi. 93
— leaden, ſwims xxi. 234
— in Lichfield xxi. 398
— ſtone, found at Bowneg, Oxfordſhire xxi. 603
— antique, found in Ireland xxiv. 339
— ſtone, ploughed up xxiv. 386
— an ancient ſtone one xxv. 281
— found at Lichfield xxix. 4
— remarks on xxix. 65
— their antiquity xxix. 66
— ſtone, diſcovered xxxi. 125
— ſtone, found near Bath xxxiv. 347
— antient, diſcovered xxxv. 394
— found xli. 424
— found at Diſs xliii. 459
— of ſtone at Selby xlv. 402. 404
— plate curious xlvi. 578
— ſtone, how long out of uſe lv. 332
— anſwered lv. 512
— ſtone, found at Cambridge lv. 763
*Cognominity*, examples of xlvii. 219. 439
*Cohauſen*, Dr. extract from xiii. 279
*Coifing*, a modern faſhion vi. 378
*Coin*, ſince the King's acceſſion iv. 450
— antient and modern medals compared v. 181

*Coin*, project to convert money into medals v. 182
— inſcriptions on ſome Roman v. 183. 600
— medal ſtruck at Hanover vi. 53
— medal ſtruck at Peterſburg vi. 551
— on ancient vii. 190. xiii. 655. xvii. 211. 322. xviii. 405
— table of x. 105. 184. 503
— European, table of x. 106. 107. 108
— Aſian, African, and American x. 504
— Roman dug up xii. 330. xviii. 381. 405. xix. 312. 507
— found at Catton Grove xiii. 493
— value of xiii. 665
— imported xvii. 46
— Genoeſe xvii. 50. 106
— ſtruck with Finiſterre xvii. 295
— filers detected xviii. 425
— medal of Lewis XV. xix. 506
— quantity of xx. 74
— at Naples xx. 45
— inſcription on a Dutch medal xx. 460
— Iriſh to be re-coined xxii. 288
— found in Wales xxii. 300
— explained xxii. 401
— gold and ſilver exported xxii. 381
— tables of aſſays, weights, and values of foreign coins xxiii. 6
— antient dug up xxiii. 199
— medals of Tiberius found xxiv. 242
— Roman, their value xxiv. 412
— miſchiefs of counterfeiting and diminiſhing xxiv. 507
— ſilver, old pieces found in Red-Croſs ſtreet xxv. 375
— antient xxv. 409
— dug up at Utrecht xxv. 422
— dots frequent on old xxv. 438
— new diſcovered ſticas xxvi. 64
— a ſcarce gold coin, ſuppoſed to be Saxon xxvi. 284
— a Norman gold xxvii. 499
— Roman diſcovered xxvii. 20
— of ſome antient xxvii. 162
— critical diſquiſitions on the Anglo-Saxon xxvi. 203. 258. 305. 546
— on a Parthian coin xxvii. 447. 501
— on a gold coin of a Norman William xxvii. 499
— two of Mary II. xxviii. 8
— Saxon xxviii. 21
— pennies and halfpennies of the Williams xxviii. 164
— with a legend xxviii. 427
— antient diſcovered xxviii. 427. 447. 478
— inſcriptions on xxviii. 65
— explanation and cut of a medal xxix. 167
— legends on explained xxx. 523
— inſcriptions on Phœnician xxx. 556
— of Claudius explained xxxi. 356
— Etruſcan xxxi. 443
— account of a Samnite xxxii. 588
— diſcovered xxxiii. 42. 156. 187. 491
— ſilver, found at Uppington xxxiv. 301
— on Warminſter common xxxiv. 348
— gold dug up at Liſbon xxxiv. 542
*Coin*, a counterfeiter of it xxxv. 95. 193
— diſcovered xxxv. 196. 295
— inſcriptions on a Dutch medal xxxv. 538
— Roman xxxvi. 102
— price at Locker's ſale xxxvi. 147
— of Pope Eugenius xxxvi. 242
— of Titus Veſpaſian xxxvi. 489
— counterfeit xxxvi. 103. 293
— inſcriptions on medals xxxvi. 194. 243. 489
— diſcovered xxxvii. 328. 588
— of Sardonius xxxvii. 341
— a doubtful one xxxvii. 494
— aſcribed to Veſpaſian xxxvii. 498
— antient one xxxvii. 548
— remarks upon it xxxvii. 571
— of Sylla xxxviii. 8
— Mark Antony xxxviii. 56
— Antonia Auguſta xxxviii. 104
— Lucilla xxxviii. 168
— Severus xxxviii. 209
— Sabina Tranquillina xxxviii. 281
— Alexander Severus xxxviii. 313
— Diadumenianus xxxviii. 369
— Emilianus xxxviii. 425
— Probus xxxviii. 456
— Magna Urbica xxxviii. 521
— Heraclea xxxviii. 553
— antique one xxxviii. 608
— for explanation xxxix. 443
— antient Engliſh xl. 155
— Roman ſerrated xl. 155
— Punic and Etruſcan xl. 275. 276
— found at Biggleſwade xl. 284
— of commonwealth, found at Stepney xl. 391
— Roman, with a hollow reverſe xli. 70
— of Pertinax, Titiana, and Diocleſian xli. 345
— found at Pontefract xli. 473
— antient at Elgin xlii. 242. 494
— of Vabar xlii. 526
— Etruſcan xlii. 526
— Siculo-punic xlii. 527
— Britiſh xlii. 542
— of Charles VI. of France, found xlii. 587
— of Vulteria xlii. 526
— antique xliii. 22
— ſiege xliii. 498
— found at Dunbar xliii. 573
— of King Charles I. obſervations on xliii. 498
— for explanation xliv. 8. 343. 407. 504. 512
— attempt to explain xliv. 76. 361. 408. 464
— found in Kirkwall xliv. 332
— Flanderkin xliv. 361. 362. 465
— Runic xliv. 361
— explained xliv. 465. 553
— debates on the gold coin act xliv. 41
— crowns and half crowns of copper, braſs, and pewter, coined by James II. in Ireland xliv. 558
— ſingular monogram on a quinarius xliv. 579

*Coins* found in Yorkſhire xlv. 147
— of Edward II. and III. in Northumberland xlv. 453
— Runic xlv. 567. 635
— gold, proclamation about xlvi. 189
— ſilver pieces, different explanations of xlvi. 221
— Bryant's account of Apamean medals criticiſed xlvi. 307. 461. 497. xlvii. 337
— coins found in Staffordſhire xlvi. 540
— Maximinius, coin of, found at Portcheſter xlvii. 313. 365. 382
— Roman xlvii. 313. 365. 382
— of Edmond Crouchback xlvii. 333
— found at St. Mary's hill xlvii. 337
— of Robert, E. of Gloceſter xlviii. 168
— for explanation xlviii. 172
— explained xlix. 23. 309. 410
— of Niſmes xlix. 437
— mintage, Roman, in England xlix. 410
— Oriental bequeathed l. 202
— counterfeited l. 247
— among the Jews, query about l. 518. 527
— for explanation l. 605
— Saxon, in Dr. Hunter's collection lii. 519
— found in Scotland, deſcribed liii. 728
— ancient ones explained liii. 939
— Scotch remarkable liv. 258
— ancient ſilver one, inquiry about liv. 324. 809
— ſtamped with an elephant explained liv. 348
— Saxon liv. 505
— explanation of one found near Settle in Yorkſhire liv. 507
— one of Edward IV. liv. 671
— Addiſon's Eſſay on Enquiry on liv. 568. 671
— Aureus of Otho found liv. 713
— found at Cobham liv. 734. 827
— a token of Morat, coffee-houſe keeper lv. 61
— found in Jerſey lv. 320
— copper, found in the Caſtle of Exeter lv. 763
— medal to be explained lv. 1025
— anſwered lv. 1025
— of the Count of Albany and his father lv. 1028
— three ſmall cheſts diſcovered at a houſe in Lyme-Regis, Dorſetſhire lvi. 435
*Coins* lvi. 538. 552. 756. 1047
— queſtion reſpecting lvi. 925
— gold, found at Dalſton, near Carliſle lvi. 989
*Coinage*, in Ireland vi. 683
— of Great Britain ix. 367
— ſixteen millions in currency xviii. 72
— baſe deſcribed xxii. 285. 535
— of Great Britain xxxi. 615
— propoſal for a more accurate one xxxii. 23
— how to ſupply the ſcarcity of ſilver xxxii. 32
— cauſes of its ſcarcity xxxiii. 547
— ſtate of xliii. 199
— bill to prevent diminiſhing xliii. 298
*Coinage*, its injuſtice xliii. 373
— deficiency allowed in xliii. 406
— manner of conducting it xlvi. 20
— propoſal to regulate xlvi. 207
— of ſeven ſhillings, gold, intended l. 101
— counterfeit half guineas, new, deſcribed lv. 833
— average weight of new and old ſilver lvi. 27
*Coin, weights and meaſures*, defects in xv. 378
*Coiners* taken and convicted xviii. 425. xxi. 186. xxxii. 431. xliii. 404. xliv. 185. 330. xlvi. 92. 282. liii. 175. lv. 152
— diſcovered at Fulham xlii. 43
— practices confeſſed xlii. 289
— eſtate returned by the crown xlii. 387
— caſe xlix. 97
*Coke's* Inſtitutes, caſe from iv. 313
— of mortmain vi. 725
— chapter againſt flatterers and liars vii. 688
*Coke*, lord, of the laws of England xxix. 203
*Coke*, Mr. his ſpeeches l. 451. 452. 568. lii. 142. liii. 22. 67. 71. 73. 107. 566. 642. 998. lv. 49. 132. 871. 961. 1013. 1014
*Coke*. See *Duke*.
*Colberg* attacked by the Ruſſians xxviii. 494
— relieved xxviii. 547
— ſiege raiſed xxx. 483
— beſieged xxxi. 381
— its brave defence xxxi. 597
— ſurrendered xxxii. 40
*Colbert*, M. his memorial to Lewis XIV. viii. 644
— his character xx. 358. xxx. 16
*Colborne*, his diſſolvent for the ſtone lv. 503
*Colby*, Mr. epitaph on li. 623
*Colcheſter*, mayor's ſpeech to the Princeſs of Orange iv. 570
— ſmugglers at xviii. 186
— new charter xxxiii. 561
*Colcheſter* ſhip of war, wrecked xiv. 564. 615. 617
— her pilot ſentenced xv. 107
— and Lyme war-ſhips, their engagement with the French xxvi. 505
*Colchicum commune*, or meadow ſaffron. Cultivation of, with obſervations xxv. 293
*Cold*, exceſſive viii. 636. xix. 91. 199
— in Lapland ix. 14
— in the great froſt of 1739 x. 26
— effects of xiii. 143. xviii. 9. 111
— preſervative againſt xviii. 112
— progreſſive xviii. 500. 130
— its effects on the magnet xviii. 384
— unſeaſonable xix. 283
— parts corn xix. 390
— how occaſioned xxi. 20
— and heat, obſervations on xxiv. 59
— of 1734 xxiv. 75
— remarkable xxiv. 253. 255
— at Norwich xxv. 398
— ſevere xxx. 45
— degree of, in Carolina xxxi. 188
— artificial xxxi. 372
— artificial at Peterſburg xxxiii. 67
— how produced by art xxxiii. 67

*Cold*, exceſſive in Germany xxxiii. 230
— effects of it xxxvii. 91
— in Ruſſia in 1713 xxxviii. 223
— altered in Europe xl. 131
— exceſſive in February, 1772 xlii. 583
— table of at Chatham xlvi. 117
— in Ruſſia xlviii. 106
— degree of tolerable to man xlix. 87
— at Glaſgow l. 46
— at Chatham l. 47
— at New-York i. 47
— extraordinary degree of li. 819
— remarkable inſtance of the intenſeneſs of liv. 69
— at Franckfort liv. 139
— at Munich, Heidelberg, and Amſterdam liv. 140
— intenſeneſs of at different places liv. 952
— extreme in Sileſia lv. 663
*Cold-bath* recommended iv. 197
*Cold*, violent iii. 43. 156. 161
— receipt for vi. 619
— how to prevent taking xxxi. 572
— receipts for xxxvii. 545. xxxviii. 73
*Colden's* new ſyſtem of philoſophy, extracts from xxii. 498. 570. 571. 592
— of action in matter, account of xxiii. 65
*Colden*, Gov. of New York, his letters xlv. 55
*Cole*, Mr. his account of St. Nicholas xlvii. 119. 131. 157. 208
— corrections of Sir John Hawkins's Hiſtory of Muſic xlvii. 219
*Cole*, Mr. *William*, ſpecimen of his MS. notes liv. 333
— remarks on lvi 486
*Colebrook and Co.* ſtop payment xliii. 197
— creditors meet xliii. 199. 248
*Colebrooke* Eaſt Indiaman loſt xlix. 46
*Coleman's* declaration xxi. 377
*Colman*, Mr. aſſaulted xliii. 101
— quits the theatre xliv. 281
— epilogue on it xliv. 280
— and Macklin, trial between liv. 147
*Colenna*, antiquities there xxviii. 289
*Colepepper*, Sir *Thomas*, antiquity at his houſe xxiv. 157. 211
*Coleridge*, accounts for foſſil elephants bones xxvii. 299
*Coleridge's* notes on Virgil xxix. 156. 363
— juſtified xxix. 363
*Colic*, a genteel diſorder vii. 498
*Collects* in favour of methodiſm ix. 372. 419
— objected to xx. 75. 107
*Colleges*, fellows of uſeleſs in population xxxii. 54
*Collet's* courſe of exchange i. 121
*Collet*, *John*, enquiry about liv. 741
*Colley's* declaration xxi. 378
*Colliers*. See *Coal-pits*.
*Collier*, Sir *George*, his ſucceſs at Ponobſcot xlix. 469
— his ſpeech lv. 525
*Collier* Mr. *J.* epitaph on lvi. 650
*Collin*, battle xxvii. 328
*Collington*, account of xx. 148. 184
*Collins* on prophecy xx. 70. 157
*Collins*, *Arthur*, letter to Dr. Birch and the Duke of Newcaſtle liii. 418
*Collins*, *John*, landſcape painter, ſome account of liv. 741
*Collins*, *Joe*, his pranks at Woodſtock xxxii. 63
*Collins*, *William*, his life xxxiv. 23
— the late edition of his poems xlix. 600 l. 122
— memoirs of li. 11. 211
— Dr. Johnſon's account of li. 273
— his "Ode on the Paſſions" defended lii. 22
*Collinſon*, Mr. letters to, from Mr. Trelawny xxiii. 127
— obſervations on foſſil bones of elephants xxvii. 199
— his account of the faſcinating power of the rattle-ſnake xxxv. 511
— his life xl. 177
*Collinſon*, Mrs. her death and character xxiii. 200
*Colloredo*, Count, letter and anſwer to xxvii. 334
— a double man xlvii. 482
— print of xlvii. 572
*Collum Hill*, St. account of xxxi. 301
*Colmſkill*, a criticiſm upon xxv. 6
*Cologn*, elector of, his rich preſents to Loretto xxvi. 112
*Cologn* xxxi. 92. 186
*Cologna*, jubilee at xxxiv. 395
— impoſtors arrive there from the eaſt xxxi. 178
*Cologne*, elector of, a coadjutor to him elected l. 392
— letters between him and the King of Pruſſia on it l. 438
— elector of, dies liv. 318
*Colonel*, drunken, ſtory of i. 14
*Colone*, diſmiſſed iii. 308
*Colony-bill*, proteſt on iv. 176
*Colony*, propoſal for a new one vi. 150
— a new ſyſtem of adminiſtration attempted xxxiv. 103
— plan for new ones xxxix. 490
See *America*.
*Colophony* prepared xviii. 166
*Coloſſus* at Rhodes, account of liii. 221. 307. 407. 550
*Colour*, *Iſabella*, origin of xiii. 659
— red and yellow, ſtory of xiii. 659
— patent for dying xviii. 378
— to mix xix. 101
— new theory of xx. 102. 313
— Gautier's New Theory of xx. 102. 313. 363. 504. 550
— or ſhade, gradations of xxiv. 14.
— diſtinguiſhed by touch xxvii. 416
— not diſtinguiſhed xlvii. 539
— on the durability of in antient paintings liv. 17
*Colraine*, Lord, his ſpeeches on the king's meſſage iv. 285
— on augmenting the forces iv. 234. 726
— his eſtate, cauſe determined xxv. 279

*Colſon*, Mr. choſen Lucaſian profeſſor ix. 271
*Coluber* of Virgil xxvii. 123
*Colville*, Adm. his account of taking Newfoundland xxxii. 484
*Colville*, of Preſton, not noticed by the beſt Scotch genealogiſts liv. 496
*Columbia*, the Liliputian America viii. 285
— treaty, why made viii. 569
— moſt proper to attack Spain in x. 159
*Columba* St. hiſtory of xxiv. 495. 566
— an enquiry about xxv. 61
— account of the tranſlation of her relics xli. 602
*Columbarian*, near Heidelberg xlii. 185
*Columbian* trade-bill viii. 288
*Columbo-root*, its virtues xxxvi. 578
*Columbus*, led to his diſcoveries by a map xxxiv. 104
— his diſcoveries xxxiv. 307
— letter to the King of Spain lv. 30
*Columella*, on cattle xx. 492
*Column*, how to be painted xxiv. 247
*Colutbus*, account of l. 383
*Coma Berenices* xx. 348
*Combe*, Mr. on the Apamean medal, criticiſed xlvii. 415
*Combe*, Mr. his ſpeech xlvii. 614
*Comber*, of the Apocrypha xx. 308
*Combination*, in the government, explained iv. 487
*Combuſtible* earth xxii. 82. xxiii. 178
*Combwell*, remains of a magnificent manſion there lv. 699
*Comedian* committed for high treaſon xv. 665
*Comedies*, ſtrictures on v. 186
*Comedy*, what ix. 245
— ſcene from a MS. one xii. 197
— ſerious xx. 31. 32
— burleſque and genteel xx. 31. 32
— defined xxx. 503
— its original inſtitutions xxxi. 66
See *Stage*.
*Comets*, account of, vii. 126. xii. 210. 319. 434. 529. 576. xiii. 80. 167. 669. 701. 705. 795. xiv. 86. 91. 203. 204. xv. 201. 301. 417. xvii. 457. xviii. 123. 167. 177. xix. 18. xx. 378
— remarks on Whiſton's account of xii. 106
— Wright's account of xii. 106. 132. 183. xiv. 138. xvi. 201. xviii. 151
— Smith's obſervations on xii. 106
— Bulman's account of xii. 329
— Yates's Theory of xiii. 193. 250. 315. 361. 425. 471
— problem concerning xiv. 271
— phænomenon like one xiv. 333
— Smith's account xxi. 19
— remarks on it xxi. 19. 20
— advertiſement xxi. 56. 191
— calculation of one expected to appear in 1756, 1757, or 1758, predicted by the late Dr. Halley xxv. 584
— arguments proving their periodical returns xxvi. 24. 25
*Comets*, Sir Iſaac Newton's and Dr. Halley's opinion of them xxvi. 24. 25
— M. Maupertuis' opinion xxvi. 27. 77
— cruelty of terrifying weak minds with fears about them xxvi. 72
— precepts to determine the courſe of one xxvi. *413
— Sir Iſaac Newton's conjectures on xxvi. 27
— expected xxvii. 23
— one obſerved, with diagrams of its motion xxvii. 392. 393
— by Dr. Bradley, but not the one expected xxvii. 479
— expected, its revolution uncertain xxviii. 66. 527
— not dangerous xxviii. 67
— new obſerved xxviii. 252
— not that expected xxviii. 253
— expected ſtill to appear xxviii. 527
— obſerved by Flamſtead xxviii. 527
— on the comet in 1757, by Dr. Bradley xxviii. 576
— expected inequality of its periods accounted for, and its perihelions calculated xxix. 53
— problems propoſed xxix. 154
— predicted by Halley, appears, and its path xxix. 154. 204. 205
— aſtronomy of comets xxix. 205
— ſeen at New-York xxix. 229
— of 1757 obſerved xxix. 425
— hiſtory of that comet xxix. 521
— aſtronomical obſervations on at Oxford xxix. 531
— new one obſerved xxx. 31. 43. 361
— obſerved xxxi. 307. 366
— a new one xxxiii. 517
— ſeen in Holland xxxiv. 42
— diſcovered xxxvi. 148. 196
— on the return of xxxvi. 579
— new diſcovered xxxvii. 418
— new xxxvii. 474
— obſervations on them xxxix. 420. 508. xl. 319. 320. 352
— account of xli. 28. 43. 350
— new one xli. 190
— new xlii. 527
— miſtake of Weſley's concerning one xlvii. 133
— account of li. 511
— appears liv. 148
*Commandments*, propoſal to amend xix. 17. 65
*Commerce*, ſhould be encouraged ii. 1013. 1094
— treaty of, expiring viii. 438
— ſpirit of in the North xviii. 65. 94
— prohibited with France xviii. 71
— advanced at Peterſburg xxv. 182
— its good and ill effects xxvii. 171
— regulations in North America grievous to the Colonies xxxiv. 493
— univerſal, recommended xxxvi. 67
— detrimental xxxix. 26

*Commerce*, Dictionary of xxxix. 473
— of Tyre xxxix. 383
— intercourſe between England and Ireland, meetings upon lv. 234
— treaty with France lvi. 613. 904
*Commerce* between the two ſexes xii. 307
*Commination* cenſured xx. 164
— explained xxxix. 142
*Commiſſary* examined ix. 573. 370
*Commiſſioner*, his Majeſty to the General Aſſembly of the Ch. of Scotland xxxvi. 244
— appears in ſtate xxxvi. 246
*Commiſſioners of Great Seal*, liſt of liii. 404
— new ones liii. 440
*Commiſſions*, curious, from Admiral Blake and King Charles I. lv. 172
— new, nominal only xi. 618. 619
*Commiſſary*, a new dramatic piece, by Mr. Foot xxxv. 253
*Committee*, ſecret uſe of ix. 504
*Commodore*, cowardice of xvi. 509
— complaint of xvii. 75
— humane ſpeech of a xxviii. 242
*Commons*, delivers up his miniſter vii. 430
*Commons*, have the balance of power with them iv. 142
*Commons*, houſe, to be free from influence iv. 255
— Sir R. Cotton on this right v. 10
— rights of v. 294
— addreſs on the convention ix. 159
— power of, abſolute xii. 301. 500
— preſent xiv. 49. xv. 288
— thank the Duke, and receive an anſwer xvi. 262
— reſolutions of xx. 138
— members of Parliament, cuſtoms relating to xxiv. 306. 307
— members elected xl. 387
— members of parliament elected xli 93
— call of xliii. 199
— members of parliament who died ſince the laſt general election xliv. 502
— call of the xlix, 99
— members of the, new xlix. 564
— liſt of l. 626. liv. 369
— call of the number abſent lv. 153
— Wendover, Agmondeſham, and Great Marlow, petition to be repreſented lv. 884
— See *Parliament*.
*Common Council*, remark on iii. 180
— thank the city members iii. 213
— choſen iii. 661. 189. 180. 188. v. 105. 161. vi. 289, 354. 431. 485. 550. 618. vii. 122. 313. 449. ix. 131. 158. 185. 188
— courts of ii. 875. 926. 1028. 1113. viii. 106. 110. 161. 218. 489. 545. 664. 658. ix. 361. 488. 160. 214. 103. 104. x. 468. 522. xv. 51. 555. 655. xviii. 138. 185. 473. 521. 570. xix. 43. 282. 569. xx. 41. 90. 281. 376. 474
— proceedings of, on the place bill. x. 90
— about the aldermen's negative xv. 51
See *London*.
*Common ſame*, a ground for impeachments i. 376
— how far to be admitted in evidence xi. 350. 353. 404
*Commons* (heath) take fire xxxii. 338
*Common honeſty*, to common ſenſe viii. 527
*Common law*, petition of, to common ſenſe x. 388. 397
*Common people*, no judges of politicks i. 470
*Common Pleas*, trials at lvi. 1087. 1088
*Common Prayer*. See *Liturgy*.
*Common ſenſe*, what ii. 647. iv. 693
— journal, extracts from vii. 95. 501
— an odd jumble vii. 562
— ſchiſm in vii. 747
— printer of old Common Senſe in cuſtody vii. 747
— obſcene viii. 85. 87
— diſſected viii. 638. 203. 204. 246
— prolix viii. 640
— rebuked viii. 95
— of the nation, to that of White Friars viii. 642
— anſwer from, to common honeſty viii. 638. 640
— reproved ix. 36. 112. 129. 249. 375
— exults ix. 129
— his character ix. 140
— his defence ix. 185
— waves the charge ix. 204. 250. 251
— wants matter ix. 489
— complimented ix. 652. x. 191. 400
— his ſtate quibbles xi. 19
— his advice to the freeholders xi. 201
— on elections xi. 259. 262
— his loſing gameſter xi. 260
— his old Polyglott xi. 302
— of a good miniſter xi. 539
— his addreſs to members xi. 539
— his remarks on the war xi. 371
— on the Hottentot knighthood xi. 480
— of a great man and the oppoſition xii. 93
— remarks on Richard II's reign xii. 144. 202
— on ſome preferments xii. 146
— on the by-ſtander xii. 189
— on nobility xii. 247
— on the late miniſter xii. 259. 363
— late changes xii. 253
— on Landois 2d xii. 309
— on ambaſſadors xii. 357
— on ambition, &c. xii. 475
— on placemen xii. 478
— late miniſter's arts xii. 587
— on journaliſts xii. 481. 555
— on public offenders xii. 644
— defends the auditor-general of America xii. 422. 426. 155
— on lying xii. 193. 641
— on the houſe of Auſtria xiii. 30. 86
— againſt the act of indemnity xiii. 89
— on bees xiii. 145
— miniſterial writers xiii. 146
— the influenza and luxury xiii. 206
— of dying in the field xiii. 256
— his character of ſeveral nations xiii. 417
— on the troubles in Germany xiii. 428
— on toleration xiii. 532. 536
— his modern character xiii. 583
*Commonalty* vindicated xv. 654

*Commoners*, ſneakers, liſt of xi. 232
*Commonwealth*, regal iv. 486
*Commotion*, popular ix. 139
*Communion office*, improveable xx. 77. 164
*Communitas Angliæ* explained v. 352
*Commutation-bill*, debates on liv. 940. 942
*Commutation-act*, fatal to the Daniſh Eaſt India company lvi. 74
— remarks on lvi. 750
*Como*, M. propoſes a neutrality x. 95
*Companies*, excluſive, defended ii. 918
— directors of unfaithful iii. 12
— deſtructive of trade iii. 13
— the riſe of trade xviii. 409
*Company*, folly of keeping the beſt xxxi. 389
*Compaſſes*, Milton's ix. 6
*Compaſs*, azimuth, improved xxiv. 132
— See *Magnet*.
*Complaints* i. 415
— bill of, and anſwer ix. 168
— in 1762 xxxii. 54
— an affecting one lii. 326
*Complaiſance*, what iv. 488
— of the Houſe of Commons, in the affair of the public accounts v. 351
*Complimenter*, the xxxii. 304
*Compliments*, treatiſe on xxii. 370
*Compoſers*, Engliſh xlvii. 274
*Compoſition*, variety in, what xxiv. 11
— original and imitative defined xxix. 230
*Compoſt Major*, city of, deſtroyed ii. 1034
*Compter*, officer's fees viii. 218
*Comus*, Milton's, acted viii. 152
*Comus*, his mechanic principles diſcloſed xxxvi. 207
— his acquiſitions xxxvi. 243
*Comyns*, ancient family of lv. 116
*Concave glaſs* xix. 534
— to improve the grinding of xxii. 565
*Conception*, extra-uterine xxi. 214
*Concbology*, dictionary of xxv. 32
— conchæ variæ xxv. 80
*Conciliatory-bill*, debates on li. 419
*Conclave*, ſhuts in x. 123
— deſcribed xxxix. 181
— meets xxxix. 161
*Concordance*, Cruden's xxxi. 601
*Condamine's* travels xix. 214. 243. 308. 330
— his travels into Italy xxxiii. 23. 69
— his addreſs to the publick xxxiii. 304
— anſwer xxxiii. 305
*Conde*, Prince, account of him xxxv. 541
— Mezera's account of xxxv. 548
— his Memoirs xxxviii. 105. 209. 267. xxxix. 78
— inſulted at a maſquerade xliii. 119
— hiſtory of his flight xliv. 519. 562. 619. xlv. 14. 67. 113. 169. 232
*Conde*, Mad. turns Proteſtant xxix. 190
*Condermine*, M. his addreſs to the public xxxiii. 304
*Condolence*, its true meaning viii. 348
— on addreſſes of viii. 408
*Condomer*, his management with De Dominis xxii. 401
*Condore*, a monſtrous bird, account of xxiii. 277
*Coney Iſland* deſcribed, xxii. 395
*C—t, John*, Eſq; his ſpeeches iii. 400. 510
*Confederates* defeated xli. 473
*Confeſſion*, meaning of vi. 8. 10. 94
*Confeſſional*, Wake defended from a charge in it xxxvii. 241
— addreſs to its author xxxvii. 582
— defended xxxviii. 61
— remarks on xl. 514
— ſtrictures on xli. 20
— view of the controverſy xli. 405
— doubts concerning its authenticity not Dr. Bentham's xli. 500
— publications about it xlii. 263
— catalogue of writers in the controverſy l. 225
*Confeſſors*, all go to the devil vi. 9
*Confirmation*, office of, excepted to xx. 77
*Confirmation* xxxix. 142. 171
*Confiſcation*, law of ix. 625
*Conflagration*, of i. 666. vii. 96
*Conflans*, Adm. ſucceſsful xvii. 81
— letter on his defeat xxix. 637
— letter on his defeat by Hawke ſpurious li. 518
*Conformiſts*, addreſs to Charles II. xxxi. 153
*Conformity*, occaſional ix. 123
*Confucius*, his life and precepts xii. 354. 356
*Congelation*, line of xlvii. 481
*Conger*, large xx. 342
*Congreve*, his character ix. 21
— cenſured by Voltaire xxxi. 55
— anecdote of xxxix. 62
*Congreve*, Dr. on joining the Trent and Severn xxiii. 151
*Coni*, battle of xiv. 567
— ſiege of raiſed xiv. 622
*Coningſmark*, his exit xix. 454
*Conjugal* complaints ii. 602. 618
— love, happy ii. 550
— unhappineſs, remedy for ii. 800
— fidelity, inſtance of xi. 197
*Conjurors*, recantation xxiv. 290
— of Tartary and South America xxxviii. 152
— among the Pecherais xliii. 421
*Connecticut*, a popular colony xxv. 15
— and Rhode Iſland, privileges of, ſaved by ſtratagem xxv. 350
— proceedings xlv. 195
*Conner*, Mr. ill uſed at Liſbon xl. 437
*Conner*, account of xix. 90
*Connoiſſeur*, account of, and extracts from xxiv. 98. 99. 154. 324. 364. 422. 567. 595
— misfortune of its author xxv. 109
— his devil preſſed xxv. 110
— upon Almanacks xxv. 549
— his Court Calendar for the meridian of St. James's xxv. 549
— ſpecimen of his monthly obſervations xxv. 550
*Conolly*, Mr. his ſpeech xlix. 161

*Conqueſts*, on the continent, dangerous vii. 286. xiii. 87
— intoxicating xiv. 243
— increaſe grievances xvi. 488
— reſtrained xxxi. 71. 460
— conſidered xxxiii. 404
*Conqueror*, wrecked xxx. 489. 541
— pilot ſentenced xxx. 538
*Conrade*, emperor, ill conduct of xx. 547
*Conſanguinity*, collateral, limited xx. 313
*Conſcience*, what xvi. 412
— caſe of propoſed xx. 21
— ſolved xx. 72. 319. 342. 346
*Conſonants*, ſuperfluous, cenſured lv. 601
*Conſpiracy*, at the Groyne x. 415
— at Peterſburg x. 359
— againſt Sir Francis Drake x. 514
— late xiv. 211
— tried xviii. 329
— againſt ſome gentleman diſcovered xxv. 520
*Conſtable*, Lord High, origin of that office liv. 169
*Conſtables*, inſolence of informing ones i. 61. 538
— encouraged xii. 657
— fined xv. 330
— obſervations on the office of xxiv. 144
— convicted of an aſſault xxix. 548
— ſentenced xxix. 603
— ill treated by the military xl. 437
— barbers refuſe to ſerve that office lv. 232
*Conſtable*, &c. cruelly cut on Iſlington Road lv. 661
*Conſtabularius Regis in Hibernia*, explained liv. 504
*Conſtance*, council of xv. 633
*Conſtancy*, the firſt ſtep to greatneſs i. 293
— in love, a true hiſtory i. 435
— without marriage iii. 119. 120
*Conſtantine the Great*, aboliſhed crucifixion viii. 173
— query about xl. 8
— his converſion not commemorated on his coins xlviii. 508
*Conſtantine*, account of the tragedy of xxiv. 178. 179
— cataſtrophe xxiv. 180
— remarks on it xxiv. 181
*Conſtantinople*, Engliſh in danger at ii. 778
— conſpiracy at v. 562. 622
— phænomenon ſeen at vi. 623
— commotions at xv. 110. xviii. 334. 381. 477
— ſtate of under the Greek emperors xx. 496
— taken by the Latins xxi. 66
— recovered xxi. 160
— plague xxi. 286. 423
— great earthquake xxiv. 480. 527. xxxvi. 514
— a terrible fire xxvi. 410
— ſiege and reduction of it xxxii. 617
— an impoſture there xxxiii. 41
— inſurrection xxxiii. 253
— account of the plague there xxxv. 609
*Conſtantinople* deſcribed xxxix. 467
— account of its taking by the Turks xlii. 355
— inſurrection of Janiſſaries xlii. 389
— fire xlii. 538
*Conſtantius, St.* xlvii. 262
*Conſtitution*, Engliſh iii. 469. 470
— before and at the Revolution iv. 25. 30. 73
— defended iv. 91. 193. 186. 307. 486. 539. 602. 606. 607
— Roman, Saxon, and Jewiſh iv. 607. 653. 654
— antient and modern iv. 141. 146. 188. 193. v. 343. 354. 352. 538
— diſtinguiſhed from government iv. 30. 660
— invaded v. 468
— ancient, beſt vi. 20
— reſtored by an army vii. 700
— public ix. 653
— cannot ſuffer by placemen x. 648
— unhappy xi. 522. 577. xii. 639
— to be repaired xv. 587
*Conſtitution*, eccleſiaſtical v. 656. vi. 14. 20
*Conſtitutional advertiſement*, publiſhers fined xlvii. 93
*Conſtitutional queries*, reſolutions againſt xxi. 6
— Burnt xxi. 41
— reward offered xxi. 87
*Conſtitutional Society*, their engagement xlii. 90
— at Newcaſtle, their vote xliii. 197
— publications by them lvi. 375. 794
*Conſul's* petition xix. 473
— Engliſh, murdered xxviii. 194
— new, appointed xlvi. 334
*Conſultation writ* xix. 354
*Conſumption*, Dr. Freind's advice vi. 405
— what xi. 17
— cure for xi. 18. 19
— miraculouſly cured xxxvi. 450
— catarrhous, obſervations on xxxviii. 304
*Contagion*, ſetons not to be depended on for the prevention of lvi. 223
*Contagious* diſtemper in Scotland xxxvi. 198
*Contemplation* iii. 226
— practical, query about xliii. 312
*Contempt* and ridicule different iii. 642
*Contentment* iv. 494
*Conteſt*, a political allegory xxvii. 204
— qualifications of a good miniſtry xxvii. 269
— a dangerous miniſter xxvii. 270
— of the balance of power; and idle conjectures on the ſecret expedition xxvii. 346
— concluding of continental connections; and
— author retiring with a pleaſing proſpect of national union, and a conſciouſneſs of his good intentions, abilities, and ſucceſs xxvii. 349
*Conti*, Prince, his generoſity iv. 455
— his papers ſeized xlii. 537

*Conti*, princeſs, character of, and epitaph on x. 19
*Continent*, affairs of xiv. 326
— war on, hurtful xvi. 430. 513
*Contingencies*, *human*, doctrine of v. 125
*Continence* xxxii. 305
*Contractors*, motion to exclude from parliament, thrown out xlviii. 188
— debates on their ſitting in parliament xlix. 42
— bill thrown out lii. 218
— bill, debate on the Lords amendment liii. 69
*Contraſt*, a farewell one xxxiii. 608
*Controverſies*, modern vii. 72
*Controvertiſts*, Proteſtant ſtrictures on xlix. 403
*Controverſy*, freedom of expreſſion defended lvi. 745
*Convenience*, not without inconvenience vi. 728. vii. 602
*Convention*, at the Revolution iv. 18
— no parliament vii. 813. 816
— between Spain and Portugal vii. 319
— petition againſt ix. 104
— proteſt on ix. 118
— vindicated, a pamphlet ix. 131
— pamphlets on ix. 370
— propoſals for one with the devil xi. 194
— with Spain ix. 68
— various arguments for and againſt it, its nature, its defects, how obtained, and how defeated ix. 68. 92. 567. 86. 147. 368. 91. 129. 181. 118. 344. 243. 337. 340. 346. 350. 401. 406. 576. 577. 578. 579. 411. 413. 448. 456. 466. 575. 584. 632. 633. 320. 667.
— debates thereon ix. 159
— and conferences ix. 275. 336
— liſt of commons for and againſt it ix. 304
— further debates thereon x. 11. 218. 480. 482. 329
— the ſecond, concluded xix. 478
— between his Britannic Majeſty and the King of Spain lvi. 892
*Convents*, &c. Popiſh xxxv. 563
— queſtion on imperial ones lvi. 757
— anſwered lvi. 821
— their curioſities how diſperſed lvi. 821
*Converging ſeries* xlvii. 181
*Converſation*, qualities proper for i. 198. 237
— rules for iv. 311
— modern xii. 153
— modiſh iv. 600
— with ſervants hurtful to children v. 93
— modern xii. 153
— rules for ſpoiling xxi. 410
— how improved xxxiv. 111
— in the ſhades between Warburton and Pope xlix. 35
*Convertiſſeur* li. 519
*Convex glaſs*, prodigious focus of xii. 442
*Conveyancing*, expenſive xx. 219
*Conveyances*, abſurd ſtyle xlvii. 212
*Convicts* eſcape xix. 90
— petition for hanging xxxvi. 386
*Convicts*, a remarkable one xxxvii. 92
— one reprieved for an experiment 329
— thoughts on their puniſhment xlvi. 254
— to be ſentenced to hard labour xlvii. 350
— on the Thames, riot xlviii. 284. 494
— ſtrictures on the preſent ſtate of convict laws liv. 514
— retaken in the common ſewer at Newgate lv. 315
— riſe on board the priſon-ſhip at Portſmouth lvi. 260
*Convocation* prorogued v. 59
— addreſſes v. 90. xi. 657. xv. 516. xvi. 257. xviii. 137. 558. xxiv. 576. xxxi. 630. xxxii. 628. xxxiii. 181. xlv. 45. l. 617
— part of the conſtitution xxi. 207
— rights of, aſſerted xxii. 9
— diſſolved xxiv. 188
— adjourned xxviii. 43. 552
— choſen xxxi. 139
— prorogued xxxi. 235. 283
— meet xxxix. 53. xl. 539. xliii. 579. xlviii. 546. l. 433. liii. 976. liv. 472
— remarks on xxxix. 293
— new election xliv. 492
— prorogued xliv. 591
— diſſolved l. 433
— proceedings li. 79
*Convoys* in K. William's reign xii. 667
— complaints againſt them xxxi. 330. 426. xlvi. 575. l. 537
*Convulſions* in children, remedy for xxii. 348
— occaſioned by worms, and cure xxix. 426. 573
— effects of xxix. 532
*Conway*, Gen. his diſmiſſion xxxiv. 211
— arraigned and defended xxxiv. 224
— counter-addreſs to the publick on that event xxxiv. 363
— vindicated xxxiv. 367
— his behaviour at Rochfort arraigned xxxiv. 429
— his conduct on the debates on general warrants xxxiv. 422
— his receipt of public money accounted for xxxiv. 421
— letter to, from Thetford, with his anſwer xxxiv. 213
— addreſs on his diſmiſſion xxxiv. 241
— reply to the counter-addreſs xxxiv. 427
— errors in this reply xxxiv. 422
— letter of thanks to xxxvi. 243
— changes his ſecretaryſhip xxxvi. 246
— his declaration on the American ſtamp-act xxxvi. 157
— his letter to the Gov. of New York 160
— his general inſtructions xxxvi. 160
— appointed Gov. of Jerſey xlii. 493
— charged with commiſſions abroad xliv. 384
— his ſpeeches xlv. 461. 555. xlvi. 101. 395. xlviii. 341. 612. xlix. 222. 386. l. 119. 112. 257. 548. li. 108. 311. 411. 459. lii. 7. 141. 142. 215. 412. 556. liii. 17. 20. 21. 22. 71. 114. 202. 207. 291. 562. 565.

565. 742. 997. 1062. liv. 59. 128. 130. 229. 293. 296
*Conway*, Gen. his motion for a bill for peace with America l. 248
— his motion againſt the American war loſt by one lii. 93. 142
— renewed lii. 143
— his anſwer to the London light-horſe volunteers lii. 305
*Conway*, Counteſs, enquiry concerning liv. 728
— anſwered liv. 806. 818. 972. 973. 974
*Conyers*, Rev. Dr. circumſtances attending his death lvi. 353
— epitaph on lvi. 617
*Conyers*, Mr. his houſe robbed xlv. 402. 403
*Cook*, rev. Mr. his addreſs to the Quakers vii. 131
*Cook*, an highwayman, his life xi. 498
*Cook*, Mr. his extraordinary funeral xxii. 385
*Cook*, Dr. his medical advices xxxvii. 163
*Cook's* voyage round the world xliii. 590. 647. xliv. 17. 68. 111
— returns xlv. 402
— voyage of the Reſolution xlvi. 15. 66. 118
— advice to, for his voyage xlvi. 268
— his method of preſerving his ſeamen's health xlvii. 179
— on the South Sea tides xlvii. 180
— voyage xlvii. 191
— his great merit xlvii. 493
— his protection xlix. 209
— heard of at Kamchatka xlix. 615
— his unfortunate end l. 41. 44
— memoirs of l. 45
— his former eſcapes l. 68
— his papers arrive l. 433
— narrative of his laſt voyage l. 232. 278
— Royal Society's medal deſcribed liv. 483
— his life, &c. by Capt. King lv. 33
— his character by a naval veteran lv. 35
*Cooke*, Lt. Col. diſmiſſed the ſervice xiv. 336
*Cooke*, Capt. rewarded xvi. 325
*Cooke*, rev. *W.* account of l. 154
*Cooks*, compared to authors v. 6
— firſt King's vi. 276
— ſaying of an Engliſh cook to a French vi. 455
*Cookery*, preſent luxury in vi. 277
— military x. 237
— art of xlvi. 466
*Cookmaid's* letter xx. 82
*Cooper*, Mrs. remarks on v. 139
*Cooper*, Mr. in cuſtody viii. 162
*Cooper*, Commodore, bombards Baſtia xv. 628
*Cooper*, his robberies xxxv. 16
*Cooper*, Miſs, account of lvi. 181
*Cooper*, Dr. anecdote of lvi. 13
*Cooper*, *Anthony Aſhley*, his character of Haſtings xxiv. 160
*Cooper*, *John Gilbert*, queries about xlix. 413. 440
*Cooper*, Sir *Grey*, his ſpeeches xlvi. 8. 200. 292. xlviii. 617. xlix. 42. 166. 430. 619. l. 359. 455. li. 110. lii. 101. 216. 269. liii. 564. 735. 915. 1003. 1054. 1058. liv. 214. 301. lvi. 579. 764. 963
*Cooper*, *Mary*, her account of the tragical end of Adam Fitz Adam, author of the World xxvi. 603
*Coote*, Sir *Charles*, tried in Ireland xxxiv. 245
*Coote*, Sir *Eyre*, defeats Hyder Ali li. 592
— thanks of the H. of Commons to lii. 596
— debates on thanks to liii. 110
— reſigns his command liii. 334
— defeats Hyder Ali liii. 351
— dies at Madras liii. 968. 1050
— his corpſe landed at Plymouth liv. 635
— his pompous funeral liv. 716
*Coovis*, the ſyſtem of li. 421
*Cope*, Lieut. Col. his letter from Cuba xi. 587
*Cope*, Gen. in Scotland xv. 443. 518
— defeated xv. 499
— his conduct xv. 597. 637
— acquitted xvi. 592
— juſtified xix. 57
*Copenhagen*, ſiege of xviii. 389
— buoys off it not to be moved xliii. 616
— round tower xlv. 488
— prizes propoſed by the Royal Society there lv. 653
*Copernicus*, his ſyſtem xix. 403
— portrait of xlvii. 538
*Copley*, Sir *Godfrey*, account of his medal xxiii. 554
— liſt of thoſe who have had it xxiii. 554
— his anecdotes of Dr. Hooke liv. 756
*Copper* Company i. 402
— mines of Fahlun xvi. 131
— deleterious xxi. 197
— converted from iron xxiii. 245. xxiv. 355
— ſolution of, a remedy xxiv. 356. 475
— ſpring in Pennſylvania xxvii. 507
— of an emetic but not poiſonous quality xxviii. 590
— incruſts and waſtes iron xxx. 102
— uſe of, in ſheathing xxxi. 533
— the Alarm frigate ſheathed with it 538
— mine diſcovered xxxv. 438. xxxvii. 330
— mine at Ecton-hill deſcribed xxxix. 59
— exportation of, prohibited l. 98
— ore, aſſay of l. 476
— new coinage for the Iſle of Man lvi. 611
*Copper plates*, plaſter of Paris recommended for taking impreſſions xxiii. 334
*Copper veſſels*, pernicious effects of xxiii. 50. 196. 539. xxiv. 277. xxxix. 265. xli. 166
— improvements in tinning xxvi. 61
*Coptic* prieſts, odd account of vi. 667
*Copyholds* inconvenient xxi. 14. 207
*Copy-right* of books in Univerſities xlv. 252
*Coquettilla*, her coxcombs iii. 178
*Coquetry*, obſervations on xxxvi. 404
*Coquette*, ſtory of one ii. 709
— letter of iii. 178
— and amorous lady xi. 27
— their character xxxii. 69
— phænomenon of one xxxv. 193
*Coral*, its flowers xix. 157
— how produced xxiv. 401
— flowers of, a deception xxiv. 401
— kinds of xxiv. 402
— an animal xxviii. 311
— red, of a very ſingular kind xxviii. 427

*Corallines*, Mr. Ellis on xxv. 397. xxvi. 288. 290. xxvii. 353
— the receptacles of animals xxv. 453
— not an animal, but a vegetable ſubſtance xxviii. 473
*Coralloids*, uncommon ones, with a plate xxii. 156
*Coram*, Capt. dies xxi. 141
— interred xxi. 183
— ſome account of lii. 431
*Corbach* battle xxx. 343
*Corbett*, Mr. his letter to Sir Chaloner Ogle xvi. 462
— to Admiral Mayne xvi. 463
— to the Court Martial xvi. 464
*Corbett*, Gen. ſentence on li. 393
*Corbett*, *Thomas*, verdict againſt, in the cauſe between him and Mr. Fox lvi. 524
*Corbet*. See *Croteb*.
*Cords*, weakened by twiſting xix. 220
— problem on xix. 497
— when ſtrongeſt xxxiii. 113
*Cordeliere* mountains xix. 215. 243. xxxiii. 73
*Cordeliers*, order of iv. 494
*Cordials*, new xiv. 368
*Cordon*, Mrs. her tragical death lv. 157
*Cordova*, Don *Louis de*, ſails from Cadiz on a ſecret expedition lii. 90
*Cordwell*, Mr. in a combination ix. 214. 361
— yet employed by the city ix. 270
*Corelli*, Signora, crowned at Rome xlvi. 432. 482
*Corfu*, in the Venetian territories, earthquakes at lvi. 262
*Corgarf caſtle* taken xvi. 146
*Corbeau*, largeſt dial in the world xxiv. 120
*Coriarick* mountain, how made paſſable xxiv. 517
*Coriolanus*, plan and ſcene of xix. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36
*Cork*, Earl of xxxvi. 308
— his character xliii 279
— on the Medicean Gallery, and America xliii. 500
— ſome of his writings pointed out xliii. 583
— his writings l. 35
— his epitome of the revolutions of Tuſcany lii. 232. 286. 377. 529
*Cork* (city), aſſociation againſt tithes vi. 215
— beſtows freedoms xxx. 151
— convent xl. 376
— mob at xlviii. 138. 185
— addreſs xlviii. 185
— freedom preſented to Lords North and Hilſborough l. 389
— accident there lvi. 1084
*Cork*, buoyancy of xxxvi. 455
*Cork-cutter*, ſtory of vi. 737
*Cork waiſtcoat*, to prevent drowning xxviii. 626. xxx. 614. xxxi. 426. xliii. 374
*Cormas* proceſſion xxix. 263
*Corn*, deſtroyed by inſects i. 825
— riſe of iii. 606
— exported iii. 661. vi. 559
— ſudden fall of vi. 163
*Corn* exported in one year vi. 589
— exported xii. 140. 472. 526. xiii. 35
— exportation, debates on xii. 181. 227. 283
— proceedings on, and petitions againſt it xii. 227. 230. 255. 232. 233. 234. 237. 240. 283. 284
— exportation of xiii. 35. 49
— preparation of, for ſeed xv. 31
— method of keeping it ſweet in ſacks xv. 354
— in heaps xv. 640
— to winnow xv. 353. 354. 640
— to preſerve xvi. 315
— in Ireland regulated xvi. 680
— ſent to France xviii. 20. 30. 513
— voted beneficial xviii. 41
— waſte of xviii. 440
— exportation of xviii. 513
— damaged by froſt xix. 390
— Indian, deſtroyed xix. 410
— market opened xx. 524
— trade, how managed xxi. 510
— vaſt increaſe of ſome ſorts of xxii. 105
— uſe of ventilators for granaries xxii. 105
— exporters of Saltaſh petition xxii. 223
— exported, bounty on, hurtful xxii. 358
— beneficial xxii. 410. 411. 412
— Spaniard's remarks on xxii. 465
— objections againſt the bounty further anſwered xxii. 561. 605
— exchange deſcribed xxiii. 111
— bill xxiii. 150
— deſtroyed by inſects xxiii. 164
— tumults on account of xxiii. 246. 343
— Du Hamel's experiments on xxiii. 165. 167. 169
— machine for keeping it ſweet xxiii. 166
— ventilation better than ſtove-drying 168
— two crops in a year xxiv. 42
— new-invented inſtrument for thraſhing xxv. 87
— riots on account of the ſcarcity of xxvi. 408. 448. 544
— hint for reducing the price of xxvi. 486
— order of council reſpecting xxvi. 546
— letter from Abp. Whitgift on the ſame ſcarcity in Q. Elizabeth's time xxvi. 560
— obſervations on the meaſures taken to reduce it xxvi. 575
— method to augment the revenue, and make corn cheap xxvi. 576
— incredible conſump. in the diſtillery 576
— riſing of the people on account of it conſidered xxvi. 608
— price lowered by opening the ports xxvii. 32
— reaſons for continuing the bounty 71. 129
— exportation prohibited xxvii. 90. 575
— duties on imported diſcontinued xxvii. 90. 235. 575
— propoſals for preventing its dearth 129
— imported xxvii. 286
— price augmented xxvii. 384
— bounty prohibited xxvii. 475
— embargo xxvii. 479
— clauſe in the act xxvii. 575
— to alleviate its dearneſs xxviii. 17

*Corn*, distributed by York subscribers xxviii. 42
— petition for an open market xxviii. 43
— just remarks xxviii. 125.
— engrossing of farms, cause of its dearness xxviii. 126. 509
— new market in Southwark xxviii. 240
— cause insufficient, and advice to farmers xxviii. 278
— prohibition of exportation continued xxviii. 509
— not maltable xxviii. 510. 566
— other causes assigned xxviii. 565
— hand-mill to grind xxviii. 26
— reward offered for improving the hand-mill xxviii. 425
— rioters convicted xxviii. 191
— executed xxviii. 239
— public granaries proposed xxviii. 425
— prohibition taken off xxix. 144
— of distilling spirits from xxix. 630
— advertisement for raising the price xxix. 250
— ripened by lightning xxxi. 365
— petition for erecting magazines in Ireland xxxiv. 41
— tumult on the high price of xxxiv. 548
— disorders of xxxv. 161. xxxvi. 204
— importation of foreign grain forbid xxxv. 394
— machine for grinding xxxv. 439
— exportation of grain prohibited in Scotland xxxvi. 100
— in England xxxvi. 548
— ships detained xxxvi. 389
— proclamations for preventing the exportation of wheat xxxvi. 399. 548
— against forestalling xxxvi. 410
— exportation of, considered xxxvi. 473. 478
— reasons against it xxxvi. 473. 478
— address on the scarcity xxxvi. 490
— high price, and causes xxxvi. 81. 82
— moderate in the North xxxvi. 504
— act against the exportation xxxvii. 16
— plan for settling the bounty xxxvii. 299
— exportation from Flanders forbidden xxxvii. 326
— measure uncertain xxxvii. 437
— its high price investigated xxxvii. 487
— misrepresentations about xxxviii. 246
— hand-mill xxxix. 177
— exportation of wheat prohibited xl. 140
— act for registering the price xl. 100
— act for prohibiting the exportation xl. 541
— price to be registered xl. 200
— average price all over England xl. 544. 592
— not to be exported xl. 541
— market regulated xli. 43
— regulations of the House of Commons xli. 237
— grain imported at Edinburgh xli. 375
— prices of at London for fifteen years xli. 172. 546
— bill xlii. 196
*Corn*, argument for and against the bounty xlii. 270
— grain, its vegetation as stated by Christ and St. Paul, vindicated xlii. 321
— monopolizer punished xlii. 393
— bill, debates on xliii. 3
— Norfolk act xliii. 249
— importation act xliii. 249
— profits of manufacturing it xliii. 494
— debates on exportation xliii. 293
— exportation in Flanders prohibited xliii. 492
— imported since the register act xliii. 216
— variation of price xliii. 440
— quantity exported from 1777 to 1778 xliii. 630
— parched, query about l. 527
— parched, among the Jews li. 25
— importation of agreed to for a limited time lii. 596
— debates on the importation liii. 108. 110
— sprouted, cause and cure of liii. 304
— allowed to be exported from France liii. 448
— debates on the importation of to Scotland liii. 914
— new-invented steam-engine for grinding liv. 394
— debates on lv. 793
— prices of. See the last page of every month. See *Husbandry*.
*Cornaro, Lewis*, of preserving health i. 63. xiii. 280
*Cornbury*, Ld, his speech on the Scotch bill vii. 647
— letter to the University of Oxford xxxviii. 246
*Cornbury*. See *Corribny*.
*Corneille*, of dramatic rules xvi. 295
— his first performances xvi. 251. 252. 295. 344
— his Menteur the plan of Foot's Lyar xxxii. 8
— *and Racine* compared xli. 393
*Cornelius Arvina*, his speech to the Samnites ix. 583
*Cornelys*, her masquerade xli. 90
— prosecution xli. 92
— proceedings against xli. 121
— Sir John Fielding's speech on her cause xli. 421
*Corneto*, or *Tarquinium*, propofals for the antiquities of xlix. 290
*Cornhill-fire* xviii. 138
— sufferers relieved xviii. 330
— sufferers, contributors to xviii. 392
— subterranean church there xxxvi. 56
*Cornish and Wiltshire* boroughs xi. 20
*Cornish*, Adm. sails for the East Indies xxix. 191
— arrives in the East Indies xxx. 247. 393
— at Madagascar xxx. 468
— his expedition against Manilla xxxiii. 178
*Corns*, cure for xlii. 427
*Cornu Ammonis*, how to extract it from its bed xlvii. 104

*Cornu Ammonis*, a remarkable one described liii. 28
*Cornuto*, his ſtory ii. 853
*Cornwall*, Duke of, born ſo vii. 470
*Cornwall*, Capt. his diſcourſe with Admiral Matthews xvi. 596. xvii. 255
— his monument moved for xvii. 246
— his mauſoleum deſcribed xxv. 90
*Cornewall Velters*, Eſq; his ſpeeches on Heſſian troops iv. 754
— on the motion to addreſs for his brother's monument xvii. 255
— ſpeech on the bill concerning Adm. Byng xxvii. 295
— on the number of forces xxvii. 343
— his reception in Herefordſhire xxxiii 310
— ſpeech on lotteries xli. 213
— his epitaph xlii. 412. 462
*Cornewall*. See *Carnwall*.
*Cornwall*, Mr. *C. W.* his ſpeeches xlv. 4. 261. 354. 463. xlvi. 195. 392. xlix. 430. l. 400. li. 57. 362. 603. liii. 17. 117. 193. 913. liv. 699. 861. 941. lv. 357. 443. 530
— choſen ſpeaker l. 538
— elected ſpeaker, preſented, approved,
— his ſpeech li. 7
— ill li. 210
— his houſe at Whitehall robbed lv. 150
— his ſpeech on preſenting the national debt bill lvi. 521
*Cornwall* (man of war) letter from xviii. 233
— launched xxxi. 230
*Cornwall* tinners riſe xviii. 474
— dreadful ſtorm xxiv. 274. 275
— new road through recommended xxiv. 453
— its manifeſt advantage xxiv. 454. 455
— ſtrange phænomenon in xxiv. 482
— antiquities there xxx. 322. xxxv. 140. xxxvii. 359. xxxviii. 546
— petition xl. 2
— remains of the language xlix. 409
— peculiarities of the churches li. 305
*Cornwallis*, Mr. his ſpeech on ſeptennial parliaments iv. 577
*Cornwallis*, Canterbury archbiſhop, viſits his dioceſe, and inſulted at Dover xlviii. 438
— not in the riots l. 316
— account of liii. 273
— eulogium on liii. 280
*Cornwallis*, Col. defence xxvii. 172
*Cornwallis*, Governor, encomium on xix. 410
*Cornwallis*, Lord, returns xlviii. 44
— his account of his victory at Camden l. 455
— further proceedings l. 490
— debate on vote of thanks to l. 585. li. 24
— his proceedings li. 189
— debate on motion of thanks to li. 201
— proceedings li. 239
— debate on motion of thanks li. 247
— proceedings li. 285
— defeats Gen. Green li 287
— proceedings li. 289. 341. 388
— ſurrenders li. 539. 540
*Cornwallis*, Earl, ſurrenders, with his army, to the American and French forces lii. 8.
— letters between him and Gen. Waſhington lii. 10
— exactly four years from Gen. Burgoyne's capitulation lii. 100
— debates in the Lords on his ſurrender lii. 143. 146
— appointed Conſtable of the Tower liv. 879
— appointed Governor of Bengal lvi. 178
*Cornaro*, his manner of prolonging life xxxi. 62
*Coronation-oath* v. 294
*Coronation*, court of, claims before it xxxi. 323
— the court meets xxxi. 331
— allowed and refuſed xxxi. 332. 337
— hiſtory of the ceremony, with cuts xxxi. 346
— preparations for it xxxi. 414
— proceſſion xxxi. 448
— celebrated in Dublin xxxi. 475
— ſtory of a common-council-man at xxxi. 391
— medals of George III. and Charlotte xxxi. 421
— letter on xxxi. 535
— queſtion of the Champion liv. 663
— ſtone of Scotland li. 452
— chair, the ſtone in illuſtrated lii. 22
*Coroner* recompenſed xxi. 135
— acts concerning, accounted for xxii. 407
— for Middleſex elected xxv. 184. xxxiv. 142
— for Surrey elected xl. 282
*Corporation*, repeal impracticable viii. 588. 589. 634. 647
— in England, xiii. 261. 262. 263. 264
— charters conſidered xiv. 180. 198
— extraordinary behaviour of one xix. 27
*Correction*, a firſt principle xviii. 222
— manual in the Univerſities xlix. 596
*Corregio*, remarks on xxxix. 175
*Correſpondence* ſhould not be interrupted v. 186
— myſterious xviii. 9. 61. 62
*Correſpondence* of the two ſexes xii 307
*Corrinna's* character xviii. 505
*Corroſives*, cured by corroſives viii. 555
*Corruheny* (*Corrbury*) Hurgo, ſpeech of xiii. 173
*Corrumpitur*, the word as uſed by Virgil, a blemiſh lvi. 637
— a beauty lvi. 831
— the beſt word that could have been uſed lvi. 936
*Corruption*, not prevalent i. 107. 119. 346. ii. 668. 688. 706. 614. 797. iii 115
— practiſed by Elizabeth and Charles II. iii. 19
— a ſign of ruin iv. 307. 376. 582. 660. 667
— Mayor of Weſtbury puniſhed for iv. 313
— funds for iv. 672
— danger of a general one v. 259
— ariſes from the government v. 136. vi. 449
— project to ſtop viii. 194
— in parliaments ix. 314
— act againſt ix. 199. 428. 476

*Corruption* accounted for x. 375. 651. xviii. 73. 74
— clamour againſt unjuſt xi. 127. 135. 174
— danger from xi. 140. 174. 180. 183
— four ſorts xi. 185
— reflections of the corrupted xi. 180
*Corruption* xii. 312
— antient times as corrupt as the preſent xxii. 171
*Corſellis*, controverſy about his introduction of printing into Engliſh li. 429. 430
*Corſica*, people of rebel i. 358. 503
— affairs of ii. 681. 727. 778. 829. 983 749. iii. 161
— letter from ii. 748
— inhabitants of, apply to Spain iv. 574
— chiefs of, impriſoned v. 62
— new form of government in v. 109. vii. 63. 319. 640
— execution in viii. 111
— treat with M. de Boiſſeux viii. 223. 279. 494
— ſhips taken viii. 551
— reduced ix. 51. 163. 219. 330
— ſubdued by Malleboís ix. 330. 386
— kept by the French x. 95. 206
— hate the Genoeſe xii. 55
— treat with them xiii. 558
— King of Sardinia appears to regard them xvi. 47
— deſigned for Don Philip xix. 431
— ſtate of xx. 426.
— ſubmit xxi. 429
— commotions in xxii. 424. 538. 585
— tranſactions in xxiii. 95. 144. 196. 290. 387. 439. 535. 585
— troubles in xxiv. 42. 43
— manifeſto from the malcontents of xxiv. 186
— they block up Baſtia xxiv. 287
— routed by Grimaldi xxiv. 287
— erect a new government xxiv. 338. 383
— a project for ſettling xxv. 279
— a remarkable ſpeech of their chief xxvi. 168
— affairs of xxvii. 427. 474
— account of, with a map xxvii. 444
— affairs of xxviii. 449. xxx. 344
— their reſolute behaviour xxxi. 333
— ſucceſs of the malcontents xxxii. 290
— their bravery xxxiii. 197. 253
— reſolutions of xxxiv. 598
— French arrive there xxxv. 47
— take poſſeſſion of the forts xxxv. 96
— a revolt there xxxv. 141
— Jeſuits ſettle there xxxv. 439
— Mr. Boſwell's arrival there xxxvi. 41
— his reception xxxvi. 438
— Paoli's reaſon for taxes xxxvi. 242
— news xxxvii. 45
— manifeſto xxxvii. 186
— Capraia taken xxxvii. 187
— fortreſs ſurrendered xxxvii. 326
— French relinquiſh Calvi, &c. xxxvii. 474
— account of xxxviii. 42. xxxviii. 172
*Corſica*, French and Genoeſe treaty about xxxviii. 348
— French land there xxxviii. 393
— progreſs of the war xxxviii. 402. 494. 541. 585
— contributions to xxxviii. 523
— affairs xxxix. 105. 265. 318
— anecdotes xxxix. 279
— French memorial to the Dutch about xxxix. 411
— affairs xl. 482. xli. 333. 421
— ceded to the King of Sardinia xliv. 384
*Cortes*, of Spain iv. 613. 654
— corrupt ix. 142
— loſe their liberties x. 11
— panegyriſed by Dr. Robertſon xlviii. 72
*Cortona*, his pictures xlvi. 252
*Coryate*, *Thomas*, life of xli. 437
*Coſcia*, Cardinal, proceedings againſt i. 180
— ſentenced iii. 722
— his ſpeech on the ſcaffold v. 205
*Coſck* (*Cocks*) Urg; his ſpeech on the ſoldier's diet xii. 126
*Coſel* ſurrendered xv. 503
*Coſmas* and *Damianus* l. 74. 174
*Coſmetic*, Daniſh xxiv. 507
*Coſmo di Medici*, his character and parallel vii. 33
— his philoſopher's ſtone viii. 255
— French proclamation viii. 663
*Coſmography*, ſyſtem of xix. 403
*Coſmus* and *Damian*, queries about xlix. 540
— anſwered xlix. 583
*Coſrous* letter xxiii. 124
*Coſſacks*, defeat the Turks viii. 439
— Hettman of, appointed xx. 334
*Coſtas Emanuel Manezs da* deſcription of a foſſile animal xxv. 24
*Coſta's Solomon da* letter xxx. 51
*Coſtard* on the ages of Homer and Heſiod xxv. 397
— defence of the Moſaic computation againſt Brydone xlviii. 249
*Coterie*, meaning of it xxxiv. 508
— plan for one xl. 263
— rules for the female xl. 414
*Cottages*, motion to repeal the act for building them xlv. 201
*Cottingham* threatened in Ireland xxxiii. 411
*Cotton*, Sir *J. Hinde*, his ſpeeches iv. 285. 584
— inſcription on xxii. 92
*Cotton*, Sir *Robert*, on the commons rights v. 10
— his ſufferings xxxvii. 335. 383
— treaſon. book found upon him xxxvii. 402
— author of it diſcovered xxxvii. 402
— contents of it xxxvii. 403
*Cotton*, Dr. l. 124
*Cotton*. See *Kotnot*.
— manufacture vi. 169. ix. 497
— artificial xix. 121
— machine for ſpinning xix. 161
*Cotton work* at Leominſter, conſumed by fire xxiv. 482
— Engliſh, ſubjected to a duty in Ireland li. 337
— manufacture, debates on liii. 992

*Cotton*, debate on the duty on printed liv. 938
— debates on the tax on lv. 524
— trial between the King and R. Arkwright lv. 566
*Cottonian*, MS. extract from ix. 589
*C—t*, Mr. his speech on the druggists petition iv. 345
— on the septennial bill iv. 529
*Couchman*, Lieut. sentenced xix. 282. 295
— executed xix. 296
*Covent Garden theatre*, accident at ix. 103
*Covent Garden journal*, extracts from xxii. 26. 27. 29
— articles of news from xxii. *ib.*
— opposed by several writers xxii. 29
— further extracts from xxii. 53. 55. 130. 314. 412
*Covent Garden Magazine*, publisher tried xliii. 350
*Covent Garden theatre*. See *Stage*.
*Coventry*, Ld, his speeches xlvii. 552. xlviii. 103. 603. liii. 1061
*Coventry*, Mr. his works xlvi. 64
— his speeches xlviii. 443. l. 453
*Coventry*, *Henry* and *Francis*, queries about xlix. 413
*Coventry*, *Francis* l. 124
*Coventry* address xvi. 258
— number of houses and people in xxii. 347
— hospital, cause decided xxix. 243
— villains detected there xxxiii. 311
— address xxxix. 212
— how treated by the supporters of the bill of rights xxxix. 213
— incendiary letter to the Mayor of xlii. 340
— election, proceedings on li. 7
— sheriff discharged li. 189
— petition, debates on li. 350. 359. 394
— sheriffs of discharged lii. 218
— account of St. Michael's liv. 246
— ebony figure found there lvi. 219
*Coventry-Act*, story of xxxiii. 360
*Coverly*, Sir *Roger*, query about xlix. 495
*Cough*, pulmonary, how removed xxii. 458
— catarrhous, to cure xxvii. 543
*Council*, privy, list of v. 274
*Council*, orders from xv. 642
*Councils*, cabinet xxxiii. 41. 44
*Counsel*, allowed in matters of property ix. 457
*Counsellor*, legacy to for being an honest lawyer xxv. 235
*Counsellors and Judges*, their functions xl. 249
*Count of Narbonne*, critique on, examined and refuted lii. 59. 61
*Countenance*, deceitful iii. 519
*Counties*, number of members and proportion of taxes from xi. 378
— maps of xvii. 597
*Country*, common sense ix. 10
*Country* amusements i. 334. 421. 422. 433
— wit ii. 655
— ladies ii. 594
— more corrupt than court vi. 537
— its poverty, cause of, and remedy vii. 104. 224. 776
*Country*, lady forced there vii. 497
— curate, story of viii. 33
— wakes viii. 465. 522
— interest of ix. 320
— how to save xix. 82
*Country dance*, its meaning xxviii. 174
— figure of xlvii. 275
*Country gentlemen*, their meeting at the St. Alban's tavern liv. 71. 227
*Country-houses*, vanity of improving them xxxvii. 287
*Countryman*, question of a xxx. 129
*Country party*, their practices iv. 378. 317
— justified ix. 142. 422
*Country squire*, story of ii. 618. xxii. 250
*County courts*, &c. v. 288. 345
*Courage*, encomium on ii. 943
— not to be checked in the people viii. 470
— defined xi. 629
*Courageux*, sails from Brest xxxi. 43
— taken xxxi. 426
— account of the engagement xxxi. 617
*Courayer*, Dr. acknowledges the English ordination i. 369
— excellent passage from xxii. 455
— anecdote of xlvii. 131
*Courland*, Duke of, regent of Russia x. 573
— arrested and imprisoned x. 625
— his behaviour at his election xi. 111. 335
— banished xi. 389
— affairs of the dutchy xviii. 477. 526. 574
— competitors for it xix. 23
— surrendered Tabago xix. 163
— dukedom disputed xxxiii. 92. 197
— duchess of, delivered of a princess liii. 715
*Course of nature*, what xix. 105. 106
*Court*, M. *de*, his account of the fight off Toulon xiv. 379
— his journal xiv. 384
— letters xiv. 388
— answered xiv. 662
*Court*, conduct of iii. 584
— and country parties iv. 129
— devotion iv. 3
— politeness iv. 22
— writers iv. 598. v. 83. 506
— dependants v. 545
— preachers viii. 208
— new ones for Methodists ix 480
*Court of Requests*, fees and practice of enquired into xxv. 80. 472
*Court-writers*, association of v. 350
*Courts of conscience* recommended xxi. 403
*Courtesans*, Venetian xxiii. 12
*Courtier*, character of by Bruyere ii. 942
*Courts martial*, inconvenient iv. 92
— new ones proposed xvi. 594. 595
— defended xix. 53
— censured xix. 54. 129
— holden xxi. 280. 283. xxii. 429. xxvii. 23. 27. 29. 89 169. 137. 155. 172. xxviii. 552. xxix. 92. xxx. 100. 136. 538. 591. xxxi. 329. 363. 601. xxxii. 154. 237. xxxiii. 410. 562. xxxiv. 42. 297. 323. 509.

599. xl. 187. 392. xlvii. 191. xlviii. 137. 332. 434. 435. 604. xlix. 323. 563. li. 341
*Courts.* See *Common Council, South Sea, East India, African, trials,* &c.
*Courtauveaux,* Mr. *de,* his voyage for diſcovery of longitude xl. 416
*Courtier,* deſcribed ii. 942. xii. 308. 147
*Courtin,* M. of the murrain xix. 19
*Courtly, Gruhb,* of elections v. 135
— of poverty v. 717
*Courtenay,* Sir *William,* his entertainment i. 79
*Courtney,* Mr. his ſpeeches li. 104. 204. 100. 323. 411. liii. 18. 66. 558. 561. 1000. liv. 55. 618. lv. 446. 797. 864. 869. 870. 964. lvi. 170. 227. 403. 453. 520. 1053
*Courtnay,* Miſs *Iſabella,* burnt liii. 272
*Courtray,* &c. taken xiv. 287
*Courtſhip,* propoſal for a new method i. 15. vi. 247
— Maſſachuſett xlv. 182
*Couſins,* marriage of lawful xx. 11
— obſervations on their marriage lv. 326
*Couſnayer,* M. a curious chronologiſt dies lv. 1010
*Cows, ſea,* driven on ſhore xviii. 416. xix. 306
— ſtones found in the belly of ii. 926
— wild one xx. 30. 67. 68
— mad one cured xx. 195
*Cow.* See *Cattle.*
*Cow-weed,* an hurtful herb xxv. 491
*Cow-worm* xxxix. 366
*Cowardice,* panegyrick on ii. 842
— diſcovered by over-arming ix. 541
— inſtance of xv. 387
— a crime againſt the publick xv. 466
— expoſed xvi. 487
— produced by irreligion xxvii. 169
*Cowkeeper* fined xxi. 185
*Cowley,* cenſured ii. 786
— his character viii. 469
— his cenſure of Milton ix. 75
— his virtue and wit ix. 285
— epitaph on x. 594
— remark on it x. 594
— Dr. Johnſon's account of xlix. 505
— lines of his turned into Latin liii. 47. 128. 933
*Cowley,* Mrs. her letter to Miſs More xlix. 407
*Cowling,* Mrs. her will liii. 978
*Cowling-Caſtle* deſcribed xliii. 536
*Cowper,* Lord, his ſpeech [1716] when lord high ſteward xvi. 358. 418. 420
— created a prince of the empire xlviii. 385
*Cowper Henry,* Eſq; appointed clerk aſſiſtant to the Houſe of Peers lv. 73
*Cowper,* Dr. *Miles,* his ſudden death lv. 681. 932
*Cowper, Spencer,* never ſaw his borough iv. 580
— his ſcheme to regiſter wool xii. 215
*Cowper,* Mr. *W.* ſtrictures on ſome paſſages in his poems lvi. 305. 306. 415
*Cox,* Bp. of Ely, letter from lvi. 101
*Coxe,* Dr. his defence of Canning xxiii. 298
*Cox,* Mr. attempts a ſettlement in Canada xxiv. 570
— his ſpeech xlviii. 619
*Cox's* Muſeum, Lottery Act xlix. 299
*Cox,* convicted of ſtealing bank notes xliii. 461
— executed xliii. 522
*Cox,* Sir *Richard,* employs the poor in Ireland xix. 463
*Coxcombs,* male and female vii. 550. 553
*Coxe's* Travels into Ruſſia, &c. remark on lv. 28
*Coxeter,* memoirs of li. 172
*Coxheath-camp,* alarmed xlviii. 382
— reviewed by the King xlviii. 547
— proceedings xlix. 421
— duel xlix. 422
*Coya inſect* xxiv. 5
*Crab,* quality of xviii. 484
— a nondeſcript ſpecies xliv. 416
*Crab Iſland,* unfortunate ſettlement on vii. 217
— our claims to diſputed xliv. 189
*Crab-tree,* botanical account of lvi. 365. 366. 367
*Crabb, Roger,* biographical notices of liii. 674
— his ſtrange mode of living liv. 350
— his death liv. 976
*Crab, Tim.* letter of xv. 207
*Cradle* and live child taken up at ſea xli. 570
*Craftſman,* extracts from, and anſwers to, on various ſubjects i. 4. 5. 7. 8. 26. 52. 53. 79. 101. 104. 194. 201. 205. 209. 245. 251. 293. 298. 302. 307. 323. 387. 433. 512. 538. ii. 559. 659. 666. 740. 848. 909. iii. 9. 12. 27. 128. 194. 190. 202. 212. 247. 253. 348. 411. 360. 412. 636. 426. 427. 455. 250. 428. 71. 80. 87. 145. 185. 296. 347. 357. iv. 20. 39. 70. 118. 78. 122. 308. 309. 366. 440. 475. 544. 545. 551. 603. 662. 208. v. 6. 29. 61. 84. 135. 713. 190. 488. 532. 565. 593. 8. 10. 13. 177. 296. 475. 716. 543. 719. vi. 132. 211. 189. 326. 409. 450. 456. 535. 607. 736. 147. 149. 150. 256. 339. 391. 396. 449. 465. 523. 650. 658. 669. vii. 97. 104. 160. 436. 499. 437. 749. 751. viii. 206. 258. 264. 297. 307. 359. 473. 479. 532. 588. ix. 36. 79. 80. 82. 89. 112. 434. 538. 24. 79. 588. 142. 198. 203. 249. 255. 257. 478. 588. 643. x. 63. 314. xi. 21. 25. 138. 140. 142. 257. 269. 361. 476. 536. 370. 424. 425. xii. 32. 35. 37. 77. 91. 143. 187. 199. 251. 301. 545. 593. 596. 646. xiii. 25. 28. 40. 81. 84. 87. 138. 477. 601. 648. xiv. 36. 148. 215. 368. xvi. 431. 488
*Craftſmen and Robertſmen* iv. 61. 63. 66. 71. 81
*Craggs* letter to Pope xlvi. 71
*Craigs,* near Ipſwich xxvii. 65
*Cramahe,* where l. 515
*Cramond,* pariſh in Scotland, topographical account of lv. 90
*Cramp,* remedies for it xxxii. 16. 172. 219. 232. 249. xxxiii. 210

*Cramp*

*Crampe* rings hallowed xliv. 247
*Cramp, John*, condemned for murdering his wife liii. 261
*Cranborne*, Lord, his ſpeech l. 353
*Cranes*, three that purchaſe ten tons each xxii. 374
*Cranfield, Lionel*, anecdotes concerning him xxvi. 187
*Cranmer*, ſtory of i. 414. v. 14
— letter to Cromwell xix. 356
*Cranſtone*, Capt. his character xxii. 117
— inſtigated Miſs Blandy to poiſon her father xxii. 116
— his death xxiii. 47
*Craſis* xlvii. 320. 365. 372. 527. xlviii. 22
*Craſhaw*, the poet, account of ii. 802
*Craſtiſle*, Hurgo, his ſpeeches, on removing the miniſter xi. 407
*Craven*, Lord, anecdote of xlvi. 406
*Craufurd*, Col. appointed commander under Gen. Hodgſon xxxi. 42
— taken priſoner xxxi. 236
— releaſed xxxi 270
— made governor of Belliſle xxxi. 285
*Crawfeet*, acrid and inflammatory xxv. 491
*Crawford*, Earl of, wounded ix. 441
*Crawford*, his diſpute with Lovell xliii. 517
*Cray-fiſh*, found alive in a piece of marble xxvi. 279
— their loſs of a claw ſupplied xxxiii. 113
*Creagh*, enquiry after the family lv. 715
*Cream of tartar*, ſolution of for experiment xxv. 67
*Creating power*, communicable to creatures xxii. 14
*Creation*, ceaſed xvii. 14. 128
— denied xvii. 78. 164
— the work of the Trinity xvii. 605
— meditation on xix. 367
— out of nothing, denied and defended xxvii. 495
*Chain* of created beings xxxv. 471
*Conjectures* concerning the creation of the world xxxvi. 130
*Credit*, public, pro and con ii. 561
— proof of the increaſe of trade ix. 480
— vote of, dangerous x. 10. 12. 14
— agreed to *ib.*
— obſervation on it x. 10
— paper, nature of xxii. 187
— million granted on xxvii. 237
— public, its hiſtory xxxii. 20
— abuſe of both public and private xlii. 213
— thoughts on xlii. 505
— votes of, debates on iv. 645. 713. 726. v. 522. xxix. 241. xlviii 237. xlix. 43. 573. 627
*Crediton*, fire at xiii. 442. 494. 552. 610
*Credo, quia impoſſibile eſt* xviii. 449
*Credulity* of great men xix. 163
*Creech's* motive to ſucceed xxxi. 222
*Creed* (Apoſtles) turning to the Eaſt in repeating it, queried xxxvii 240
— objections to the turning about when rehearſed lvi. 15. 182
— Engliſhman's political xxvii. 271
*Creed*, Jacobite, and Anti-jacobite xviii. 27
*Creed-mongers*, exploded xviii. 501
— the patriots l. 169
— query on xx. 556. 585
— Savoyards xxxiv. 13
— unbelievers xxiv. 155
— Whig's iii. 339. 357. 346. 363
*Creek Indians* xxvii. 99
— conference with xxiii. 423
*Creighton*, lady v. 197
*Creighton, John*, memoirs of xxxii. 470
*Creke*, committed for robbing the mail x. 260
— executed x. 412
*Crema*, exploſion xxxviii. 241
*Cremenz*, burnt xlvii. 243
— in Hungary, deſtroyed by lightning liii. 617
*Cremer*, a famous alchymiſt xxi. 303
*Cremutius Cordus*, caſe of iii. 176
*Creole*, account of a xxxii. 317
*Creon*, letter of xxxix. 589
*Creſcent frigate*, taken by the Dutch li. 339
*Creſſwell*, Mr. has two wives xvii. 485. 543
*Cretans*, puniſhed adultery xx. 457
*Creſted fly-catcher* xxii. 572
*Crevelt* battle xxviii. 290. 331
— thankſgiving for the victory xxviii. 338
*Crevier*, his anſwer to Voltaire xiv. 534
*Creuſa*, account of the tragedy of xxiv. 227
— remarks on it xxiv. 229
*Crew*, Bp. letter to King James II liv. 673
*Crew*, Mr. his ſpeech li. 107
*Crewe*, Mrs. her death and character xxiii. 200
*Crew, Temperance*, epitaph on lvi. 933
*Crewian oration* xlv. 348
*Cricket matches*, folly of xiii. 485
*Cricket*, an account of the field ſpecies xxxv. 261
— to deſtroy liv. 96
*Cricklade election bill*, divided on by the Commons lii. 202. 555. liii. 193
— determined lv. 315
— debate on lv. 529
*Crichton*, admirable, his ſtory xxiii. 377
— parallel to xxiii. 464
— life of, by the Earl of Buchan xlix. 290. li. 167
*Cricos* attack on Dr. Beattie xlviii. 152
*Crillon, D de*, letter to Gen. Murray lii. 44
*Crim Tartars*, defeated iii. 441
— embaſſy to Pruſſia xx. 334
*Crimea*, Khan of, depoſed and reſtored liii. 83
— with Cuba, &c. ſubmits to Ruſſia liii. 793
*Crimen Læſæ majeſtatis* iv. 437
*Crimes*, ſucceſſion of in Europe xlix. 248
*Criminals*, to caſtrate i. 532
— two come to life when executed vi. 549
— behaviour vii. 168
— caution of our anceſtors reſpecting xii. 513
— puniſhment for male xxi. 36. 37
— account of xxi. 423
— ſuffers by proxy xxiii. 426
— two innocent perſons condemned, and one of them executed xxiv. 405. 406. 407
— impriſonment of conſidered xxx. 613

*Criminal*, debates on the laws xli. 147. 168. 171. 195. 243. 291. 340. 383. 431
— committee to examine the laws xlii. 89
— condemned, calculation of xlii. 541
— act paſſed xliii. 199
— foreign prizes for the beſt diſcourſe on, determined lii. 327
— debate on taking up perſons found with picklock keys, &c. on them in the night liii. 740
— deſires to be married before his execution liii. 972
— debate reſpecting felons under ſentence of tranſportation lv. 529
— bruiſing in a mortar lv. 887
— anſwered lv. 950
— criminals and their puniſhments, thoughts on lvi. 102. 103
— petition of the City of London relating to lvi. 263
*Criminal converſation*, action on xxi. 88
— cauſe xxv. 282. 569
— trial for xxvii. 286
— remarkable trial xli. 565
*Cripplegate*, account of xx. 591
*Criſis*, preſent iii. 407. iv. 205. xiv. 146
— letter on the preſent xxxiii. 211
— letter on an important xxxv. 351
— or a defence of the Colonies xxxvi. 5
— proceedings on xlv. 146. 147
— burnt xlv. 148
*Criſp, Sam.* Eſq; his character liii. 432
— his death and character liv. 73
*Critical remarks* vii. 270
*Critick*, picture of iii. 223
— modern, how to make v. 186
— and patriot xviii. 34
— applauded xxi. 509
— would-be ones expoſed xxxiii. 159
— remarks on the Bible lvi. 376
*Criticiſm*, remarks on i. 13. 301. 156
— on Horace ii. 598
— on Engliſh poets ii. 786
— true ii. 845
— literal and verbal iv. 135
— on new plays v. 89
— an allegory xx. 128
— on *croaking* xx. 441
— unjuſt, reproved xxiii. 423
— ſupplied from Engliſh authors xxx. 57
— and its abuſe xl. 450
— verbal, defended liii. 571
*Critical* remarks and references lvi. 220
*Critical Review*, charge againſt xxix. 83
*Croatia*, inſurrection in xxv. 182
*Crocodile*, ſwallows three men viii. 321
— oſteology of xix. 151. 152. 196
— obſervations on by Mr. Grew xix. 152
— killed by a Knight of Malta xix. 196
— killed by dogs xix. 197
— deſtroyed by tigers xix. 309
— in Guayaquil xix. 307
— Georgia xix. 353
— natural hiſtory of xix. 353
— deſcribed xx. 71
— alive xxi. 571
*Crocodiles*, error in regard to xxiii. 459
— killed by a Venetian xlvi. 470
*Cræſus*, his riches no protection iv. 549
— ſaying of vii. 38
— Solon's ſaying on xv. 25
*Croft, Eliz.* epitaph on liv. 743
*Croft*, Sir *Archer*, his ſpeech on the army iii. 397
*Croke*, Col. tried at Plymouth, recommended to half pay xxxiv. 93
*Cromartie*, Lord, his ſpeech xvi. 397
— how taken xvi. 413
— baniſhed xviii. 329
— enlarged xix. 426
— pardoned and penſioned xix. 474
*Cromdell*, battle of li. 120
*Cromlech*, Iriſh deſcribed xxii. 230
— altar of the Druids deſcribed liv. 809
*Crompton* convicted xlviii. 385
*Cromwell, Oliver*, ſtory of iii. 124. 368
— deciſion iii. 124. 250
— different opinions of iv. 380. 381. 433. 434. 481. v. 373
— ſummons vi. 653
— turns out the parliament vii. 795
— his letter to the French king ix. 24
— in danger ix. 81. 314. 635
— did juſtice x. 604
— petitioned to take the title of king xi. 93
— reaſons for and againſt it xi. 94. 148. 149. 150. 97. 98. 100. 148. 152. 154
— refuſes the title xi. 154
— his inſtructions to Venables xi. 366. 367
— his conduct in the Spaniſh war xi. 368. 369
— defeats an accuſation xi. 81
— his choice of ambaſſadors xii. 357
— his parade compared xiv. 368
— his parliament xvii. 330
— his œconomy xviii. 271
— his behaviour to the Dutch xviii. 388
— a ſcheme for xx. 466
— counter-interment xxi. 5
— ſtory of xxii. 204
— original letters of his xxxi. 220. xxxii. 253
— ſaw-mill xxiii. 375
— thought the Meſſias xxiii. 451
— anecdote of xxiii. 501
— extraction xxxiv. 208
— letter to Cardinal Mazarin xxxiv. 444
— character of his grand-daughter xxxv. 357
— petition to him, and anſwer xxxvi. 412
— note concerning him from Sidney College, Cambridge xxxvii. 346
— new anecdotes concerning him xxxvii. 574
— family errors about corrected xliii. 483
— his authority to trade to India li. 363
— overturned by driving a coach li. 374
— his diſſolving the parliament a fine ſubject for painters lii. 120
— family liii. 307. 400
— original letter from liv. 337
— original anecdotes of his family lv. 927. 928

*Cromwell, Oliver*, corrections of the pedigree of xlvii. 116. 266. 320. 372. 381. lvi. 43. 44
— letter from to W. Lenthall lvi. 305
— halfpenny lvi. 752. 822
*Cromwell, H.* inſcription on liii. 212
*Cromwell, Richard* and *Henry*, particulars of xlvii. 266. 267
*Cromwell*, Lord, his life xxxviii. 327. xxxix. 284. 443. 492
*Cromwell, Thomas*, his caſe v. 75
*Crook, Abigal*, to *Nicholas Crook* xxix. 303
*Crook, Japhet*, and Lady *Lawley* i. 218. 268
*Crookſhanks*, Captain, account of his conduct xxviii. 623
— charge refuted xxix. 180
— his reply to Admiral Knowles xxix. 412
*Croſby* (Alderman's) ſpeech xliii. 578
— his ſpeech to Adm. Keppel l. 49
*Croſby* and *Edwards* break out of York Caſtle lv. 690
*Croſs*, in baptiſm xx. 76
— two ſorts of viii. 172
— antique xxix. 4
— in Cheapſide, account of xxxiv. 607. 608
— Queen's, in Northamptonſhire xxxv. 124
— inſcription upon it xxxv. 124
— other croſſes xxxv. 124
— creeping to the xliv. 247
— ancient gold one dug up lii. 451
— in church-yards, deſign of liv. 810
— in Margum Street, Glamorganſhire, deſcribed lv. 502. 523
— ancient one deſcribed lv. 849. 936
*Croſs-bow* curious xviii. 110. xix. 250
— found in Boſworth field liv. 79
— the uſe of illuſtrated liv. 269
— found in Flodden Field lv. 105
*Croſsfell mountain* xvii. 384
*Croſthwaite*, Dr. account of l. 215
*Crotch, Wm.* the muſical child, account of xlix. 588
*Croteh*, Urg; his ſpeech x. 589
*Crouch*, Mr. barbarouſly murdered xxiii. 445
*Crouch*, ſignal-maſter of Plymouth-dock, murdered xxxiv. 42
*Croud*, a muſical inſtrument l. 370
*Crouſaz*, againſt Pope xii. 152
— of Pyrrhoniſm iii. 25
— his ſentiments xiii. 587
*Crow-coal*, a bill to ſave coals xxiv. 567
*Crow, Nath.* Bp. of Oxford, ſome account of liii. 321
*Crowder*, ſtory of xxiv. 256
*Crowd* and *Crowder*, their ſignifications xxvii. 511
*Crowland* (See *Croyland*) xliv. 209
*Crown*, of maſtering iv. 5. 738
— vindicated iv. 740
— its power increaſed vi. 326. xi. 537. 118. 180. 173. 175. 243. xii. 301. 429. 251. 422. xv. 77. 117. 579
— on the power of xxxii. 281
— takes poſſeſſion of heirleſs effects xlii. 386
— Britiſh, queries concerning the ancient form of xliii. 646
— debates on the influenc l. 200
*Crown-leaſes*, how to be applied xxxii. 135
*Crown-revenues* iv. 667
— of ports in its diſpoſal vii. 365
— public, what accounted for vii. 768
*Crown-bird* xx. 264
*Crown Point* to be firſt attacked xxv. 390
— plan of xxv. 525
— expedition laid aſide xxviii. 193
— abandoned by the French xxix. 436
— retaken xlvi. 525
*Crown-timber* xi. 371
*Crowne, William*, account of i. 178
*Crowne*, a dramatiſt xv. 99
*Crows and rooks* party-coloured xxxviii. 150. 265. 453
*Croyland* boundary ſtone xlix. 409
— planetarium deſcribed lv. 758
*Croyzat's* collection of drawings xlviii. 628
*Cricables*, of Britiſh materials xxxi. 185
*Crucifixion* viii. 171. 173. 174
— of Chriſt, repreſentation of at Liſbon xxv. 218
*Cruden, A.* adventures of xxiv. 50
*Cruelty*, to beaſts reproved ii. 747
— maternal iii. 259
— Turkiſh iii. 161. 329
— to brutes condemned xx. 18
— to animals, ſatire of xxii. 522
— of butchers and drovers xxiv. 241. 255
— to animals reproved xxiv. 409
— cauſes of xxviii. 131
— religious xxviii. 131. 222
— remedy xxviii. 132
— popiſh eccleſiaſtic, why cruel above others xxviii. 131
— of a father xxxvi. 98
— of the Dutch xxxvi. 438
— to apprentices xxxvii. 276
— of fly-collectors expoſed xli. 401. 486
*Cruger*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 6. xlvi. 341. xlviii. 398. li. 411
*Cruizers*, their hardſhips xxxii. 76
*Crump*, Gov. dies xxx. 201
*Cruſades*, hiſtory of xx. 495. 542. 577. 497. 498. 543. xxi. 64. 158
— againſt Chriſtians xxi. 67
— women and children xxi. 67
— diſtreſſed xxi. 159
— their total loſs and extinction xxi. 163
— account of xlvii. 532
*Cruſca*, extinct xlvi. 108. 259
*Crying*, in infants, how cauſed xxiv. 259
*Cryſtal* of Iſeland xix. 105
— its electrical properties xxxiii. 110
*Cryſtalline* humour. See *Eye.*
*Cryſtallizations* on glaſs xlvii. 181
*Cuba*, deſcent on ix. 607
— proceedings there xi. 555. xii. 105
— deſcribed xi. 546
— to conquer xviii. 303. 304. 305
— and the Colloredo rocks, paſſage between xxiv. 529
— manifeſto againſt the Abp. of xxxiii. 88
*Cubic equations* l. 478
*Cuckold*, the willing v. 39
— adviſed ix. 530

*Cuckold*, judgement of the Romans on ix. 530
*Cuckow*, ſong corrected xviii. 113
— bird, account of xviii. 166
— of Carolina xxii. 364
— ſtomach of xxvii. 214
— natural hiſtory of xxxvi. 24
— its food xxxvi. 25
— Mr. Barrington controverts the common opinion about li. 177
— hatched by other birds liii. 324
— an hermaphrodite bird lv. 782. 960
— peculiarities of lvi. 42. 43
*Cuculus indicator* deſcribed xlvii. 468. 539
*Cudbear* recommended in dying xxxv. 241
*Cuddalore* ſurrenders to the French liii. 346. 350
— victory gained near, by Gen. Stuart liv. 64
*Cudworth*, Dr. cited xx. 254
*Cuffe*, Mr. his dying ſpeech xliii. 112
*Cujas*, the lawyer's tomb xxxviii. 213
*Culloden*, killed and wounded at xvi. 211
— plan of the battle xvi. 240
— account of xvi. 209. 219. 241. 271
— remarks on xvi. 243
*Culloden* (man of war) returns xlviii. 605
*Cullompton* addreſs, anſwer of the Ld Mayor to xxxiii. 303
*Cullum*, Sir *John*, his death, and account of lv. 836
*Culprit*, its meaning xxix. 280. 331
*Cumberland*, *Henry* Duke of, trials between him and Lady Groſvenor xl. 314
— his progreſs in learning xl. 375
— grown popular xlii. 148
— Duke and Ducheſs travel xliii. 414. 524
— land at Calais xlvii. 244
— return xlviii. 186
— reconciled to the King l. 294
— his rowing match li. 292
— arrives in town lv. 831
— arrives at Naples lvi. 174
— re-elected Grand Maſter of the Society of Free Maſons lvi. 437
— how received at Rome lvi. 438
— Duke and Ducheſs arrive at Cumberland-houſe from Germany lvi. 904
*Cumberland*, Ducheſs of, her rout liii. 267
— bruiſed, and recovers liii. 522
*Cumberland*, *William* Duke of, learns to turn i. 80
— ſettlement for i. 448
— at Portſmouth ix. 382
— eſpouſes the Princeſs Mary as proxy x. 259
— embarks a volunteer x. 356
— returns x. 466
— introduced amongſt the Peers xii. 217
— made Captain-General xv. 165
— goes to Holland xv. 219
— at Bruſſels xv. 223
— returns xv. 555
— ſets out for the North xv. 613
— his motions xv. 621
— inveſts Carliſle xv. 626
— his bravery xv. 295
— his letter to Liverpool xv. 664
*Cumberland*, *W.* Duke of, his letter to the Duke of Newcaſtle xvi. 91
— to Lord J. Clerk xvi. 91
— his birth day celebrated xvi. 218
— his proclamation in Scotland xvi. 235
— preamble to the act for an additional revenue to him xvi. 292
— writes to the Lord Mayor xvi. 325
— anſwers the Lords and Commons xvi. 258. 262
— made a freeman of London xvi. 437
— thanked by the Lords xvi. 258
— dedication to xvii. 36
— arrives from Holland xvii. 43
— made free of Edinburgh xvii. 45
— embarks xvii. 99
— arrives in Holland xvii. 107
— his anſwer to M. Saxe xvii. 250
— his bravery xvii. 295
— concerned for Berg-op-zoom xvii. 450
— arrives from the army xvii. 541
— ſails for Holland xviii. 91
— receives *Anti-Lucretius* xviii. 220
— preſented with wild beaſts xviii. 473
— arrives xviii. 378. 571
— returns to Holland xviii. 425
— reviews the foot-guards xix. 234
— regulates their dreſs xix. 281
— highly truſted xix. 322
— reviews the regiment of artillery xxii. 381
— ſets out for, and returns from Bath 429
— ſets out for Newmarket, and arrives xxiii. 199
— returns to St. James's xxiii 245
— goes to Newmarket xxiv. 188
— returns xxiv. 189
— his reception at Portſmouth xxv. 327
— his inſtructions to Gen Braddock xxvi. 269
— embarks for Hanover xxvii. 186
— heads an army xxvii. 232
— retreats xxvii. 281. 288
— defeated xxvii. 375
— his loſs xxvii. 376
— ſigns a convention xxvii. 424
— arrives in a very private manner 479
— recovered xxx. 440
— commended xxxi. 576
— his levee xxxiii. 411. 567
— his birth-day xxxiv. 196
— his political negociation xxxv. 245
— proceedings on his death xxxv. 535
— bills found in his coat pocket xxxv. 535
— his interment xxxv. 536
— his life xxxv. 543
— ſtatue of him xl. 538
*Cumberland*, Mr. cloſeted li. 338
*Cumberland* (county), ſurveyed xxi. 51
— inundation xxi. 200
— coaſt ſurveyed xviii. 3. 291
— account of a dreadful ſtorm there xxiv. 464
— conſternation of the inhabitants xxiv. 465
— plate of it explained xxiv. 465
— weather in xxiv. 571
— water-ſpouts in xxx. 520

*Cumeans*, an ancient people of Italy xxv. 123
*Cummin, Faithful*, a Jesuitical Quaker speaker vii. 366
*Cumming*, Mr. his charge against the editors refuted xxxvi. 400
— blunders in a book xxxvi. 446
— answer to Mr. Ludlam xxxvii. 389
*Cumuli*, memorable, in Scotland xxiv. 121
*Cuninghame*, Mr. his singular behaviour at the defence of St. Philip's xxvi. 348
*Cunitia, Maria*, account of xxiii. 432
*Cunnersdorf* battle xxix. 388. 432. 625
*Cunning*, what viii. 478
*Cunning as Crowder*, explained xxiv. 211. 256
*Cunninghame*, his bravery xv. 218
*Cunninghame* taken xlix. 373
— his cause espoused by Congress xlix. 611
*Cunninghame*, Sir *W*. his speeches liv. 700. 898 lv. 356. 441
*Cunninghame*, rev. Mr. of Eyam, his character by the rev. Mr. Seward lv. 418
*Cunpadore* abandoned by the English liii. 149
*Cup*, silver, rowed for xix. 235
— sailed for xix. 377
— gold one discovered xxxv. 439
— to be given by the city xli. 470
— voted to the Lord Mayor, &c. xlii. 44
— given to the Joiners' Company by Dr. Wilson xlii. 290
— to Alderman Oliver xlii. 436
— silver cup presented by the members of the Standard Tavern to their secretary xliii. 297
— one given to Mr. Wilkes by the city xliv. 475
— antique one at Oriel college, Oxford, described liv. 323
*Cupar, Gispart*, on Homer's apotheosis xix. 120
*Cupid and Pallas*, a dialogue v. 239
*Curate* country, letter from vii. 20. 329
— story of viii. 33
— of Salop, letter from x. 168. 243
— address for xxx. 583
*Curates*. See *Clergy*.
*Cures*, miraculous xxi. 295. 412. 414. 458
— discredited xxi. 411. 415. 564
— by holy oil xxi. 458
— disproved xxi. 504
— a surprising accidental one xxiii. 39
— a miraculous one xxxvi. 450
— remarkable xlvi. 530
*Curfeu*, mistaken by Mr. Gastling xlix. 405. 440. 542
— explanation of liv. 99
*Curiosities* shewn in London xxi. 571
— natural xxvii. 60. 122. xxxiii. 388. 492
— sold at a dear rate xxix. 190
— artificial xxxiii. 397
— at Cairo xxxvi. 123
— in Britain xxxvi. 120
— in Phœnicia xxxvi. 120
— in Spain xxxvi. 557
— a little ship xxxvii. 91
— descriptions of lvi. 753. 754
— hints to the collectors of lvi. 961
*Curiosity*, a disease i. 487. ii. 634
— tyrannic xx. 412
— idle, punished ii. 853
— ridiculous and laudable xxi. 27. 28
*Curll* deceives Mrs. Pilkington xxiv. 301
— favourably spoken of lvi. 93. 189
*Currents* at sea, causes of xix. 544
— described xxvii. 506
— velocity of xx. 62. 587
*Currer, John*, his death and character liv. 556
*Cursal canons*, who xlix. 540
*Cursay*, M. *de*, arrested xxiii. 46
*Cursing* and swearing censured xvi. 313
*Curtailed*, criticism on xx. 441
*Curtain lecture* iii. 645
*Curtis*, his case i. 16
*Curtis*, Sir *Roger*, his answer to the thanks of the Commons liii. 107
*Curtis, William*, esq; chosen Alderman of Tower ward lv. 566
*Curve* and fluents, to compare vii. 78. 80
— to find the length of vii. 504
— leafy xix. 404
— geometrical article in Phil. Trans. xxx. 472
— method of describing them by a right line xxxiii. 112
*Curzon*, Sir *Nath.* obtains a grant for a market x. 260
*Cusco* temple xix. 244
*Cuscuta*, a parasite plant xix. 349. 350. 351.
*Cushion*, its ill effect on a pulpit l. 527
*Cust*, Miss *Frances*, dies lv. 78
*Cust, Peregrine*, esq; dies lv. 78
*Cust*, rev. Dr. *Richard*, account of liii. 979
*Customs*, oath iii. 34. vi. 385
— frauds in iii 364. 366. 416
— amount of xvi. 186
— partially collected xviii. 408. 409
— advantageous to farm xviii. 477
— duty of run goods paid by will xxv. 281
— concealer of prohibited goods convicted xxviii. 92
— additional duties xxix. 143
— merchants defraud the Custom-house xxxiii. 185
— frauds in xxxiii. 187
— regulations in collecting them xxxvi. 571
— Custom-house at Minehead robbed xl. 139
— duties voted l. 541
— debate on abolishing sinecures liii. 477
— payments into the Exchequer, by the Receiver General of, from 1780 to 1785 lv. 317
*Custom-house* committee iii. 316
— officer, trial about xxxiii. 359
— at Boston broke open xxxiv. 601
— officers prosecuted xxxv. 345
— ill-treated xxxix. 459. 461
— smuggle xliv. 39
— make a wrong seizure xliv. 42
*Customs*, ancient and modern ii. 961
— evil xvii. 25
— force of v. 469
— insufficient in law xx. 217

*Cuſtoms*, at Rome vi. 536
— ancient, of taking ſtrangers to feaſts xxxiii. 586
— ancient, enquired after and elucidated liii. 577. 928
*Cuſtrin*, ſad fate of xxviii. 439. 586
*Cutch*, a principality in Perſia xxvi. 217
*Cuthbert, St.* particulars about xlv. 32. 33
*Cuthites* xlvi. 468
*Cutters* tried, demur to their execution removed xxxix. 557
— executed xxxix. 605. 606
— letters relative to their execution 613
*Cutter* carried off xl. 235
*Cutting, Margaret*, caſe of xiii. 48. 149
— vindication of li. 67. 368
— attacked li 208
*Cutts*, Lord, account of xlix. 150. 289
*Cutts*, Lady, query about xlix. 495
— anſwered xlix. 632. l. 65
*Cyanus*, blue-bottle, produces a fine blue xviii. 122
— makes ink xviii. 122
*Cycada* of N. America deſcribed xxxv. 609
*Cycladez*, great, in the South Seas xlvi. 118
*Cycles* of the ancients xxv. 3
— of the Chaldeans xxv. 3
*Cyclops*, ſtory of xxv. 224
*Cyder*, contention about xii. 174
— royal xvii. 27. 351. 468
— from crabs and pears xvii. 29
— directions to make xxii. 517
— plan of a treatiſe on making xxiii. 495
— abſtract of it xxiii. 564
— the ſeveral fruits deſcribed xxiii. 564
— of preparing them xxiii. 565
— remedies for bad cyder xxiii. 566
— Stair's account of xxiii. 602
— method of making xxxiv. 230
— city of London's repreſentations againſt the cyder-bill xxxiii. 105
— unreaſonableneſs of it xxxiii. 106
— petition againſt xxxiii. 145
— objections to xxxiii. 271
— heads of it xxxiii. 301. 302. 303. 304
— addreſs of the freeholders of Devonſhire and Herefordſhire againſt it xxxiii. 300
— inſult on account of it xxxiii. 304
— exciſe-office notice to cyder-makers 313
— meeting at Southwark on the bill 361
— oppoſition to it xxxiii. 369
— clauſe in it explained xxxiii. 387
— compoſition xxxiii. 388
— anſwer to objections xxxiii. 405
— letter from Barnſtable on the act 509
— the tax ill-timed xxxiv. 226
— reaſons for repeal of the act xxxv. 8
— exciſe laws grievous xxxv. 8
— their extenſion to be dreaded xxxv. 8
— petition for repeal of the act xxxvi. 44
*Cymbeline*, a ſcene in ſpurious xliii. 547
*Cynical journeys* deſcribed xxvii. 263
*Cynthia's revels* quoted viii. 526
*Cyphers*, family of iii. 520
— extraordinary xxxi. 244
*Cypreſs* of America deſcribed xxii. 412
*Cyprus*, inſurrection there xxxv. 42
*Cyril, St.* his ſeditious arrogance xxix. 129
*Cyrus*, an example for Kings iv. 595
— counſelled v. 185
— ſaying of xviii. 271
— deſcription of the year xxv. 5
*Czar*, his ſpeech to K. William ii 1064
— ſtory of iii. 203
*Czar*, anecdote of his death xl. 536
*Czarina*, her preſent to Lord Forbes iv. 329
— her remarks on Sir Charles Wager's letter iv. 65
— treaty with v. 217
— her treaty with Sweden v. 503
— her declaration v. 503
— her edict for education vii. 191
— anſwers the Emperor ix. 555
— rewards her Generals x. 151
— plot againſt x. 359
— accepts French mediation x. 415
— regulates the ſucceſſion x. 573
— dies x. 573
*Czarina, Elizabeth*, her courage xii. 53
— rewards her Grenadiers xii. 110. 660
— her declaration to the ſenate xii. 54
— to the Queen of Hungary xii. 220
— anſwers the French ambaſſador 276. 389
— would make Finland independent xii. 276. 446. 165
— declares her ſucceſſor xii. 660
— neutral xv. 335. 390. 446
— favours Saxony xv. 669. See *Ruſſia*.
— her public ſpirit xxii. 433. 480
— her death xxxii. 88
*Czarina*, manifeſto of the preſent xxxii. 437
— viſits Capt. Flin xxxiii. 461
— proclamation for reſtoring Smollerſki regiment to rank xxxv. 42
— her letter to Prince Henry of Pruſſia's conſort, with the order of St. Catharine xxxv. 295
*Czarowitz*, memoirs of his conſort xlviii. 165
*Czaſlaw* battle xii. 276. 332

## D.

*D.* his controverſy with Dr. B. lvi. 41
*Deb at ſuch a thing*, origin of that ſaying xxxvii. 442
*Dacca*, deſcription of xliv. 560
*Dacier* tranſlated Plutarch ix. 263
*Dacier*, Madame, her education l. 473. 507
*Dacre*, Lord, dies, account of lvi. 84
— his ſucceſſor takes his ſeat lvi. 176
*Dagger*, in the time of Elizabeth and Jas. I. form of enquired after liv. 205
*Daghеſtans*, their force xiii. 108
— ſubmit xiii. 108
*Daboon bolley* deſcribed xxiii. 29
*Daily Courant* burnt iii. 138. 212
— preſented iii. 316. 639
*Daily Gazetteer* firſt publiſhed v. 320. 341
— an aſſociation v. 350. 463
— defended v. 475
*Daily Poſt*, extraordinary vii. 103. 159

*Daily Poſt*, expoſtulates ix. 141
*Dalkey* and its ſeven caſtles deſcribed xl. 205
*Dalmatia*, cavern there xli. 284
— war with the Montenegrins lv. 740
*Dalrymple*, Lord, delivers his credentials at Berlin lvi. 74
*Dalrymple* on entails xxxv. 109
*Dalrymple*, Mr. his plan xxxix. 607
*Dalrymple's* Eaſt India ſettlement xli. 43
*Dalrymple*, Mrs. murdered xvi. 152. 174. 411
*Dalrymple*, Mr. epitaph on li. 571
*Dalrymple*, Mr. his ſpeech liv. 63
*Dalrymple*, Sir *Henry*, his letter to Sir Laurence Dundas liii. 841
*Dalrymple*, Sir *J.* ſtate of his evidence againſt the patriots of laſt age xliii. 111
— Mr. Carte vindicated againſt him 186
— one of the letters publiſhed by him ſpurious xliii. 484
— his reflections on the military preparations in Scotland xlviii. 361
— Annals of Scotland li. 553
*Dalton* killed xxi. 234
*Dalziel*, Gen. ſome account of xxxii. 471
*Damaſcus*, Sultan of, ſtory of ii. 809
— beſieged and relieved xli. 373
— taken xli. 376
*Dame*, ſignification of xix. 66
*Damer*, Mr. ſhoots himſelf xlvi. 383
*Damer*, Mr. his ſpeech lii. 470
*Damiata* taken and reſtored xxi. 159
*Damien* ſtabs the French King xxvii. 40. 67
— account of him xxvii. 42. 87
— his trial, ſentence, and execution 157
— two other miſcreants of his name 157
*Damp linen*, danger of xliii. 32
*Dampier* on the remora xxiii. 163
— his plan for finding out the N. W. paſſage xxiv. 543
*Dampier*, Dr. made Dean of Durham xliv. 186
*Damps*, in mines, cauſe of xviii. 165
— fatal xx. 356
— remedy for xxxviii. 42
— method to prevent the ill effects of liv. 1035. See *Coal-pits. Mines.*
*Damſels*, two betrayed vi. 513
*Danaë* (frigate) taken xxix. 190
*Danaus*, King of Argos ix. 470
*Danby*, E. of, an abſolute miniſter ix. 313
— his character and caſe xii. 143. 645
*Dance of Death* xxii. 307
*Dance, Country*, on the origin of xxviii. 173
*Dancers*, Engliſh, French, and Italian, compared xi. 29
— French introduced xxxi. 264
*Dancing*, neceſſary vi. 131
— a religious ceremony vi. 131
— hiſtory of xlvii. 78
*Dancing-ſchools*, two centuries ago lv. 609
*D'Ancre*, Marſhal, aſſaſſinated x. 295
— his wife burnt x. 76
*Danes*, their tyranny iv. 426
— make prize of Hamburghers iv. 450
*Daniel*, aſſerts light to be a body xx. 154
*Daniel*, the firſt pardoned for murder xxxi. 428
*Daniels*, his caſe xxxi. 551
*Dankram*, King of, improves commerce viii. 401
— court of, its intereſt x. 9
*Dante*, remarks on Mr. Boyd's tranſlation of lvi. 929. 931
*Dantzick* beſieged iv. 110
— bombarded iv. 277
— ſurrendered iv. 334. 393
— its various fortune iv. 393
— indemnified vii. 641
— loan xxiii. 144
— King of Pruſſia's demand on xl. 339
— reſcued from the K. of Pruſſia xliii. 620
— threatened with a ſiege by the Pruſſians xliv. 285
— diſpute with the K. of Pruſſia liii. 881. 967
— blockade raiſed lv. 66. 139
— their differences with Pruſſia terminated liv. 626
*Danube*, rivers running into xlvi. 25
*D'Anverian* family v. 242
*Danvers*, *Joſeph*, eſq; his ſpeech on addreſſing ii. 865
— on the ſinking fund iii. 450
— on ſtock-jobbing iii. 679
— on the druggiſts' petition iv. 345
— on the treaty of Seville iv. 294
*Danvers*. See *Dranevs.*
*D'Anvers's* dream iii. 72. 203. v. 12
— his condition v. 350
— to Walſingham vi. 119
— character xi. 259
*D'Arvile*, his ſquadron xvi. 275. 330. 574
— his death xvi. 575. 578
— journal of his fleet xvi. 577. 610
*Daphne*, table of, explained xxv. 394
*Darampore* taken by Col. Fullerton liii. 1050
*Daran.e*, Abbé, life of xli. 301
*Darby* and his ſons committed for murder xxix. 191
— executed xxix. 390
*Darby*, Adm. ſails l. 444. 537
— returns l. 588
— ſails li. 189. 289. 341
— debate on his fleet lii. 56. 413
*Darien* deſcribed viii. 296
— company injured x. 581
— Indians of, ill-treated xviii. 69
*Darius*, how choſen King of Perſia v. 83
*Darker*, *John*, his death liv. 252
*Darking* capitally convicted xxxi. 137
— executed xxxi. 139
*Darkneſs* in Egypt explained xiii. 38. 39. xx. 42. 382. 427
— if a real being xviii. 15. 248. 460
— in ſhafts of mines xviii. 165
— uncommon xxvii. 479
— remarkable xxxiii. 411
— remarkable, at Detroit in N America xxxiv. 408
— in London xlii. 44
— Egyptian allegorical, letter on xliii. 635
*Dartford*, inſcription at xl. 514
*Dartmouth*, Lord, letter from xli. 141
— appointed ſecreta. to the Colonies xlii. 387

*Dartmouth*, Lord, his ſpeeches xlv. 156
*Dartmouth* (Eaſt Indiaman), loſt liii. 89
*Darts* to fire ſhips li. 440
*Darwent* river xviii. 4
*Daſh* in writing, when proper xx. 502
*Daſhwood*, Sir *J.* threatening letter to xxxi. 535
*Daſhwood.* See *Dodwaſh.*
*Datchworth*, perſons ſtarved there xxxix. 53
— churchwardens proſecuted, and diſcharged xxxix. 268. 317
*Date* of a book, obſervations on xxix. 310
— in Stone church xl. 221
*Dauber, The* xxxii. 304
*D'Aubigny*, M. ſtory of ix. 198
*Davenant*, Dr. of Whigs and Tories ii. 610
— on government iv. 428. 244
— calculation of burthenſome people vi. 26
— of ſlavery ix. 183
— quotation from xiii. 573
— of the revenue xv. 267
— quotation from xviii. 71. 74
*Davenant*, Sir *William*, character of viii. 521
— Lieut. Gen. to the Duke of Newcaſtle xxv. 54
*Davenport*, rev. Mr. his caſe xii. 602
*Davenport*, Sir *Thomas*, made a ſerjeant at law liii. 536
— his ſpeeches liv. 108. 387. 539
*Davers*, Adm. his ſquadron xiv. 333. 505. 617. xv. 162. 334
*Daughter*, indulgent, ſtory of i. 105
— new way to educate ix. 525
— plea for an unfortunate xv. 639
— diſobedient xxxvi. 561
*David*, his cruelty viii. 18
— and Shimei ix. 190
— his numbering the people xx. 554
— letter to the author of his life xiv. 370
— numbering the people explained xxi. 12
— laſt words tranſlated xxi. 462
— his courſes ſet by calendar months xxv. 5
— his virtues and vices conſidered xxxi. 159. 160
— his remark in favour of the righteous explained xxxii. 515
— his treaſures incredible xxxiv. 207
*St. David's* day obſerved xli. 138. xlvii. 143. xlviii. 137. li. 143. 576
*Fort St. David* taken by the French xxix. 141. 291
*Davids*, Lieut acquitted xvi. 281
*Davies*, *J.* of Kidwilly, particulars of lv. 500. 690. 781
*Davies*, Sir *John*, an ancient poet xliv. 425
*Davies*, *Mary*, tried at Canterbury liv. 553
*Davies*, *Sneyd*, his verſes l. 173. 174. 372. 292. 372
*Davies*, *Thomas*, his character xlix. 88
— propoſals for notes on Shakſpeare, &c. 88
— his death and character lv. 404
*Davis*, *Chriſtiana*, her military exploits ix. 383
*Davis's* quadrant explained xx. 112
*Davis* tried for robbing the mail xxv. 136
*Davis* executed for forgery xlvi. 576
*Davis*, *Henry Edwards*, his anſwer to Mr. Gibbon criticiſed xlviii. 464
*Davis*, *H. E.* defended xlviii. 641
— particulars of liv. 418
— his character liv. 516
— defended lv. 584
*Daun*, Count, memoirs of xxvii. 357
— his ſtrict diſcipline xxvii. 378
— defeats the King of Pruſſia xxvii. 328
— and the Prince of Bevern xxvii. 570
— is defeated by the K. of Pruſſia xxvii. 571
— defeats a Pruſſian convoy, and frees Olmutz xxviii. 335. 336
— avoids a battle xxviii. 441
— ſurprizes the Pruſſians 493. 502. 544
— retires from Dreſden xxviii. 555
— dies lv. 403
*Dauphins*, death of three ſucceſſively xxviii. 316
— one dies xxxv. 589
— accident to one xxxvi. 389
— marriage ſettled xxxix. 505
— anecdote of the late xlviii. 214
— one baptiſed li. 536
*Dauphineſs*, character of xvi. 86
— account of xvii. 86
— miſcarries xix. 216
— pregnant xix. 574
— entertained at Vienna on her marriage xl. 211
— her liberality xl. 274
— her mother's letter xl. 248
— interview with the Dauphin, and marriage xl. 281
— Cardinal Noailles compliments xl. 281
*Dawſon*, hon. Mr. memoirs of xlviii. 580
*Day*, Deputy, his propoſal xix. 139
*Day*, his experiment to live under water xliv. 304
*Day-book* burnt xxxi. 536
*Deacon's* letter xvi. 97
— anſwered xvi. 156
*Deacons* ordained to preach as well as baptize xxxiv. 637
*Deacon*, Dr. defended xvi. 580. xviii. 206
*Deacon*, *William*, various queſtions by liv. 343
*Dead* woman revives x. 35
— inſtances of perſons buried alive xv. 311
— embalmment condemned xv. 312
— revival from the grave xv. 358
— bodies diſcovered xx. 426
— ſtolen xx. 41
— in the Seyne xxi. 379
— fictitious account of one ſtolen by the ſurgeons xxiv. 152
— beſt way to ſecure in their graves 351
— account of one curiouſly embalmed xxvi. 332
— burning an ancient cuſtom xxvii. 19
— burnt with beaſts xxvii. 20
— of decency in their repoſitories xxviii. 416. 477
— remarkable inſtance of revival 477
— bodies dried xxviii. 572
— on burning, with remarks xxix. 212
— bodies preſerved incorruptible xlii. 186
— revives xliv. 49

*Dead*, found in a hackney coach xlvi. 141
— remains of, from the ſurgeons, diſcovered xlvi. 189
— revives in a coffin xlvi. 382
— dug up xlvi. 654
— a man ſhot ſtealing liv. 870
— a man found by hounds lv. 1001
*Dead Sea* deſcribed xlv. 367
*Deæ Matres* criticiſed xlvi. 402
*Deaf* and dumb, taught to ſpeak xvii. 610. xx. 5
— inſtance of a deaf man ſpeaking xxiv. 86
— cure for deafneſs xxvi. 616
— cured by electricity xxviii. 468
— chair for deaf perſons xxix. 380
— deafneſs cured by lightning xxxv. 243
— extraordinary cauſe of xxxviii. 246
— hearing recovered by lightning xli. 424
*Deal*, letters from xviii. 8. 390. 499. 559
— account of the letter to the Mayor, &c. of xxii. 370
— a pilot there committed for treaſon liii. 261
*Dean, John*, rewarded xiii. 610
*Deane, Silas*, his letter to the Americans xlix. 74
*Dean* and doctor, ſtory of vi. 454
— and curate viii. 33
*Dearth*, accounted for xxxvii. 15
— edict of Edwin on xxxvii. 494
— ancient remedies xxxvii. 495
— reaſons and remenies for xlii. 110. 170. 222
*Death*, a diſſertation on ii. 1096
— political iv. 350
— death-waiter diſappointed vi. 6
— the fear of viii. 93
— reflections on xiii. 191
— remarkable, of two brothers xiv. 506
— behaviour of Charles V. Saladin, and an Alderman, at the time of xiv. 892
— ſigns of, uncertain xv. 311
— Hezekiah's fear of xvi. 402
— ſudden xvii 568
— meditations on xx. 415. 416
— ardently wiſhed xx. 452
— Holbein's dance of xxii. 307
— in one family xxiii. 541
— and life, no intermediate ſtate between xxiv. 518
— fear of, when blameable xxxi. 113
— of remarkable men xxxiv. 599
— of an Engliſh ſtranger at Naples xxxv. 259
— ſudden, by ſurprize xlii. 385
— prophecied by a Weſtm. ſcholar xliv. 563
— ſudden xlvii. 242
— ſigns of, uncertain xlvii. 421
— recovery from xlvii. 529
— remarkable, of a huſband and wife, at Hamburgh liv. 625
— eſſay on lvi. 127
— too ſevere a puniſhment for petty offences lvi. 206
*Deaths*, liſt of, at the concluſion of every month. For particulars, ſee the *Index of Names*.
*Death of Abel*, extracts from xxxii. 25
*Debates*, alphabetical liſt of ſpeakers v. 376
— between the Lord Mayor and Sheriff xi. 550
— in 1695, quoted ix. 488
— in 1726 xi. 71. 73
— propoſal for publiſhing a collection of xv. 135
— contents of them xv. 137. 143
— in 1690, for taking money for convoy xv. 190
— humorous xxvi. 606
*Debauchee*, ſedate xxiii. 610
*Debbeige*, Col. and the Duke of Richmond, trial between liv. 869. 872
*Debraw's* diſcoveries on the ſexes of bees xlviii. 215
— improvements on his culture of bees xlix. 310
*Debray, Nich.* a poem of liii. 396
*Debt and debtors*, cuſtoms in regard to i. 426. 427
— the rogueries of bailiffs iii. 349
— act of inſolvency pleaded for v. 140. 143
— caſe of conſidered vi. 13. 27
— in the Exchequer, Chriſtmas 1735. vi. 448
— in England, deplorable vii. 293
— ſubſtance of the Inſolvent Act vii. 367
— bills for ſmall ix. 368. xi. 596. xvii. 78. 495. xviii. 117. xx. 175
— Mr. *Andrews* legacy to xii. 161
— diſcharged xiii. 495
— againſt frivolous arreſts xvii. 542
— clauſe in the Inſolvent Act xviii. 182
— diſcharged xviii. 330
— act to recover ſmall debts in Southwark xix. 88. 281
— Rabelais happy xix. 315
— bleſſed xix. 316. 317
— mutiny xix. 427
— impriſonment of conſidered xxiii. 575
— petitions from xxiv. 529
— a favourable clauſe in the Inſolvent Act xxv. 234
— in priſon commiſerated xxix. 16
— obliged to deliver their eſtates xxix. 241
— act for their relief xxix. 249
— impriſonment conſidered xxx. 613
— act for their relief xxxi. 101
— inconſiſtent xxxi. 441
— compulſive clauſe in the Inſolvent Act xxxi 476
— Inſolvent Act xxxv. 255
— abſtract of the act xxxv. 262
— diſcharged out of humanity xxxvi. 245
— protected in America, reſolutions upon it xxxvi. 286
— twenty freed by a lady xxxvii. 142
— Inſolvent Act for xxxix. 266
— priſoners for, their appeal to the Court of King's Bench xli. 90
— act for the recovery of ſmall xliii. 199
— Thatcht Houſe Society diſcharge xliii. 409
— caſe of in partnerſhip xliii. 578

*Debtors*, Insolvency Act xliv. 188. 311
— cleared xliv. 385
— Insolvent Act xlvi. 220
— proceedings of the Society for relief of xlvi. 237
— Insolvent act, heads of xlviii. 261
— case of xlviii. 548
— debates on Lord Beauchamp's Bill l. 452
— abuse of the act for the regulation of arrests li. 43
— debates on the Insolvent Bill liv. 705
— imprisonment for considered liv. 746
— debates in the Lords on the Bill lv. 568. 705
*Debt (national)*. See *National Debt*.
*De Burgh*, a favourite of Henry III. iv. 485
*Deceit*, when laudable i. 519
— in princes xiv. 472
— condemned xix. 107
*December*, Rhymer's chronicle for v. 734
*Decemviri*, their tyranny ix. 593
*Decency*, not inconsistent with duty vii. 526
— want of, want of sense viii. 87. 443
— in public debates xi. 515
*Deciphering*, art of xii. 133. 134
— examples in several languages xii. 134. 185. 186. 241. 473. 474
*Decker*, Sir *Mat.* his character xix. 141
*Declaration*, of England and Spain i. 270
— of the Scotch lords v. 585
— of Spain ix. 71
— of the emperor ix. 497
— of the British court ix. 330
— of war against Spain ix. 551. x. 48. 161
— of Lord Waldegrave x. 205
— of the French x. 572
— intended one of Lord Cathcart x. 526
— of war against France xiv. 167
— of the Empress Queen for holding a congress xxxi. 147
— of Great Britain and Prussia xxxi. 147
— motives of the Empress Queen xxxi. 186
— French King's to Sweden xxxi. 200
— of the Spanish court to the Earl of Bristol xxxi. 598. 602
— of war against Spain xxxii. 16
— of Spain against England xxxii. 79
— of Portugal against France and Spain xxxii. 322
— of Spain against Portugal xxxii. 323
— of France against Portugal xxxii. 324
*Declination and refraction*, tables of them recommended xxxvi. 164
*Decorum*, should prevail ii. 1058
— defined ix. 597
*Decoyer* punished xlviii. 435
*Decrepitness*, premature xxi. 260
*Decypbering*, art of xxxix. 284
*Dedication*, curious xlix. 343
*Dee river*, damaged iv. 570
*Dee*, Dr. mathematician and conjurer xxi. 303. lv. 108
*Deeds*, bill to register ix. 368
*Deer*, killed by lightning xxxi. 329
— a man taken for one killed xxxiii. 614
— African described xxxvii. 439
— Indian xxxix. 366
*Deering*, Dr. *Charles*, some account of liii. 1014
*Deering*, Sir *Edw.* his speech l. 560
*Defaile*, an abandoned wretch, his death liii. 92
*Defamation* displayed i. 17
— story of a trial of lv. 538
*Defamers*, their infamous conduct xxiii. 174
*Defiance man of war*, riot on board xlix. 267
*Definition*, and description xix. 541
— two-fold xx. 59
*Definitive armour* xv. 548
*Definitive treaty* xviii. 460. 492. 7. 473. 474
— convention xx. 474. 559
*Deformity*, an essay, account of xxiii. 593
*Defrauder* apprehended l. 442
*Degeneracy* of the people, accounted for xxii. 507
*Deglutition*, defect of, cured xix. 18
*Degrees* conferred xix. 164. 329. 315
— honorary, at the University l. 363
*Degulia*, Europe viii. 285
— political considerations on viii. 400. 405
— state of ix. 301. x. 325
— its situation x. 483. xiv. 682
*Deism*, quibbles of ii. 687
— cure of, a good book vii. 426
— difficulties of xvii. 282
— letter on xxxvii. 575
*Deists* and free-thinkers v. 725
— converted v. 145
— a bigot v. 347
— articles of his belief v. 347
— favours Methodism ix. 296
— refuted xxi. 399. 445. 446
— objection to Christianity xxx. 224
*Deities*, Saxon xviii. 512
— intercourse with ix. 293
*Delabene*, *Rich.* his portrait l. 26
*Delany*, Dr. extract from his sermons xiv. 370
— character of by Hoadly xliv. 174
— memoirs of xlvii. 315. 375. 641
*Delany*, Mrs. her Flora li. 528
*De Lancey*, Brig. Gen. dies lv. 919
*Delaps*, account of his trial xxv. 574
*Delatores*, Roman informers vii. 748
*Delaval*, Lord, his speeches liv. 133. 215. 388. 784
*Delawarr*, Lord, his speeches on the pension bill iii. 134
— mutiny bill iii. 136
— on the stock-jobbing bill iv. 468
— ambassador to Saxe Gotha vi. 163
— See *Devarlar*.
*Delectum impedire*, what ix. 140
*Delegates* allowed the use of Guildhall li. 142
— refused li. 195
*Delctanville's* explication of the longitude xx. 255
*Deltic*, prince of, mysterious journey of lv. 114
— his character lv. 115
*Delirium*, accident in a xxxvii. 188
— effects of it xxxvii. 380
*Deliverance*, at sea xxxix. 50
*Delphinum*, or larkspur, its quality xxv. 492

*Delves*,

*Delves*, Capt. *T.* epitaph on lvi. 650
*Deluge*, account of vi. 526. 601. 665. 731
— Burnet and Whiſton, miſtaken vi. 732. vii. 23. 75. 140. 196. 265
— cauſe of xvii. 506
— duration, how reckoned xxv. 5
— Moſes's account of it confirmed xxvii. 548
— attempt to account for xxxviii. 527
— memorials of xliv. 365
— univerſality of xlvii. 407
— its univerſality defended againſt Mr. Barrington xlviii. 363
*Demaiens*, a magiſtrate at Herculaneum xxv. 123
*Demerary* taken li. 162. 237
— ſurrenders to the French lii. 148
*Demetrius and Perſeus*, the two brothers xxiii. 135. 137
*Demon-worſhip*, uniformity of xlvii. 370
*Demoniacs*, enquired into viii. 69
— caſe of xx. 552
*Dement*, ſoldiers loſt at xiv. 622
— taken xiv. 454
— may be reſtored xiv. 670
*Demoſthenes*, ſpeech of ii. 648. 695
— his good nature to Æſchines iii. 513
— on public ſpirit vi. 387
— a thought of vii. 38
— ſaying of Philip viii. 49
— a wiſh reſpecting Dr. Taylor's edition of his works lvi. 1043
*Dempſter*, Mr. ſpeeches xlvi. 3. 197. 292 340. xlix. 170. 523. l. 110. 159. 260. 601. 603. lii. 217. 273. liii. 22. 67. 74. 90. 110. 116. 193. 201. 203. 205. 285. 287. 291. 740, 910. 913. 998. 1000. 1002. liv. 50. 134. 213. 227. 295. 302. 461. 620. 621. 624. 634. 699. 700. 703. 706. 781. 784. 785. 857. 860. 861. 862. 937. 938. 939. 940. lv. 141. 351. 445. 527. 708. 797. 863. 866. 871. 963. lvi. 866. 966. 1056
— moving for ſeveral reſolutions concerning printed linens, &c. lii. 468. 517
— preſents a petition on the Derwentwater eſtate liv. 224
*Denbeigh*, Lord, his ſpeeches xlv. 107
*Dendermond* taken xv. 447
*Denaom-ter* deſcribed xxxviii. 552
*Denham*, the late edition of his works xlix. 506. 594
*Denham*, Sir *Ja. Stewart*, memoirs of li. 29
*Denham Indiaman* inſured xxxi. 139
— burnt xxxi. 186
— her captain returns xxxi. 282
*Denis*, Mad. Voltaire's letter to xxiii. 507
*Denis*, Sir *Peter*, memoirs of xlviii. 267. 372
*Denſon*, Judge, his epitaph li. 624
*Denization* paſſed xxi. 552
*Denmark law*, account of ii. 900. iii. 506
— debates on a ſubſidy to v. 701
— claim of her king xii. 506. 660
— tranſactions in xiii. 164. 221
— ſtate of xiii. 276
— deſigns of xiii. 446. 501. 557. 613. 615
*Denmark*, entry of the prince royal and his conſort xiii. 670
— affairs of xiv. 54
— to aſſiſt Hanover xiv. 622
— mercenaries under Marlborough xiv. 701
— miſſion xv. 41. 143. 146. 197. 305. 361
— government, ordonance of xv. 54
— miſſion encouraged by the Engliſh Society for propagating the Goſpel xv. 306
— treats with France xv. 446
— with England xv. 500. 669
— diſtemper amongſt the cattle in xvi. 275. 385
— commerce of xvii. 498. xviii. 44. 94. 286
— tontine in xvii. 106
— cuſtoms in, farmed xviii. 477
— general naturalization propoſed by the king of xviii. 574
— its laws xix. 366
— claims of to the Northern fiſhery xix. 428. 463
— renews her treaty with France xix. 478
— with Sweden xix. 526
— king of, in danger xx. 382
— machine xxi. 38
— king, eſtabliſhes a Greenland Company xxi. 189
— concludes a treaty with Morocco xxi. 429
— treaty violated xxi. 526
— advertiſes a lanthorn xxi. 520
— Queen dies xxi. 572
— Daniſh horn deſcribed xxii. 25
— ſtate of xxii. 142
— King of, prohibits the exporting of Norway timber xxii. 433
— ſtorm in xxii. 585
— uſeful ſcheme in, and advices from xxiii. 46. 144. 243. 339. 439. 487. 535. 585
— treats with Morocco xxiii. 387. 443
— Daniſh ſhips ſeized xxiii. 390
— affairs of xxiv. 42. 91. 139. 186. 239. 283
— ſevere weather xxiv. 42. 139
— whale fiſhery xxiv. 42. 139
— uſury puniſhed xxiv. 91
— aſſiſts the infidels xxiv. 432
— coſmetic, receipt to make xxiv. 507
— ladies fairer than others xxiv. 507
— Danes landed at Kinghorn xxv. 62
— time of their invaſion xxv. 64
— monuments xxv. 64
— ſeamen ordered home xxix. 91
— adheres to neutrality xxix. 143
— contagion among the cattle there xxxiii. 41. 192
— iſland in America declared free xxxiv. 348
— war againſt them xxxv. 194
— their learned traveller returns xxxv. 293
— Prince of, confirmed xxxv. 195
— King, his death xxxvi. 97
— medals on that occaſion xxxvi. 164
— marriage propoſed by Great Britain to the young King xxxvi. 290
— portions offered xxxvi. 290
— confirmed xxxvi. 491
— Queen's reception at Altena xxxvi. 549

*Denmark*, Queen's public entry xxxvi. 549
— King of, medals on his death xxxvi. 194
— coronation there xxxvii. 275
— dangerous ſectaries there xxxviii. 41
— Queen delivered xxxviii. 90
— King travels xxxviii. 345
— arrival in England xxxviii. 395
— reception at Cambridge xxxviii. 442
— Oxford xxxviii. 444
— York and Windſor xxxviii. 443
— Queen's Palace and City xxxviii. 444
— Sion Houſe and Richmond xxxviii. 490
— degree at Oxford xxxviii. 491
— freedom of London xxxviii. 491
— maſked ball xxxviii. 450. 491
— departure, and verſes on him xxxviii. 492
— King's reception at Altena xxxix. 50
— returns xxxix. 106
— affairs of xxxix. 59
— ſociety of artiſts xxxix. 105
— Queen-dowager buried xl. 339
— bombard Algiers xl. 392
— new ordinances in favour of illegitimate children xli. 93. 330
— raiſe Britiſh ſeamen xli. 141
— Princeſs of, chriſtened xli. 374
— revolution xlii. 44. 50. 89
— Lex Regia xlii. 66
— authentic account of xlii. 124. 179
— opinion of Engliſh court on it, printed there and ſuppreſſed xlii. 145
— proceedings of our miniſter xlii. 148
— King's letter to the Queen xlii. 149
— trials of the ſtate priſoners xlii. 149
— Queen-Dowager hurt by a fall xlii. 149
— Attorney-General's ſpeech in favour of the Queen xlii. 154
— proceedings in England about xlii. 197
— ſentence and execution of the criminals xlii. 202. 241
— Queen's letter to Keith xlii. 202
— obſervations on her treatment xlii. 211
— our ambaſſador quits Copenhagen xlii. 290
— Queen's departure xlii. 293
— reſt of the ſtate priſoners diſpoſed of xlii. 337
— treaty with the Algerines xlii. 338
— ſeamen ordered home xlii. 489
— Queen of, letter to Sir Robert Keith xlii. 202
— pamphlet prohibited, and meeting of the people together xliii. 42
— Chriſtian married his miſtreſs, and the conſequences xliii. 318
— King of, offers to pay his debts xliii. 411
— ſailors ordered home xliv. 329
— prince royal married xliv. 537
— Queen dies xlv. 252
— buried xlv. 300
— her character xlv. 310
— King of, his character xlv. 488
— ambaſſador takes leave xlvi. 382
— conſul appointed to xlvii. 346
— King's declaration l. 439
— man of war loſt l. 537
*Denmark*, King of, his ſumptuary law liii. 255
— appoints an ambaſſador to America liii. 526
— antiquities diſcovered there liv. 66
— revolution there liv. 375
— population and military force of lv. 61
— Prince of, yacht preſented by the King to him lv. 915
— princeſs royal of, eſpouſed to the hereditary prince of Holſtein Auguſtenbourg lv. 1001
— ſtate of their Indian trade lv. 478
*Dennis*, the critic, deſcribed viii. 522
— diſciplined ix. 20
*Dennis*, St. agate vaſe of xx. 304
*Dennis*, his deſcription of a proſpect xxxviii. 563
*Denny*, Lady Arabella, her character xliii. 13
— her death and character lv. 235. 244. 245
*Denny*, *Thomas*, memoirs of, and epitaph xlix. 191. 286
— his epitaph imitated xlix. 405
*Dentals*, a ſort of ſea ſhells xxv. 82
*Dent's* ſentence xx. 136
*Dependence*, pecuniary, ſlaviſh vii. 524
— excellent reflections on xxiv. 306
*Depoſing* power of the Pope v. 173
*Depreciation* cenſured lii. 58
*Deptford*, ſhips to be built at xiv. 227
*Deputy-lieutenants* petition i. 208
*Derby*, entered by the rebels xv. 621. 622
— their behaviour xvi. 16
— its porcelain xliv. 354. 355
— wear blown up l. 537
— arms of liv. 96
*Derbyſhire*, inundation in xviii. 376
— Poole's hole deſcribed xviii. 562
— account of Elden hole xxiii. 67. xlii. 583
— account of Peak's hole xxxiv. 571
— Ferguſon's account of the Devil's Arſe xlii. 518
— tour through the Peak l. 563
— antiquities at Barton Wood liv. 791
*Derbyſhire-men*, a ſermon preached before xlvi. 154
*Derby*, Earl, his caſe xxi. 267
— why ſuppoſed bewitched xxi. 267
— accounted for xxi. 398
— daughter baptized xlvi. 29
— his ſpeeches xlvi. 539. xlvii. 151. xlviii. 102. liii. 106
*Derham*, of the increaſe of mankind vii. 267
— of the froſt in 1708 x. 77. 78
— obſervations with Huygens' teleſcope xxii. 100
*Derivation*, doctrine of xxiv. 343
— dictionary of much wanted lii. 393
*Dermot's* petition xx. 253
*Derry*, Biſhop of, his dying letter xiii. 373
*Derviſe's dance*, account of xxiv. 38
*Derviſhes college* xlvi. 424
*Derwentwater eſtate*, debates on iii. 289
*Derwentwater* and *Kenmure*, prevaricated xvi. 310

*Deſagulicrs*, Dr. on the Marq. of Worceſter xviii. 63
— of raiſing water by fire xviii. 107
*Deſcant*, invented by Bede xlvii. 31
*Deſcartes*, ſtory of xvii. 279
*Deſcent*, line of vii. 504. viii. 534
*Deſcription*. ornament to poetry v. 23
— paradoxical of a great man xxii. 104
*Deſert land*, advice to ſtock with animals and ſeeds xxviii. 577
*Deſert iſland*, fable of xxx. 3
*Deſerters ſhot* xvi. 43. 220. xix. 318. 378. xxvii. 186. 478. xxviii. 242. xxxi. 233
— puniſhed xix. 286
— ſtory of xxxiv. 151
— a remarkable one at Portſmouth xxxv. 143
— royal bounty to xl. 541
— their deſperate reſolution xliv. 25
— pardon offered xlvi. 93. 526
— unhappy accident in attempting to recover xlix. 333
— bill in favour of li. 239
*Defeſch, W.* account of lii. 431
*Deſiderata curioſa*, Peck's papers for a third volume liv. 819
*Desjear*, and his Swiſs ſoldiers xiv. 225
*Deſign*, Engliſh deficient in xix. 318
— its meaning xxx. 115
— two requiſites xxx. 116
*Deſlandes*, M. of the ancient marine xix. 110
*Deſmarets*'s character xvi. 294
*Deſmaiſeaux*, M. anecdotes of xliv. 618
*Deſmond*, Counteſs of, ſome particulars of xliv. 588. li. 256. lii. 563
*Deſneval*, Count, ſails for Ethiopia xix. 398
— ſeizes Engliſh ſhips xix 399
— taken by Barnet xix. 401
— juſtifies himſelf xix. 402. 461
*Deſpenſer barony*, titles of xxxiii. 192
— debates in Parliament upon it xxxiii. 584
*Deſpenſer*, Lord *Le*, jubilee xli. 405
*Deſponders* in trade ix. 478
— in the war xviii. 32. 72. 74
*Deſpotiſm*, its origin in Eaſtern government xxxii. 299. 353. 397. 463
*Diſſenters cauſe*, Lord Mansfield's ſpeech xli. 65
*Detraction*, temple of iii. 145. viii. 145
*Detractor*, the loweſt moral character xxiii. 173
*Dettingen*, battle of xiii. 328. 329. 331. 335. 367. 381. 382. 385. 386. 387. 478. 479. 481
— French killed and wounded xiii. 330. 385
— Engliſh xiii. 331. 384
— Hanoverians and Auſtrians xiii. 385
— ſtandards taken xiii. 385. 611
— plan of xiii. 434. 435
— promotions after the battle xiii. 444
— remarks on it xiii. 429. 367
— conduct of the Hanoverians at xiv. 31. 33
— diſtreſs at xv. 83
*Devarlar*. Hurgo, *Delawarr*, his ſpeeches on a petition ix. 450. 458
— on a libel ix. 460. 461
— his motion x. 5
— on the king's meſſage to the clinabs xi. 56. 61
— on trade and navigation bill xii. 631
— on the gin bill xiii. 678
— on Hanovroan troops xiv. 526
*Devallare*, meaning of that word lv. 194
*Deucalion's fable*, whence derived xxv. 394
*De Veil*, Sir *Thomas*, memoirs of xvii. 562
*Device*, at Blenheim houſe vii. 6
— antique, conjectures on xxiv. 471
*Devil*, of Lincoln, taken down i. 402
— how ſeen at St. Germains ii. 1044
— Almanack vii. 63
— a buſy biſhop viii. 33
— allowed counſel ix. 585
— how puniſhed x. 109
— actuates brutes x. 110
— why permitted to enter ſwine xxxi. 165
— man ſold to xxxix. 365
— verſes what xli. 262
— proofs of their exiſtence xliii. 116
*Devil's Arſe*, Ferguſon's account of xlii. 518
*Devil's Houſe*, near Hornſey, why ſo called liv. 804
*Devil on the neck*, an infringement of torture liii. 413
*Devon hoſpital*, account of xi. 474. 476. 497. 652
*Devonſhire* dialect xvi. 297. 352. 405
— remonſtrance of the freeholders of xxxiv. 445
— premium to Mr. Donn, for his map of xxxvi. 43
— petition meeting xxxix. 506
— ſubſcription to augmented militia xlix. 465
— a purpoſed ſurvey of lvi. 769
*Devonſhire*, Earl of, Queen Anne's gratitude to him xii. 256
*Devonſhire*, Duke of, his ſpeech on the ſinking fund iii. 704
— his ſpeech to the parliament of Ireland xiii. 555
— reſigns xxxii. 503
— his bequeſt to Gen. Conway xxxiv. 496
*Devonſhire*, Ducheſs, her narrow eſcape xlix. 514
*Devotion*, proper, recommended ii. 654
*Dewel*, Mrs. great age of xiii. 554
*De Witt*, aſſaſſinated xviii. 491
— paſſage of xix. 435
— character of xx. 464
— maxim of xx. 472
*Dews*, corroſive xix. 150
— eſſay on xxvii. 450
— pernicious, preſervative againſt xxx. 315
*Dexter*, deficient in acting xxx. 96
*Dial*, an univerſal one xvi. 477
— new-invented one deſcribed xxiv. 17
— antique xxvii. 355
*Dialect*, weſt country iii. 532
*Dialogue*, of dead bodies i. 284
— of animals ii. 797

*Dialogues*, of Sir Geo. Worthy and Freeman ii 997. 1006
— between a Genoeſe and Corſican v. 62
— on painting v. 237
— on the gin act vi. 456. 459
— between the Queen of Sweden and the Czarina viii. 594
— between a freeholder and a candidate ix. 425
— between a fine lady and her huſband x. 25
— two young miſſes x. 26
— a ſoldier and a ſailor x. 175
— Perſian xi. 15
— Grub and D'Anvers xi. 421
— between Sir Robert Jobb and Mr. Manſion xii. 37
— between A and B. xii. 309
— quoted xviii. 75
— between a Japoneſe and two freethinkers xix. 124
— on burying in churches xix. 303
— much ado xxii. 4
— in Queen Elizabeth's time xxii. 314
— of the Dead xxx. 221
— of Paſquin and Marforio xxxi. 22. 391
— an humorous one as a ſpecimen of common converſation xxxiv. 561
— between the Emperor and Prince Lambeſc xlviii. 169
*Diamond*, prodigious xvi. 665
— rough pebbles xx. 114
— drops from the crown at the coronation xxxi. 429
— Buſſy's, purchaſed by the Empreſs of Ruſſia xxxv. 242
— inſured xli. 43
— evaporated xli. 496
— mine in Ireland xli. 521
— purchaſed by the Empreſs of Ruſſia xlii. 388
— Pitt's, query about xlvi. 64. 168
— anecdote of xlvi. 105
— large, account of xlvi. 105. 106
— query about the ancient ones xlvi. 106
— diſſolved by burning glaſſes xlvi. 301
— account of thoſe ſent home by Major Davey lv. 148
— preſented to his Majeſty lvi. 524
*Diana's* and *Apollo's* temples, now St. Paul's and St. Peter's viii. 523
*Diatriba*, of Dr. Akaka, account of xxiii. 55. 505
*Dibgy*, Hurgo, (*Digby*) his ſpeech on the ſeamen's bill xi. 585
*Dice-box*, curious xviii. 109
*Dicey*, *Cluer*, epitaph on lvi. 917
*Dickens*, *Guy*, his affairs xviii. 238
*Dickenſon*, the late Lord Mayor, receives thanks on ſundry accounts xxvii. 528
*Dickenſon*, an American ſhip taken xlvi. 190
*Dicker*, *William*, Eſq; his public ſpirit xx. 588. 589
*Dicker*, Mr. his letter about a new bridge xxiv. 116
*Dickſon*, *John*, M. D. his death and character liv. 479
*Dictionary*, *General*, criticiſed iii. 171. 252
— defended iii. 188. 279
— Engliſh, account of xxv. 147
— ſpecimen of xxv. 151
— ſpecimen of a political xxxii. 411
— Dictionaire Philoſophique xxxv. 469. xxxvi. 117
— remarks upon it xxxvi. 117
— containing the Latin names of places enquired after lii. 172
*Didapper* xlvii. 322
*Diderot's* organ, &c. xix. 405. 495
— his library purchaſed by the Empreſs of Ruſſia xxxv. 242
— expelled Holland xliv. 540
— dies lv. 323
*Dieppe*, perſecution at vii. 453
*Dieſkau's* conduct and captivity xxv. 519
*Diet*, for nurſes xviii. 39
*Dieta*, a day's journey xliv. 122
*Dieux-ponts*, D. of, his only ſon dies liv. 716
*Differences*, what ix. 667
*Digby*, Lord, his behaviour vi. 253
— ſaying of vi. 262
— his ſpeech, 1640 xii. 650
*Digby*, Mr. his ſpeech on augmenting the forces iv. 348
— on the place bill iv. 422
— vote of credit iv. 734
— See *Dibgy*.
*Digby*, Admiral, his ſucceſs l. 149
— ſails l. 442
— arrives at New York li. 536. 590
*Digeſtion*, experiments on, in animals xxiii. 326. 375. 401
— how performed xxxiii. 116
— after death xliii. 605
*Digitalis purpurea*, or fox-glove xxv. 429
— effect of in dropſies lv. 321
*Dignam*, his trial and pretended diſcoveries xlvii. 191
*Dignity* without virtue v. 9
*Dignities*, what xix. 12. 13
*Dijon* prize queſtions lv. 234
*Dillon*, Lord, his converſion xxxvii. 519
*Dimſdale*, Dr. his reward in Ruſſia xxxix. 54
*Dinah*, her ſtory illuſtrated xlvii. 110
*Dinant* deſcribed xvi. 479
*Dingley*, his project for building a new ſtreet xxxiv. 19. 29
*Dinner*, a citizen's xlvi. 104
*Dinwidai*, Gov. his ſpeech to the Aſſembly of Virginia xxv. 304
*Diodorus*, his Chaldaic year xxv. 5
*Diodorus Siculus*, of Mount Ida xxx. 278
*Diogenes*, ſayings of viii. 34. 591
— demonſtrates motion ix. 12
— his way of living ix. 195
— proud xviii. 352
*Dion*, of Trajan's bridge xxiii. 405
*Dionæa muſcipula* xlvi. 398
*Dionyſius* the Tyrant, a ſchoolmaſter v. 17
*Dioſcorides* quoted ix. 477
*Dipping*, texts in favour of viii. 182
*Dipping-needle*, improvement on xliii. 607
— new experiment on xlv. 437

*Dipping-needle.* See *Magnet.*
*Diptychs*, ancient, account of lv. 849
*Dioscorides*, of his large juniper-berry xxiii. 127. 128
— knew the quality of hemlock xxv. 29
*Dirge* celebrated xxi. 425
*Dirty chronicle* viii. 366
*Disaffection* to the ministry i. 156. 201. 204
— not the cause of our dangers xi. 238
— causes of xv. 69. 119
— how removed xv. 70
*Discipline*, house of xxvii. 262
*Discontents*, popular i. 64. 105. ii. 793. 801
— and disaffection, to remove ix. 90
— grounds of ix. 489
— at the administration, whence v. 302
*Discoveries*, new, discouraged i. 526
— to the North East xxiv. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127
— and inventions lv. 234
*Diseases*, from drinking viii. 69
— malignant, the vis vitæ to be supported in xxii. 67
— in the Virgin Islands, and their cure 73
— in Ireland xxiv. 434
— at Paris xxvii. 63
— at Gombroom xxvii. 258
— incident to youth xxix. 267
— of the soldiery xxx. 149
— directions for treating them xxxv. 214
— of the Indians xxxvi. 18
— uncommon one in horses xxxvi. 183
— at Minorca xlvii. 180
*Diseases, epidemic.* See *Epidemic.*
*Dish*, curious antique one described liii. 640
— brass, at Aldburgh church, Yorkshire, described lv. 848
— of brass lvi. 220
*Dismissions*, precedents of, on Parliamentary accounts xxxiv. 419
— debates on l. 149
*Disney's* address to the Justices xlvi. 357
*Disney*, Dr. *John*, resigns his preferments lii. 594
*Dispatch* sloop founders xlii. 541
*Dispensary* for inoculating the poor xlvii. 105
— defended xlvii. 221
— censured xlvii. 267
*Dispensations*, Bp. Jewell's opinion of xix. 301
*Dispensatory*, a revised and corrected edition of, laid before his Majesty by a committee from the Royal College of Physicians of London lvi. 990
*Disquisitions*, free and candid xix. 413. 437
— censured xix. 456. 508
— defended xix. 539. 547. xx. 75. 162. 164. 499. 501. 537
*Dist*, coffins, &c. found there xliii. 459
*Dissatisfaction*, whence viii. 448
*Dissection.* See *Anatomy.*
*Dissenters*, disingenuity of a teacher i. 483
— attacked ii. 621
— meet about the test ii. 1079. 1080. 1109. 1116. viii. 588. 602. 634
— how used in Qu. Anne's reign iii. 2. 7
— letters to iii. 471. 482. 537. xv. 534
*Dissenters*, teachers amongst, vindicated iii. 481
— their interest iii. 466. 518. 524
— addressed iii. 525. 530. 526. 537. 436. 538. vi. 208
— letter to iii. 470. 481. 482. 631
— conduct of, at the Revolution iv. 26. 217. 254. 323
— speech of, to the Princess of Orange iv. 570
— principles of v. 311. 312
— speech to K. James II. v. 527. 528
— lectures against Popery, remarks on v. 585. 342
— practices vi. 66. 89
— tools vi. 155. 242. 182. 188. 184. 202
— and Jews, analogy of vi. 239
— not so vi. 245
— persecutors vi. 341
— threaten the minister vi. 452
— their exceptions against the Common Prayer vii. 22
— few excluded by the Test vii. 236
— animated by the Old Whig vii. 754
— in what condition ix. 31
— favour the Methodists ix. 241
— merit of xi. 373. 374
— address of, to K. James xi. 490
— their collection xii. 161
— procured the test act xii. 17
— addresses of xiv. 48. 164. xv. 516. xvi. 327
— to James II. xi. 490
— congregation, contract with a minister xviii. 314
— in London to his friend in the country xxiii. 78. 80
— liable to be Sheriffs xxvii. 381
— committee's resolution xxvii. 430
— petition rejected xxvii. 527
— ministers apologised xxx. 7
— London address xxx. 519
— reasons of their separation considered xxxii. 112. 113
— verdict in their favour xxxii. 339
— address xxxiii. 312
— teacher, trial of xxxv. 45
— their great cause determined xli. 65
— circulatory letter xlii. 128
— bill for their relief xlii. 198
— passed the House of Commons xlii. 243
— thrown out by the Lords xlii. 244
— address to the Abp. of Canterbury in their favour xlii. 265
— ministers' petition xliii. 132. 152
— one balloted into the Militia xliii. 524
— at Liverpool, letter to Sir William Meredith, with his answer xliii. 211
— debates on the relief of 260. 262. 475
— their levelling principles xlvi. 255
— strictures on xlix. 19
— relieved xlix. 571. 630
— neglect to relieve them in Ireland l. 41
— vindication of lii. 170
— clergy, address in favour of lvi. 826. 827
*Dissertation on parties* iii. 538. 583. 586. 592. 630. 648. 653. 589. 598. iv. 16. 24. 30 132. 601. 606. 613. 617. 653. 660. 666. 671. 743. v. 19

*Diſſertation on parties*, dedication of v. 173. 124. 136. 177. 141. 179. 180. 184. 543
*Diſſertation*, Price's defended xxxvii. 154.
*Diſtance*, an idea, how acquired xxi. 13. 156
— of objects, machine to meaſure xxiv. 482
*Diſtempers*, from drinking viii. 69
— epidemical xiii. 272
*Diſtich*, at Sardon, explained and tranſlated lvi. 822
*Diſtillery*, diſtilled liquors not neceſſary vi. 578
— diſtilling trade conſidered ii. 603. vi. 550. 551
— diſtillers, order in their favour vii. 123
— malt ſpirits preſcribed for the fleet x. 90
— quantity of ſpirituous liquors conſumed in a year xiii. 623. 631
— table of duties for ſeven years xiv. 23
— penalty xiv. 226
— one tried xv. 275
— amount of xv. 387
— Iriſh, regulated xvi. 630
— grant to make ſpirits equal to the French xviii. 186
— amount of xxi. 89
— diſtillers convicted xxi. 135. 329
— cauſe reſpecting xxi. 570
— amount of duty xxvii. 91
— prohibited xxvii. 138
— on the prohibition xxvii. 235. 575
— diſtillation by air and fire xxvii. 410
— improved xxvii. 503
— obſervations on xxviii. 510. 565. 566
— prohibition continued xxviii. 609
— Spital-fields petition againſt xxix. 549
— prohibition continued xxix. 604
— view of the controverſy relating to it 630
— malt, arguments againſt xxx. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23
— a private one in Clerkenwell xxxv. 294
— prohibited in Ireland xxxvi. 41
— prohibitions upon it xxxvi. 399
— debate on purchaſing the Farintoſh diſtillery liv. 937
— debate on lowering the duty on ſpirits liv. 941
— in Scotland, debates on lv. 138
— debate on the quantity of foreign ſpirits deſtroyed by the officers of the revenue lv. 707
— bill, debates on certain clauſes in lvi. 1056
*Diſtillery of waters from a tree* xxxiv. 210
*Diſtinction*, of Hanoverians and Engliſh xiii. 87
*Diſtreſs*, of a poor family l. 25
— at ſea lvi. 72. 173
— clerical, affecting inſtance of lvi. 1017
*Ditching*, an eaſy way of fencing land xxxiv. 569
*Diver, Jenny*, account of xi. 161
— her character and execution xi. 162
*Divers*, ſkill of xx. 67
— uſeful hint to lii. 464
*Diverſions*, relaxative i. 289
— public xvi. 152
— cauſe of robberies xxi. 3
— of Summer humorouſly deſcribed xxv. 206
*Diverſions*, of the Florentines xxxiv. 433
— public, Mr. Mainwaring's ſpeech againſt an increaſe of lv. 832. 888. 957
*Divicotty* taken by the French xxix. 141
*Dividends*, proteſt againſt reſcinding xxxvii. 348
*Divinators oracles*, &c. letters on liii. 833
*Divine judgements* enforced ii. 911. 968
*Divine vengeance*, dread of v. 721
*Diving* veſſel xix. 249. 312. 411
— bell, Phipps's xix. 413
— bell, Charles Spalding loſt in one, in Dublin bay liii. 542
*Diving ſhip*, veſſel to remain under water ſunk at Plymouth xliv. 304
— Dr. Falk attempts to weigh it up 385
— gives out xliv. 387
*Divining rod*, its uſe and properties xxi. 507. 508. xxii. 77. xlix. 23
*Divinity*, natural ſymbols of xxiii. 184
— plan of a new body of xxv. 203
— uſes of xxv. 204
*Diviſibility*, infinite, of extenſion xxiv. 362
*Diviſion*, of the people iv. 66
— query on xx. 70
— anſwered xx. 126
*Diviſions*, inteſtine, denied ix. 639
*Divorce*, ſentence of vii. 186
— and ſeparation ix. 374. 420
— political arguments for xv. 208
— remarkable xvii. 341
— granted xviii. 329
— in one year xxviii. 249. xxxix. 107. 607. xlii. 89
— practice of, in Turkey xli. 106
— depending xli. 442
— decreed xli. 567
— of the Marchion. of Caernarvon xlix. 156
— Chriſtian and Pagan obſervations on liv. 743
*Dixmund* and Briſac, governors of, why capitally puniſhed xxvii. 248
*Dixon*, Mr. his benefactions and portrait xlviii. 629
*Dixon*, Mr. choſen bridge-maſter liii. 443
*Dixon, Alexander*, tried for the murder of Mr. Linton liv. 793
*Doe, Francis*, character of iii. 192. 411
*Dobbins*, his invention xi. 499
*Dobbs*, Mr. his remarks on Euler's letter xix. 256
— his remarks on De L'Iſle xxiv. 167
*Dobbs*, Gov. his meſſage to the Aſſembly of North Carolina xxv. 306
*Dobſon*, on life annuities xxv. 397
*Dock*, at Hull, opened xlviii. 493
*Dock-water*, virtues of xxx. 77
*Dock-yards*, order relating to xxxiv. 490
— bill to ſecure them from fire xlvii. 144
— fortifications, debates on lvi. 767
*Dodd*, Dr. his forgery and trial xlvii. 92. 93
— defence xlvii. 94
— his conduct accounted for xlvii. 116
— his new edition of Shakſpeare xlvii. 172
— petitions, memoirs of xlvii. 130
— Judges' report on his trial xlvii. 193

*Dodd*, Dr. his condemnation, and ſpeech xlvii. 227
— executed xlvii. 293
— addreſs to his fellow-priſoners xlvii. 293
— memoirs of xlvii. 339. 341. 389
— writings xlvii. 341
— laſt declaration xlvii. 341
— attempts to bring him to life xlvii. 346
— further particulars of his life and writings xlvii. 421
— anecdotes of li. 234
— his widow dies liv. 555
*D——n*, *G——*, eſq; his ſpeech on the ſugar colony bill iii. 402
*Doddington* (Indiaman), loſs of xxvii. 332. 553
— hardſhips of the ſurvivors xxvii. 553. 559
— they venture off the rock xxvii. 599
— land on the continent xxvii. 600
*Doddridge*, Dr. on motion and pendulums xvi. 477
— ſtory from xix. 209. xx. 313
— commended xxi. 461
— his death and character xxi. 523
— anecdote of liii. 103
— his opinion of the old divines liii. 1004
— letter to Mr. Glover lv. 682
*D—d*, Mr. his ſpeech on Lombe's petition ii. 986
*Dodecaetris*, whence derived xxv. 4
*Dodſley*, *Robert*, his Collection of Poems l. 124
— names of their authors l. 122. 173. 176. 214. 406
— queſtions about three poems in his Collection liii. 497
— account of him l. 237
*Dodwell*, Dr. Archdeacon of Berks, dies lv. 837. 878
— miſtakes concerning him corrected lvi. 32. 33
— catalogue of his works lvi. 33
— further defended lvi. 133
*Doe's* narrative xxi. 458
*Doeg Indians*, a Welſh colony xlvii. 449
*Dogan*, the prieſt, committed xiv. 102
— tried xv. 51
— pleads a pardon xv. 106. 274
*Dogget's* coat and badge won i. 351. xliii. 406
*Dogs*, a French one, plays at cards i. 79
— compared to man v. 121. 205
— fidelity of v. 205
— propoſal for a tax on v. 195
— ſlaughtered viii. 219. 237. 238
— language of ix. 194
— perceives ix. 528
— ſtory of two bull-dogs xiv. 709
— dog-teacher, ſtory of xix. 251
— kill a crocodile xix. 197
— tax on xx. 538
— miſchievous xxi. 465
— ſtory of a lap-dog xxiii. 321
— fidelity of xxv. 270. xl. 168
— fit to be taxed xxvii. 159
— monſtrous xxix. 12
— littered with a broken limb xxix. 74
— pulſe, reflections on feeling xxix. 336
*Dogs*, a faithful one xxx. 464
— a tax on them propoſed xxxii. 21
— reaſons for it xxxii. 80
— diſtemper among them xxxiii. 614
— diſtemper at Madrid xxxiv. 248
— who qualified to keep xxxiv. 393
— boys ſaved from drowning by one xxxv. 390. 392
— one taught to ſpeak xxxv. 487
— ſtory of Carr's xxxv. 392
— act, critique on xl. 163
— its conſequences xl. 188
— conviction on xl. 439
— fidelity of one xl. 168
— between a bitch and bear xl. 418
— memorial againſt them in Leon xl. 485
— of California xlii. 313
— dog-killing act xliii. 346
— American, do not bark xliii. 591
— Sir John Harrington's xliv. 74
— kills a man xliv. 442
— poor keeping them ſtruck off from relief at Mancheſter xliv. 282
— Bologneſe lap-dog xlvi. 419
— maſtiff diſcovers a thief xlvii. 194
— how many ſorts were at firſt created? anſwered lii. 180
— inſcription on a favourite one lii. 224
— found on a body of ice in Davis's Streights liv. 713
— debate on the dog-tax liv. 942
— cogent reaſons for a tax on lv. 605
*Dog, mad.* See *Mad dog.*
*Dog-days*, their origin deſired xxxvii. 452
— miſ-dated in one year xlvii. 317. 372
— the miſtake accounted for xlvii. 431
*Doghouſe-bar*, trial about xxiv. 337
*Dog-ſtar*, its riſings xxx. 276
*Dolben*, Sir *William*, his ſpeeches lii. 164. 275. 324. 557. liii. 20. 116. 206. 288. 383. 389. 391. 650. 911. liv. 128. 135. 290. 293
*Dole* l. 370
*Dole*, *La*, near Geneva, deſcription of liv. 121
*Dollars*, Spaniſh, two ſorts ix. 485
*Dollond's* new micrometer xxiii. 453
— a theorem of his on the aberration of light xxxii. 588
— his trial xxxvi. 102
*Dolls*, ſent to the Czarina xxi. 426
*Dolphin* (ſhip), account by her of giants xxxvi. 245
— paid off xxxvi. 291
— ſails on new diſcoveries xxxvi. 340
— her voyage xxxvii. 147
*Dolphin fly* in beans, how to deſtroy xxxiv. 518
*Doman*, *Betty*, her advice xx. 247
*Domeſday-book*, two fac-ſimile copies of l. 531
— fac-ſimile of, for Worceſterſhire li. 372
— commentator called on lvi. 367
*Domeſtic* and foreign affairs, of debating on i. 465
— enquiry into the conduct of iv. 249
*Domingo*, *St.* ſhips taken xvii. 334
— earthquake at xxii. 91
— fleet, their fate xxxii. 599

*Domingo*,

*Domingo, St.* described xxxix. 15
— insurgents executed xliii. 458
— declared a free port by the King of Spain lvi. 987
*Dominica* island taken xxxi. 314. 315. 331
— made a separate government xl. 341
— taken xlviii. 547. 603
— hurricane at l. 623
*Dominicans*, their variance with the Jesuits xxviii. 223
*Dominis, Antonius de*, his imposture xxii. 400
— offends Gondomo xxii. 401
— is imprisoned, and dies xxii. 401
*Domitian*, his folly v. 84
*Don and doff* xlvii. 322
*Donahew*, Captain, his exploits xv. 443
*Donald, Mac*, story of xvi. 400
*Donald, Mac*, Miss, story of xvi. 639
*Donata, Leonardo*, account of xxxvii. 456
*Donatelli*, statue by xlvi. 249
*Doncaster*, inscription on the cross xxiii. 281
— Roman altar at li. 361
*Donduc Ombo*, routs the Cuban Tartars viii. 551
— and the Turks ix. 330
— embraces Christianity xv. 54
*Donellan*, Capt. his trial li. 156. 209
— execution li. 190
*Donn*, his answers to queries xx. 270. 355
— his method to find the moon's parallax xxiv. 458
— of extracting the crystalline humour of the eye xxiv. 591
*Donolly*, his sentence xlix. 269. 366
*Donrow* river, its sudden rise xlv. 43
*Doodwash* (Dashwood), his speech for double-taxing salaries xv. 406
— against war on the continent xvi. 511
*Door*, curious xviii. 108
— engine to open xviii. 110
*Door-keeper*, debate on his being called to the bar of the House of Commons lvi. 230
*Dorchester*, prisoners escape xlii. 489
— assizes xlv. 403
*Dorchester*, Lord, letter on an affair of state xxxvi. 387
*Dordretcht* inundation, and providential preservation of an infant xl. 418
*Doria*, the Genoese patriot xvii. 167
*Dorington* steeple, inscription on xlix. 71
*Dorking*, Surrey, natural history of xxxiii. 220
*Dormer*, Mr. his great cause decided xi. 106
*Dormer*, Lord, his death and character lv. 836
*Dornadilla* tower xlix. 409
*Dorset*, Duke of, in danger ii. 721
— his speech iii. 547
— his speech to the Irish Parliament v. 617. xxii. 490
— his entertainment vi. 163
— story of xx. 173
— anecdote of xlvi. 406
— appointed Captain of the Yeomen lii. 93
*Dorset's Poems*, the late edition of xlix. 507
*Dorsetshire militia*, addressed xxix. 332
*Dorsetshire*, a remarkable appearance there xxxiii. 10
— antiquities there xxxviii. 109. 284
*Dorset*, history of, by Coker and Hutchins xliv. 583. 621
*Dorsetshire proceedings* xlix. 421
*Dort*, magistrates of, new elected vi. 599
*Dorus*, a character in the story of the oracles xxxvi. 9
*Dossorucki*, Princess, her history xlv. 531
*Dosswil's* self-moving machine xxxiii. 439
*Double Mistake*, a tale xxxvi. 117. 417. 515
*Double Mistake* (Comedy) xxxvi. 19. 417. 515
*Double-faced letter* xxxvii. 104
*Doubtful, David*, case of i. 303
*Dove*, Justin Martyr's opinion of xx. 512
*Dovensh. Nardac*, his speeches xi. 417
— to the parliament of Ireland xi. 553
*Dover*, privateers xv. 628. 629
— leap from the cliffs xx. 376
— inscription on a cannon there xxxvii. 499
— J. Hammond's antiquities of xli. 351
— cliff falls xlii. 145
— antiquities there xlii. 266
— election xliii. 191
— model for a sluice xlvi. 601
— horn at li. 313
— *and Calais*, communication opened between lii. 352
— execution at liv. 871
*Dovern water*, dry xxiv. 187
*Dougharty*, Mr. observes Jupiter's occultation viii. 137
— the section of the moon viii. 305
*Doughtie*, conspires against Drake x. 514
— his death x. 515
*Douglas*, Dr. pension to v. 217
*Douglas*, Sir *John*, sent to the Tower xvi. 438
— bailed xviii. 138
*Douglas Castle* burnt xxviii. 609
*Douglas cause* xxxvii. 330. 361. xxxix. 161. xliii. 44
— Lord Mansfield's speech xxxix. 248
*Douglas*, Lord of Liddisdale, questions about liv. 5. 104
*Douglas*, Capt. killed liv. 65
*Douglas*, Dr. robbed li. 539
*Douglas*, Esq; tried xxvii. 185
*Douglas*, Fawkes' imitation of xlviii. 269
*Douglas*, Lady *Jane*, letter of xxxvii. 361
*Douglas*, Sir *James*, accidents to his squadron xliv. 329
*Douglas*, Rev. *James* lvi. 245. 250. 283
*Douglas's* Palace of Honour and Complaint of Scotland, enquiry after lv. 959
*Douglas* (tragedy) acting of, censured xxvii. 89
— fable xxvii. 124
*Dowall, W. Mac.* particulars of lvi. 932
*Doway*, letter from an officer at xv. 319
*Dowdeswell*, Dr. a travelling physician xv. 385
*Dowdeswell, Wm.* his epitaph li. 373
*Down*, whence the finest xvii. 172
*Downing*, Sir *Jacob*, his will reversed xxxvi. 150
— his college, cause determined xxxviii. 300

*Downing College*, ſcheme for it xxxviii. 317
*Downs*, require an harbour xviii. 390. 499. 559. xix. 89. 100
— plan of xix. 103. 147
*Dowſe*, the ſinger, his miſerable end liii. 93
*Doxat*, Gen. beheaded viii. 223
*Doxology*, its antiquity xxxiii. 536
*Drab*, Mrs. her caſe decided xxiv. 462
*Dragon*, of Rhodes, killed xxviii. 260
*Dragon, ſea*, its venom xxxv. 524
*Dragon*, monſtrous, ſeen in the North Seas xliii. 480
*Dragoons*, inſolent in quarters x. 120
*Draining of lands*. See *Husbandry*.
*Drake*, Sir *Fr.* ignorant in geography vi. 314
— his life x. 389. 443. 509. 600. xi. 38
— takes Vigo xi. 44
— Carthagena xi. 44
— conſpiracy againſt x. 514
— ill conduct xxviii. 68
— thanks of the Houſe of Commons li. 259
*Drake*, Mr. his ſpeeches liv. 219. 220. 290. 300. lv. 366. 859. 864. lvi. 229. 450. 491. 494. 670
*Dram*, receipt for a new one vi. 354
*Dram drinking*. odious vii. 750
*Drama*. See *Stage*.
*Dranews*, (*Danvers*) *Joſippo*, Urg; his ſpeeches viii. 557. 676. x. 367
*Draper*, Capt. on tar-water xv. 163
*Draper*, of London, his pamphlet x. 500
*Draper*, Sir *William*, his expedition againſt Manilla xxxiii. 170
— his anſwer to the Spaniſh arguments for withholding the ranſom of the Manillas xxxiv. 590
— a cenotaph erected to his memory xxxviii. 124
— Letters to Junius, and anſwers xxxix. 66. 68. 70. 73. 132. 232. 437. 479. 538
— goes abroad xxxix. 506
— his tour xl. 93
— his marriage xl. 590
— Governor of Minorca xlix. 465
*Drapers* proceſſion xxi. 474
*Drapers-hall*, paintings there xlviii. 585. 629
— query about xlviii. 643
— anſwer about the paintings xlix. 136. 231
*Draper's Letter*, to the Iriſh Papiſts xv. 531
*Drawbacks* conſidered ii. 1095. xii. 193
*Drawing-room* education v. 73
*Drawing*, machine for perſpective xvi. 474
— academy xix. 318
— Engliſh artiſts in xix. 319
— of great uſe in many trades xxvi. 61
— improved by the encouragement of premiums xxvi. 61
— academy for, with premiums xxviii. 141. 519
— its power of expreſſion xli. 340
— Lutis' collection xlviii. 628
— Marattie's collection of xlviii. 628
— by Reſta xlviii 628
— Richardſon's collections xlviii. 628
— in the committee-room of the India Houſe liv. 663
*Drawing*, of the front of old houſes recommended lvi. 31
*Drawback*, of goods exported to America, debate on liv. 941
*Drayton*, M. why little known ii. 786
— character of viii. 233
— copied by Milton xx. 156
— defended lvi. 159
*Drayton-Green*, melancholy accident there liii. 535
*Dream*, ſeaſonable vi. 534
— political vii. 360
— Zachary Xenophon's xvii. 56
— ſtrange xx. 439
— revelations by xxi. 411
— cures directed by xxi. 294. 412
— from the Adventurer xxii 522
— Dr. Cheyne's rationale of xxiv. 36
— an old maid's xxxi. 497
— a remarkable one xxxi. 535
— of Iris xxxv. 223
— wonderful xxxviii. 43
— contracted xxxviii. 92
— fatal xliv. 89
*Dreaming* of dead animals lv. 36. 189. (249)
*Dreamer*, political ii. 640
*Dreſden*, treaty of xv. 671
— correſpondence of the court of xxvii. 432
— inveſted by the Auſtrians xxviii. 546
— ſuburb burnt xxviii. 548
— accounts of xxviii. 603. 604
— liſts of the damages xxviii. 607
— taken by the army of the empire xxix. 633
— inveſted xxx. 343
— bombarded xxx. 385
— relieved xxx. 385
— Auſtrian account xxx. 417
*Dreſs*, remarks on i. 57. 196. 388. 473. 474. ii. 900. 1016. iii. 186
— of the Quakers iii. 30
— pride in iv. 13
— in Queen Elizabeth's reign vi. 335
— ſchemes for uniformity of vii. 432
— abſurd ix. 28. 29
— of ladies in Queen Elizabeth's time xxiv. 163
— altered in Sweden xlviii. 189
*Drew, Charles*, the parricide, executed x. 198
*Drigrock*, dangerous xviii. 5
*Drilling*. See *Huſbandry*.
*Drinkallas* deſcribed viii. 431
*Drinking*, diſorders from viii. 69
*Drinker, Edward*, particulars of liii. 371
*Droll*, what xxx. 502
*Dropſy*, tapping for ii. 585. vii. 573
— receipt for iv. 513. 559. 693. 665. ix 299. xix. 54
— cured by tar water xxiv. 34. 434
— cured by ſweet oil xxvi. 430
— account of the hydrops peritonæi xxvii. 223
— receipt for xxx. 416
— cure for xxxiv. 427
— caſe of a lady xxxvii. 360

*Dropſy*, its ſymptoms and cure xxxvii. 397
— cured xlii. 422
— caſe xlix. 605
— extraordinary cure of l. 323. li. 294
— effect of digitalis purpurea, or fox-glove lv. 321
*Drover*, his exploit vii. 571
— regulations for xliv. 220
*Drowning* man recovered xviii. 281. xix. 344
— prevented xx. 246
— experiments to diſcover a body xxxvii. 189
— huntſman xliii. 406
*Drowning*. See *Humane Society*.
*Drowſy Tom*, his ſtory xxiii. 329
*Druggiſts*, defended iii. 248
— petition iii. 627. iv. 302
— bill, rejected xviii. 138
— petition, debates on iv. 339
*Drugs*, experiments with xxv. 68
— eſſence of, and their effects on blood xxv. 68
— the opabalſamam xxxvi. 79
*Druids* cromlech, or altar, deſcribed xxii. 230. liv. 809
— religion, and temple of xxii. 373
— enquiry into their religion xxiv. 246
— temple in Ireland xxxix. 462. 527
— deſcription of xliii. 230
— remains at Stanton-Drew deſcribed lv. 761
*Druid* (ſhip) engages an American privateer xlvii. 504
*Drum-majors* reduced xix. 331
*Drummer* (black) kills his horſe xxxi. 601
— good fortune of one xxxv. 391
*Drummond eſtate* cauſe xxi. 231
*Drummond*, Dr. made Biſhop of Saliſbury xxxi. 287
*Drummond, George*, life of xxxvi. 584
*Drums, routs*, and *hurricanes* xvi. 364
*Drunkeneſs* iii. 201
— reflexions on viii. 69. 149
— Pythagoras's method of reclaiming viii. 150
— penalties on ix. 421
— bad effects of xiii. 567. 569. 570
— cauſe of robberies xxi. 3
— its various names xl. 559
*Drury Lane*, play houſe, diſpute at iii. 299
— See *Stage*.
*Dry, Jennix*, his legacy paid xxxv. 441
*Dryden*, wrote for the court vii. 410
— his character of Zimri viii. 197
— of Achitophel viii. 252
— on exerciſe viii. 363
— his character viii. 234. xv. 99
— his Spaniſh Friar, what ix. 247
— of Lord Roſcommon xvii. 217
— the unſettledneſs of the Engliſh language xxiv. 516
— his tranſlation of Virgil xlix. 231
— anecdote of xlix. 493
— the late edition of his poems xlix. 507
— ſtrictures on xlix. 592
— particulars of l. 87
*Dryden*, miſtakes about li. 515
— original love-letter from lv. 337
— his funeral lvi. 291. 292
*Duane, Matthew*, his collection of Brunſwic papers xlv. 438
— death and family lv. 157
— account of lv. 952
*Dublin*, letter from v. 4. xvii. 123
— bakers vi. 486
— merchants, againſt lowering the coin vi. 289
— ſociety, premiums from xi. 49. 497. 498. 664. xii. 105. 216. 662. xiii. 551. 666. xvi. 109
— French veſſels ſeized at xiv. 221
— gentlemen fit out privateers xiv. 334
— antiquities found at xii. 602. xviii. 353
— poll at xix. 523
— patriot xix. 523
— regulations in xxiii. 299
— Lord Mayor of, his order xxiii. 299
— increaſe of xxiii. 589
— fire at xxiv. 529
— liberties and franchiſes of, perambulated xxv. 377
— aſſociation of freeholders there xxvi. 369
— advice to its inhabitants xxviii. 56
— riotous aſſembly xxix. 603. 637
— Commons of, addreſs Lord Chief Juſtice Pratt xxxiv. 76
— account of the oppoſition xxxiv. 78
— gaol-breakers xxxv. 392
— his Majeſty's order concerning them xxxv. 442
— grand jury's enquiry xxxv. 535
— new exchange xxxix. 410
— bank, ſtops payment xl. 586
— the Duke of Glouceſter elected Chancellor of the Univerſity xli. 93
— election 566
— Mayor and Sheriffs xlii. 242
— riot xliii. 458
— College, new provoſt xliv. 329
— riot of ſoldiers xlv. 98
— univerſity, medals given xlv. 303
— proceedings about an addreſs xlv. 450
— thanks to Lord Effingham xlv. 450
— weavers diſtreſſed xlviii. 236
— volunteers xlviii. 546
— canal xlix. 233
— ſtudents aſſociate xlix. 516
— ſolemnities on Corpus Chriſti day liv. 102
— news-papers very erroneous lv. 1023
— account of buildings there lvi. 217. 218. 298. 397
— ſhip caſt away xxviii. 56
— archbiſhop of, letter to Swift xix. 464
*Ducarel*, Dr. his Repertory conſidered xxxiii. 441
— his death and character lv. 407
— antiquarian notes by him lv. 433. 513
— extracts from his manuſcripts lvi. 408
— letter to, from an antiquary lvi. 580
*Duche, Jacob*, ſpeaks a prologue xxv. 36
*Ducie, Morton*, Lord, his death xl. 589

*Duck, Stephen*, bantered i. 11. 150
— how he first wrote verses vi. 317
— his dedication to the Queen vi. 316
*Ducket, Isaac*, his legacy to maid servants lv. 606
*Ducks* intoxicated xxxvi. 101
— collared xlii. 161
— hatched in a dunghill xliii. 407
*Duck*, harlequin xliv. 464
*Ductor Mercatorius*, extracts from xx. 403
*Duddery* and *duds*, those terms explained liv, 484
*Dudley, P.* Esq; vindicated xviii. 332
*Dudley*, his pretended discoveries xli. 422. 423. 424
— transported xlii. 339
*Dudley*, Lord, his speech xlviii. 101
*Dudley*, Sir *Robert*, memoirs of xxxvii. 402
*Dud, William*, executed malefactor, revives x. 570
*Duels*, i. 28. 358. ii. 721. iii. 201. iv. 273. xvi. 439. xvii. 46. xx. 93. 137. 187. 382.
— famous ones xx. 219
— reflexions on vi. 272
— Capt. Skerrit killed xiii. 49
— provocations to xx. 220
— Pharamond's order against xx. 220
— of two physicians xxi. 136
— of a Captain and Ensign xxi. 139
— Paul and Dalton xxi. 234
— Paschal and Sole xxi. 236
— generously declined xxi. 245
— new method of proposed xxii. 236
*Duels* xxii. 90. 236. 284. xxx. 246. 540. xxxii. 42. xxxiii. 44. 255. 256. 463. 563. xxxv. 442. xxxvi. 245. 256. xxxix. 269. 410. 505. 557. xl. 140. xli. 471. xlii. 289. 385. xliv. 39. 44. xlix. 422. 610. liv. 624
— Duellists fit to serve in the army xxv. 111
— exposed xxv. 112
— not known to the Greeks and Romans xxv. 112
— proper answer to an unequal challenge xxv. 114
— between a dog and a man xxv. 113
— manslaughter found for killing in a xxx. 440
— its origin xxxi. 57
— letter on it xxxi. 110. 111. 113
— Captain Jaspers xxxi. 237
— fine for sending a challenge xxxiii. 255
— between Capt. Gardener and the Rev. Mr. Hill xxxiv. 94
— Chaworth's and Byron's xxxv. 45
— between two ladies xxxv. 293
— two brothers xxxv. 344
— a dismissed officer and his successor xxxv. 392
— narratives of Lord Kilmaur's and Lord Byron's xxxv. 226. 227
— anecdote of a gentleman receiving a challenge xxxvi. 256
— observations on xxxvi. 404
— challenge answered xxxviii. 93
— between Parson Green and Capt Douglas xxxix. 409
*Duel*, between Lords Milton and Pawlet xli. 46
— between Lords Townshend and Bellamont xliii. 95. 99
— with guns xliii. 148
— between Mr. Scawen and Mr. Fitzgerald xliii. 460
— between Mr. Whateley and Mr. Temple xliii. 617
— James I's speech against xliv. 14
— Dr. South's arguments against xliv. 166
— others xliv. 557
— between Barré and Rice xlviii. 549
— between Lord Shelburne and Col. Fullarton l. 152
— between Mr. Bate and Mr. Richardson l. 444
— one prevented liii. 266
— between Mr. Riddel and Mr. Cunningham liii. 362
— between Capt. J. and Col. P. at Bangor Ferry liii. 530
— between Lieut. Col. Thomas and Col. Cosmo Gordon liii. 801
— between Lieut. Harrison and M. Van Berkenshaw liii. 891
— between Mr. Munro and Mr. Green liii. 891
— strictures on liii. 485
— instance of inhumanity in the seconds liii. 894
— between Sir James Lowther and Serjeant Bolton liv. 393
— between Mr Courtney and Lieut. Dacres liv. 867
— between Captains Brises and Bulkley lv. 150
— between Lieut. F. and Mr. Gordon lv. 232
— between Lord Macartney and Mr Sadler, in India lv. 311. 320
— between the Earl of A. and Mr. F. M. lv. 566
— between Mr. Le Fevre and the Count de Gorsdon lv. 563
— in the Indies, between Sir W. Murray and Lieutenant G. Waugh lv. 912
— between an Irish student and a Scotch physician lv. 914
— between two neighbouring Esquires lv. 914
— between Lieut. Gamble and Lieut. Molliſon lvi. 77
— between Lord Macartney and Major Gen. Stuart lvi. 523
*Duellist*, a new comedy xliii. 579
*Duff*, Commodore, escapes the Brest squadron xxix. 550
*Duffey*, a Papist, gets a rectory ix. 75
*Dugdale's Monasticon*, passage from xxix. 67
— Baronetage liii. 552
— answered liii. 753
— who the author of the three letters on liv. 264. 328
*Duquesne*, capture of, no advantage xxv. 389
— strength of its garrison xxv. 425

*Duke*, and princeſſes, their revenue ſettled ix. 312. 326
*Duke's Poems*, the late edition of xlix. 507
*Dullneſs*, to be taxed iii. 122. 179. 235
— ſometimes agreeable v. 85
— neceſſary in index-making v. 85
— defined vi. 460
— *Dulmannum, dedicatio ad* vi. 273
— oration to Dulman vi. 459
— project to lay an exciſe on iii. 122. 142
— allied to wiſdom v. 84
— ſpeech of the goddeſs of xvii. 56
*Dulwich College*, account of xv. 426
— trial between the maſter of, and Charles Maxwell, Eſq; liv. 473
*Dumb*, method of teaching xxxvi. 289
*Dumb-bell* xvi. 478
*Dumb dancing ſheews* ix. 36
*Dumfries*, letter from xv. 651
— entered by the rebels xv. 667
— exactions of them xvi. 20
— merchants petition xxii. 41
— rioters puniſhed xxx. 592
— volunteers propoſed xlix. 516
*Dumfries*, Earl, ſpeech to Duke Hamilton xxv. 183
*Dumont*, on the Britiſh trade and ſettlements xxv. 213
*Dumplings and puddings*, families of viii. 295. 414
*Dunbar, Jeremiah*, his caſe iii. 684
*Dunbar*, Col. retires to Pennſylvania xxv. 425
*Dunbar, William* xlviii. 269
*Duncannon*, Lord, his ſpeech lii. 616
*Dunchurch wall* beat down by a wreck xlii. 590
*Dunciad*, new xii. 194
— remarks on Warburton's note upon two lines of it xxxii. 567
— criticiſm on criticized xlii. 173
*Duncombe*, Mr. his ſpeeches lii. 51. 322. liii. 1058. liv. 56. 125. 133. lv. 619
*Duncombe*, Rev. *J.* memoirs of lvi. 187. 189
— his works lvi. 451. 452
*Dundaſs*, Lord Advocate, his ſpeech on the ſalt bill ii. 1040
— his reſtraining motions againſt Sir T. Rumbold and P. Perrin lii. 258
— his motion on the bill of pains, &c. on Sir T. Rumbold lii. 630
— choſen deputy-governor of the Bank of Scotland liii. 357
— his ſpeeches xlv. 354. xlvi. 199. l. 207. 260. 402. 404. 553. li. 63. 107. 362. 458. lii. 53. 57. 141. 155. 200. 211. 272. 628. 630. 631. liii. 22. 67. 68. 69. 70. 108. 115. 117. 193. 200. 203. 287. 288. 289. 379. 476. 479. 480. 557. 564. 651. 731. 733. 741. 742. 826. 906. 912. 513. 914. 1058. liv. 54. 59. 61. 63. 127. 133. 210. 215. 219. 299. 460. 539. 546. 622. 701. 781. 783. 786. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. lv. 2 2. 275. 353. 354. 440. 444. 620. 711. 726. 862. 964. 966. 1016. lvi. 163. 315. 320. 576. 579. 672. 862. 963. 966. 967
*Dundas*, Mr. *Charles*, his ſpeech lii. 613
*Dundas*, Sir *Thomas*, his ſpeech liv. 699
*Dundee*, taken by the rebels xv. 497
— pretender proclaimed at xv 497
*Dundonald*, Counteſs of, dies liv. 878
*Dundugan fort* deſcribed xxii. 319
*Dunford*, his confeſſion l. 616
*Dunkin*, Dr. ſome particulars of lv. 245
*Dunkirk*, debates on iii. 512
— ſold by Lord Clarendon vi. 72
— its reparation to be dreaded ix. 483
— fortified by Lewis xiv. 644
— demoliſhed by the treaty of Utrecht x. 554
— re-fortified x. 472
— caſe of 553. 605. xi. 398. xiii. 66. 67
— cauſed the Duke of Marlborough's diſmiſſion by King William xii. 258. 297
— embarkation at xv. 628
— demoliſhed xviii. 526. xix. 238. 426. xx. 45
— harbour of, repairing xxiii. 488
— re-fortified xxv. 213. 387
— proceſſion xxix. 263
— ſquadron xxix. 390
— ſails xxix. 494
— purſued xxix. 496
— at Gottenburgh xxix. 548
— on the coaſts of Scotland xxix. 550
— to be demoliſhed xxix. 589
— of demoliſhing xxx. 24
— naval preparations there xxxi. 283
— demolition of it inſiſted on xxxi. 507
— informations concerning it xxxii. 251
— its hiſtory xxxiii. 107
— ſale of it to France xxxiii. 107
— its demolition xxxiii. 108. 564
— ſtate of the fortification there xxxiv. 597
— the Engliſh ordered to depart xxxv. 94
— demoliſhed xxxv. 394. 441
— repairing xxxvii. 477. 520
— and its garlands xl. 418
— buoys laid in the roads xliv. 443
— danger in the roads xlvi. 433. 434
*Dunmore*, Lord, his letters from Virginia xlv. 57. 368
— retires on board a man of war 299. 302
— his proceedings xlv. 345
— his proclamation xlvi. 40
— elected one of the Sixteen Peers xlvi. 45
— ſpeech of an Indian Chief to xlvi. 89
— burns towns xlvi. 157
— proceedings xlvi. 234
*Dunmow*, cuſtom at xxi. 248
— bacon claimed xxi. 282. xxxiv. 346
*Dunn*, his anſwers to queries xx. 209. 459
— his queries on the magnetic pole xx. 271
— reply to Donn and Anonymus xx. 310. 439
*Dunn, Alexander* xxxiii. 615. 616
*Dunn*, Mr. eſcapes from the King's-Bench, and retaken xxxiv. 94
*Dunning*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 63. 259. 463. 509. xlvi. 195. 295. xlvii. 51. 99. 563. xlviii. 243. 502. 609. xlix. 42. 225. 384. 576

576. l. 200. 212. 355. 401. 549. 553. 598. 602. li. 9. 60. 213. 350. 362. 460. 498. 603
— for excluding the officers of the houſhold from the Houſe of Commons l. 243
— informs the Commons a new adminiſtration is forming lii. 148. 164. 557
*Dunſcotus Urbano ſuo Robertus* xvi. 156
*Dunſden, John* and *Henry*, two of a deſperate gang taken liv. 471
*Dunſtan S.* the wonder-working prelate lvi. 216
*Dunthorne*, a mathematician lvi. 1106
*Duntor*, his recantation l. 401
*Dunton*, Mrs. her reviviſcence xlvii. 529
*Dunton, John*, projector and bookſeller, ſome account of lv. 287
*Dupe*, of the two brothers xix. 6. 7
*Dupleix*, report of his being made a king xxv. 88
*Durand*, Col. acquitted xvi. 494
*Durant*, a miniſter, hanged ii. 778
*Durback, Anna Louiſa*, ſtory of xxxiv. 558
— account of her and her writings xxxv. 5
*Durell*, Commodore, bound for North America xxviii. 42
*Durham*, inſcriptions in the windows of the church xxi. 112
— ſtorm in the county of xxii. 428
— charitable ſociety xxvii. 43
— college at xxxii. 253
— Cromwell's letter on erecting a college there xxxiii. 253
— biſhoprick, curtailed by Queen Elizabeth xlv. 32
*Durnford Downs*, tumult at xxiv. 188
*Duroure*, Count, trial for firing at Mr. Sandon liv. 955
*Darſley galley*, generous captain of xvi. 89
*Dury*, Gen. killed xxviii. 444
*Duſaret*, its etymology xxviii. 13
*Duſſeldorp*, ſurrendered to Hanoverians xxviii. 333
*Duſt*, black, ſhower of xxviii. 475
*Dutch*, dykes in danger ii. 1086
— ſpectator iii. 26
— barrier, weak iv. 736
— loan to the Emperor iv. 53
— join in our meaſures v. 510
— at no expence v. 514. 702
— policy v. 7
— ſucceſs of in whale fiſhing vi. 618
— repriſals of the Spaniards vii. 640
— ambaſſador to the Spaniſh miniſter viii. 607
— alarmed ix. 163
— method with beggars ix. 233
— Locke's obſervations on ix. 235
— pacific ix. 441
— ſtate of the fleet x. 34
— ſhips built x. 597
— care to man their fleet xi. 11. 12. xii. 143
— deputies, what xi. 19
— firſt ſettlement of on Java xi. 420
*Dutch*, augmentation of their forces xii. 136. 137. 138. 139
— how they cloathe their forces xii. 142
— proportion of troops in 1711 xii. 549
— concur to the treaty of Breſlau xiii. 54
— ſhip, with the plague on board xiii. 495. 551
— ſlowneſs of, accounted for xiii. 402. 453. 455. 463. 467
— fourth augmentation xiv. 111. 166. 167
— ſoldiers accuſed xiv. 276
— others poiſoned xiv. 276
— to join the Engliſh with a fleet xiv. 333. 392
— orders to victual xiv. 563
— anſwer to the Queen of Hungary xiv. 650
— forces in England xiv. 666
— anſwer the King's letter xiv. 286
— ſhould ſhare expence with us xiv. 693
— reſolve to act *toris viribus* xiv. 230
— man, honeſt, his anſwer to Trevor xiv. 496
— backward xv. 82. 211. 420
— vindicated xv. 434. 487
— alarmed xv. 447
— forces recalled xv. 671
— ſailors keel-hauled xv. 50
— killed, &c. at Tournay xv. 250. 251
— complaint againſt the Engliſh cleared up xvi. 172
— ſupineneſs of xvi. 255
— reply to Lord Harrington's letter xvi. 563
— decline declaring war xvi. 565
— animated by the duke xvi. 670
— and Van Haaren xvi. 636
— ambaſſador's ſpeech xvi. 122
— awed by France xvii. 35. 234
— Brabant and Flanders deſcribed xvii. 180
— the latter reduced xvii. 250
— forces xvii. 416
— ſettlement in Louiſiana xvii. 469
— trade to New Spain xvii. 498
— anſwers to the French xvii. 509
— governors treacherous xvii. 401. 515
— put to ſea xvii. 544
— eſtabliſh a military ſchool xvii. 590
— placarts againſt France xvii. 594
— ſupply the French xviii. 31
— proteſted againſt the war xviii. 32. 45. 211. 33
— reſolves againſt the French xviii. 65
— our maritime competitors xviii. 66
— at war with the Engliſh xviii. 388
— defeated xviii. 443
— near ruined xviii. 490
— make peace with them xviii. 537
— affairs of xix. 25. 123. 205. 334. 379. 427. 475. 478. 522. 526. 574
— engroſs the Japan trade xix. 123
— trample on the croſs xix. 124
— murmur xx. 46. 94. 190
— placarts on the herring fiſhery xx. 238.
— revolt at Surinam xx. 238
— gratitude to England xx. 272
— ſelfiſh xx. 322

*Dutch* petitions againſt xx. 294
— contrivance of ſcooping water xx. 247
— cruelty at Amboyna xx. 273
— their ruin advantageous to England xx. 222
— encroachments in the Eaſt Indies xxi. 562
— makes repriſals on the Spaniards xxii. 40
— ſhip with the plague on board xxii. 42
— ſtate of xxii. 142
— lottery xxii. 480
— guards reduced xxii. 586
— ſhips, order about xxiii. 145
— Danes demand their arrears of xxiii. 490
— King of Pruſſia reduces their intereſts xxiii. 490
— threatened by the Spaniards xxiii. 583
— and Engliſh, to be made dependents xxiv. 23
— ſtrengthen their alliance with the ſtates of Barbary xxv. 182
— their complaint againſt the Engliſh for ſearching their ſhips xxvi. 348
— their reſolution concerning the preſent war xxvi. 349
— penſioners to France xxvii. 346
— uneaſy xxvii. 380
— French carriers xxviii. 135
— complain loudly of the Engliſh depredations xxviii. 290. 334
— memorial of merchants xxviii. 334
— trials at the Admiralty xxviii. 392
— reaſons for and againſt their free trade to the French ſettlements xxviii. 401
— marine treaty xxviii. 402
— reſolutions of the States General xxviii. 403. 442
— agents of captors of ſhips meet xxviii. 551
— claims to protect French property, ſtated and refuted xxviii. 561
— captains, complaint of a privateer xxviii. 610
— civilians juſtify captures of Dutch ſhips xxix. 8
— arguments for their Weſt Indian trade xxix. 26
— ſhips taken for refuſing to bring to xxix. 42
— letter of condolence xxix. 43
— ſhip condemned xxix. 92
— trial on an appeal xxix. 144
— appoint convoys xxix. 145
— preamble and letter xxix. 189
— miniſters arrive with inſtructions xxix. 190
— have audience xxix. 191
— appeals tried xxix. 191. 241
— ſpeech to the King xxix. 225
— declaration to their reſident xxix. 238
— decree for releaſing a ſhip ſuſpended xxix. 240
— veſſels ſeized by the French xxix. 292
— debate on a war xxix. 341
— ſhips taken xxix. 343
— inſult of a Dutch Captain xxix. 549
*Dutch*, attempt in Eaſt Indies defeated xxx. 316
— example of injuſtice and cruelty xxx. 357
— connive at French privateers xxx. 590
— queries concerning their neutrality, &c. xxxi. 23
— their extraordinary fleet xxxi. 90
— ambaſſador arrives in England xxxi. 283
— his ſpeech to the King xxxi. 296
— audience and equipage xxxi. 329
— their India Company complains of the Engliſh xxxi. 601
— their hoſtilities in the Eaſt Indies xxxii. 4
— defeated xxxii. 4
— their pretenſion to a free trade on the Ganges xxxii. 5
— heavy complaint againſt the Engliſh Eaſt India Company xxxii. 6
— Swift's opinion of them xxxii. 111
— their farther charge againſt the Engliſh Eaſt India Company xxxii. 199
— conduct of their Eaſt India Company towards the Engliſh from the firſt ſettlement of the two Companies xxxii. 208. 363
— quarrel with the Elector Palatine xxxiii. 92
— jealouſy of the Engliſh xxxiii. 197
— fit out ſhips for Ceylon xxxiii. 256
— their vile proceedings in India xxxiii. 410
— demand upon their Surinam Company xxxiii. 517
— ſucceſs in the herring fiſhery xxxiii. 564
— complaint of their Conſul at Morocco xxxiii. 564
— on the behaviour of, in the Eaſt Indies xxxiii. 608
— petition againſt their recruiting in Scotland xxxiv. 195
— inn-keepers, practice among xxxv. 114
— their preparations xxxvi. 150
— caſe of a Britiſh ſubject at Surinam xxxvi. 385
— their cruelty to an Engliſh ſailor xxxvi. 438
— chaſtiſed xxxvii. 142
— magiſtracy oppreſſive xxxix. 616
— ſupply America with arms and tea xlv. 44
— prohibit exportation of arms thither xlv. 202
— ſhips taken li. 41
— made repriſals li. 42
— King's meſſage about li. 44
— ſhips releaſed li. 92
— Abp. Herring's opinion about the li. 117
— anſwer to our manifeſto li. 137
— priſoners relieved li. 145
— fleet ſails li. 239
— fight, Adm. Parker claims the victory li. 342
— fight Adm. Parker li. 391
— Prince of Orange's letter on li. 437
— fit out a convoy li. 438
— war, memorial li. 448
— Eaſt Indiamen taken and burnt li. 448
— ſcot puts back li. 485

*Dutch* ſhip loſt li. 485
— war, debate on li. 495
— privateers taken li. 588
— peace in agitation li 592
— debates on li. 44. 416. 450
— refuſe to treat with Great Britain for a ſeparate peace liii. 261
— fleet of ten ſhips ſail from the Texel for Breſt lii. 498
— eighteen naval officers offer to reſign their commands lii. 502
— Adm. Hartſinck reſigns lii. 546
— Enſign de Witte convicted of treaſonable correſpondence lii. 547
— Count de Welderen loſt in the North Seas lii. 547
— Scotch Brigade in their ſervice renounce their allegiance to their ſovereign lii. 595
— letter from the King of Pruſſia to the States concerning the inſult offered to the Stadtholder and his conſort lii. 597
— diſcover a deſign to betray the Iſland of Schouwen liii. 83
— cauſe of their delay in acceding to the preliminaries of peace liii. 168. 1059
— prohibit the importation of corn and pulſe liii. 177
— officers of their Scotch Brigade refuſe to take the new oath liii. 268. 595
— their Eaſt India Company complain to the States-General againſt the preliminaries of peace liii. 439
— appoint M. Van Berkel miniſter to America liii. 526
— their naval peace eſtabliſhment liii. 794
— Eaſt-Indiaman loſt on the Goodwin Sands liii. 88
— her treaſure brought to the Bank liii. 175
— man of war burnt liii. 891
— preliminaries, ratification of arrive liii. 889
— advices relative to the treaty with liv. 140
— their fleet in the Mediterranean ſhattered in a ſtorm liv. 221
— origin of their diſpute with Venice liv. 231
— ſtates of Frizeland propoſe an alliance with France liv. 231
— motives of their evading the ſignature of the peace liv. 231
— De Witte and Van Brekel receive their ſentence liv. 469
— private agreement between the Stadtholder and the Duke of Brunſwick, with the Stadtholder's anſwer liv. 469
— coachman accuſes his lady of a deſign to aſſaſſinate the Prince of Orange liv. 468
— their anſwer to the Emperor's ultimatum liv. 707
— their critical ſituation liv. 787
— open the ſluice at Lillo, &c. liv. 865
— their warlike preparations lv. 147
— ſtate of their diſpute with the Emperor lv. 310. 393
— Count de Mallebois ſworn a General of their foot lv. 393
*Dutch* fiſhermen, their annual viſit to Yarmouth lv. 674
— ſign a treaty of alliance with France lv. 912
— veſſel wrecked and plundered lv. 1001
— myrtle, hiſtory of lvi. 639. 642
*Dutch.* See *Belgians, Holland.*
*Dutchman* and Engliſhman, dialogue between xv. 484. 487
*Duties*, on importation ii. 1095
— payable by the Britiſh plantations vi. 570. 575
— amount of xviii. 425
*Dutton*, letter of iii. 131
*Dutton*, family, privileges of xiii. 106
*Duty*, ſcheme for a ſingle one in lieu of all others xiii. 653
— of 5 per cent. xviii. 41
— on imported merchandize xviii. 41. 90
*Dwarf*, Daniſh ii. 771
— hiſtory of one ii. 1120
— account of one ii. 680. v. 735
— ſhewn xxi. 571. xxxvi. 246. liii. 804
*Dyeing*, Indian dye diſcovered xix. 252
— ſcarlet method of xxxiii. 362
— new one from a vegetable weed xxxiv. 567
— premium for a red xxxv. 42
— cud bear recommended for xxxv 240
— new dye diſcovered xliii. 298
— roots uſed by the Indians xliii. 333
*Dyer*, rules for it xxxiii. 390
*Dyer*, the late edition of his poems xlix. 600
*Dyer*, Mr. l. 122
*Dying in the field*, obſervations on xiii. 256
*Dying words of Mark Antony* iii. 252
*Dying of eminent men* xlvii. 62
*Dykes*, in Holland, deſcribed xl. 420
*Dymock*, the champion, tries his armour xxxi. 428
*Dyſenteries*, Young's remedy for xxiii. 604. 607
*Dyſenteria Londinenſis* of 1770 liii. 751
*Dyſon*, Mr. *Jeremiah*, anecdotes of xlvi. 416

## E.

*EAGLE*, one in Kent iv. 450
— Gulliver's aſſerted ix. 58
— ſhot xxi. 379
— and fox, viſion of xxiii. 125
— a golden one xxxv. 490
— taken xxxix. 604
— large one ſhot in Lincolnſhire liv. 872
*Ear*, Cheſelden's operations on i. 10. 18
— anatomy of it i. 19
— tickling, a Chineſe pleaſure vi. 38
— imitated in England vi. 39
— obſervations on by Dr. Knight ix. 643
— accident to xx. 285. 328
— rowning in the, what xxvii. 274
— error of the preſs relating to it xxvii. 300
— caſe of a boy whoſe malleus dropped out xxxiii. 68

*Ear*, an uncommon disorder in, occasioned by the sting of a fly, cured xxxv. 30. 69
— worms in xxxi. 31. 68
— disorder in xlii. 516
— extraordinary xlvi. 67
— artificial xlvi. 108
*Ear-ring*, the Queen's lost xl. 139
*Ear-wigs*, surprising multitudes of xxv. 376
*Earbury*, his dispute with Cheynel xlv. 176
*Earing*, Genesis xlv. 6, explained xxv. 212
— its signification in old authors xxv. 213
— misapplied by Theobald xxv. 213
— further explained xxv. 265
*Earl*, Dr. long-lived xlvi. 406
*Earsby-hall* burnt xxxix. 164
*Earth*, how peopled after the deluge vi. 526. 601
— its figure a spheroid vii. 517. 704
— measure of, by the French academists viii. 167. 326
— to find the dimensions of viii. 424
— degree of, measured viii. 577
— its shape illustrated by a figure xiv. 42
— Yates's theory of xiv. 84. 144. 201. 429. xv. 301. 417. xviii. 123. 124
— discovery of its figure useful xviii. 111
— explained xviii. 203
— motion of xix. 503. 504
— cause of its figure xx. 69. 108. 118. 153
— query on its elliptic orbit xx. 344. 450
— its figure xxi. 417
— its three bands xxi. 439
— instrument to delineate the path of xxiii. 4
— and heavenly bodies, thoughts on the forms of xxiii. 19
— new hypothesis of xxiii. 20
— no central fire in the former xxiii. 66
— internal frame and configuration of 312
— new theory of the configuration xxiii. 314
— its figure not determinable by difference of parallax xxvi. 77
— effects of an alteration in its axis 422
— sinking of at Lymne in Kent xxvi. 160
— of its figure xxvii. 506
— nutation of its axis, and irregularities in its motion from Jupiter to Saturn 549
— its geography set in a new light xxviii. 583. 619
— once a comet xxix. 207
— of its distance from the sun xxx. 265
— moves in Switzerland xlii. 149
— whether forced nearer the North Pole xlvii. 312
— moved into the Severn xliii. 282
*Earth, combustible* xxiii. 178
*Earthquakes*, at Chili i. 88
— at Naples i. 179. 225
— in China i. 309
— in Scotland ii. 874. vi. 289
— in New England ii. 1086
— at Naples ii. 1127. iii. 105. 217. 385. iv. 455. 571. 625
— at Smyrna and Constantinople vii. 319
— in Yorkshire ix. 45
— at Smyrna ix. 275. xiii. 166. 471
— in Wales xiv. 103
*Earthquakes*, at Lima xvii. 295. 400. xviii. 361. xix. 193. 190. 286. 431
— in Valentia xviii. 189
— in England xx. 56
— Peru xx. 56
— London xx. 89. 137
— Rome xx. 94
— Portsmouth xx. 137
— Sicily xx 167
— Liverpool xx. 184
— Leghorn xx. 196
— Jamaica xx. 212. 213. 214. 215. 378
— Cerigo xx. 282
— Nottingham xx. 378
— Lincolnshire xx. 456
— Northampton xx. 473
— Philippoli xx. 478
— Lapland xx. 569
— causes of xx. 56. 89. 154. 213. 456. 457
— according to Mr. Hales xx. 169
— kinds xx. 89. 167
— signs of xx. 167
— queries about xx. 125
— panic xx. 184
— spiritually improved xx. 169
— Boyle's opinion on xx. 56
— Bp. Berkeley's observations on xx. 166
— Pliny's account of xx. 167
— prognosticated by Whiston xx. 486
— in Norway xxi. 235
— Herefordshire xxi. 356
— Judæa xxi. 356
— Beckingham xxi. 357
— Genoa xxi. 569
— Dr. Stukely's essay on xxi. 355
— Fiume destroyed xxi. 60
— at Hispaniola xxii. 91. xxiii. 315
— at Naples xxiii. 144. 196. 290. 295. 537
— at Pozzuoli xxiii. 311
— in 1750, account of xxiii. 220. 223. 262. 263. 264. 265
— in Northamptonshire xxiii. 263
— Monte Nuovo thrown up by xxiii. 311
— xxiv. 189. 336. 383. 432. 492. 527
— at Constantinople xxiv. 480. 527. xxv. 40
— in Dauphiny xxiv. 480
— at Amboyna xxv. 282
— in Meteline xxv. 282
— at York xxv. 399
— in Northamptonshire xxv. 365
— in Lincolnshire xxv. 365
— at Lisbon, Madrid, Oporto, &c. xxv. 521
— causes of their phænomena xxv. 535
— artificial, how to make xxv. 536
— season of the year for xxv. 536
— extraordinary effects of one in Derbysh. xxv. 541
— communicated by caverns from the Atlantic ocean xxv. 541
— Sicily and Italy separated by xxv. 542
— accounts of that at Lisbon xxv. 556. 591
— at Cadiz xxv. 562
— at Oporto xxv. 562
— at Faro xxv. 563

*Earthquakes*, at Gibraltar xxv. 563
— at Mequinez xxv. 564. 587. xxvi. 7
— at Boſton in New England xxv. 570
— in Perſia xxv. 570
— their effects in Africa xxvi. 7
— at Morocco xxvi. 7
— at Tangier xxvi. 7
— in Weſtmorland xxvi. 8
— in Liſbon xxvi. 67
— new hypotheſis of xxvi. 70
— ſigns of an approaching xxvi. 71
— two remarkable examples of deſtructive xxvi. 83
— in Ireland xxvi. 91
— ſeveral phænomena attending the earthquake at Liſbon xxvi. 99
— at Paris, and in other parts of France 149
— in Germany, and in England xxvi. 149
— at Black Hamilton xxvi. 159
— at Quito in Peru xxvi. 204
— at Ayamonte in Spain xxvi. 215
— phyſico-mechanical experiments concerning the propagation of ſhocks of 221
— hypotheſis concerning xxvi. 421
— account of ſeveral at Conſtantinople 514
— one at Innerhalan in Argyleſhire 591
— in Scotland, Valois, and Holland xxvii. 40. 91
— in Manilla xxvii. 323. 353
— at Falmouth xxvii. 335
— at Bruſſels xxvii. 411. xxx. 345
— Florence xxvii. 429
— in Kent xxvii. 445
— at Turin xxvii. 447
— Brigue xxvii. 448
— in the Azores xxvii. 402
— at Maeſtricht xxvii. 508
— at Cologne, &c. xxvii. 550
— philoſophy of xxvii. 197
— in Iceland xxviii. 24
— New England xxviii. 263
— at Turin and Genoa xxviii. 301
— at Leſkeard xxix. 143
— Bourdeaux xxix. 390
— Bruſſels xxix. 391
— in Sumatra xxix. 425
— at Mana xxix. 425
— in Cornwall xxix. 426
— Surrey and Kent xxix. 462
— how generated in Guadaloupe xxix. 462
— at Hamburgh xxx. 45
— Amſterdam, Aix la Chapelle, &c. 99
— in Ireland xxx. 99
— at Tripoli in Syria xxx. 152
— in New England xxx. 198
— at Cork xxxi. 185
— at Sherborn xxxi. 282
— in Syria xxxi. 366
— in Guernſey xxxi. 378
— cauſes of them, &c. xxxi. 366
— opinion of the American Indians on xxxii. 115
— opinion of the Mohawk Indians on 115
— at Liſbon xxxiii. 12
— at Madeira xxxiii. 67
— in the Eaſt Indies xxxiii. 358
*Earthquakes*, in Hungary xxxiii. 359
— report of one in the Royal Exchange 412
— at Liſbon, its effects on the ſheep-walks of Spain xxxiv. 205
— in the Manilla Iſlands xxxiv. 245
— at Oxford xxxiv. 543
— on the Elbe xxxiv. 598
— in the Eaſt Indies xxxiv. 565. 629
— at Liſbon xxxv. 94
— effects of one near the Elbe xxxv. 142
— at Dominica xxxv. 293. 295. 296
— on the Ganges xxxv. 390
— a ſhock like one at Long Benton 587
— in Glamorganſhire xxxvi. 38
— in Sweden xxxvi. 150
— at Conſtantinople xxxvi. 338. 433
— at Vienna xxxvi. 385. 434
— at Jamaica xxxvi. 386
— at Cuba xxxvi. 491
— at Martinico xxxvi. 493
— at Liſbon xxxvi. 403
— in New Hampſhire xxxvii. 90
— at Leipſtadt xxxvii. 90
— at Parma xxxvii. 90
— at Hanover xxxvii. 90
— at Genoa xxxvii. 90
— at Naples xxxvii. 140
— at Graſſe in France xxxvii. 142
— at Boſton xxxvii. 325
— at Cephalonia xxxvii. 474. 557
— at Vienna xxxviii. 137
— in England xxxviii. 588
— in Herefordſhire xxxix. 50
— at St. Maure xl. 93
— at Hiſpaniola, &c. xl. 343. 348. 485
— in Berks xli. 233
— Molucca Iſland and Hiſpaniola xli. 285
— Cheſhire xli. 422
— two ſhocks of, at Liſbon xlii. 240
— at Manilla and Martinico xlii. 294
— Archipelago xlii. 388
— Monte Nuovo and Monte Barbaro formed by xlii. 479. 480
— in Tangier xliii. 245
— in Jerſey xliii. 246
— Sumatra xliii. 253. 353
— Africa xliii. 295
— Brazil xliii. 411
— at Guatimala xliii. 579. xliv. 332. 459
— at Vienna xliv. 89
— at Newport in Shropſhire xlv. 432
— in other parts of England xlv. 451
— at Caen xlvi. 91
— Venice xlvi. 381
— Florence xlvi. 471
— England and France xlvi. 574
— at Manchester, &c. xlvii. 458
— Radicoſani xlvii. 550
— at Hiſpaniola and Smyrna xlviii. 433
— at Manchester, xlix. 311
— at Malta l. 243
— Wales l. 537. li. 527
— Cagli deſtroyed li. 337
— in England, in 1692, unnoticed li. 378
— phænomenon preceding li. 568
— at Commona in Hungary liii. 168. 439

*Earthquakes*, at Meſſina liii. 257. 350. 439. liv. 787
— at Paris liii. 268
— at Ardres liii. 353
— at Vienna liii. 439
— at Colebrook-dale liii. 442
— in Sicily liii. 448. 526. 705
— at Formoſa liii. 705
— in Syria liii. 881
— at Albino in Italy liv. 376
— at Erzerghan liv. 706
— in Iceland liv. 787. lv. 63
— at Grenoble liv. 872
— at Naples, &c. lv. 63
— at Briancon lv. 63
— at Straſbourg lv. 63
— at Neufchatel lv. 64
— at Barbadoes lv. 64
— in Calabria lv. 147
— in Calabria and the Morea lv. 394
— four near Mount Caucaſus lv. 663
— at Fiume lv. 663
— at Antigua lv. 740
— one hundred ſhocks at leaſt in the environs of Veſuvius lvi. 74
— at Corfu in the Venetian territories 262
— in Moravia, through the principalities of Neiſs and Glatz lvi. 348
— at Bevun in Germany lvi. 703
— in the Pope's dominions lvi. 703
— at Kelſo lvi. 707
— at Cockermouth lvi. 707
— at Whitehaven lvi. 707
— at Thirſk in Yorkſhire lvi. 801
*Earthen veſſels*, old xiii. 273
— poiſon in glazed xxiv. 277
— which moſt proper to uſe xxiv. 277
— painted, to be imported xlv. 250
*Eaſt*, worſhiping towards i. 518
— cuſtom of turning to, ſuperſtitious xlviii. 219. 401
— defended xlviii. 305. 472. 511
*Eaſt, Mary*, account of li. 10
*Eaſt wind*, propoſal to vi. 175
*Eaſt India*, Company, Directors of i 171. ii. 719. iii. 211. iv. 215. v. 217. vi. 108. 229. 550. vii. 251. 652. 659. viii. 217. ix. 214. x. 199. xii. 215. xiii. 215. xiv. 225. xv. 218. xvi. 218. xvii. 197. xviii. 185. xix. 184. 282. 419. 570. xx. 40. 41. 138. 187
— general courts of ii. 925. 977. 1028. 1079. 1123. iii. 98. 325. 210. 677. ix. 214. x. 34. xiii. 329. xxiii. 197. xxiv. 188. xxvi. 201. xliii. 578 617. xlvii. 193. lii. 204. liii. 360. liv. 69
— ſhip, caſe of i. 525
— reward a captain ii. 1079
— and a ſailor vii. 571
— ſhips arrive ix. 382. xiv. 451. xviii. 330
— gallant action in ix. 499
— reward their officers x. 621
— export no woollens to Perſia xii. 23
— thank the Admiralty xii. 545
— intereſted againſt the inſurance bill xii. 4
— lend a million xiv. 102
*Eaſt India*, ſhip engaged xiv. 107
— bonds xiv. 167. 276. xv. 500
— Princeſs deſcribed xv. 33
— French ſhips taken xv. 427. 557. 628. 428. 499
— engagement there xvii. 197. 228
— raiſe ſoldiers xviii. 138
— obtain a charter xviii. 410
— trade xviii. 67. xix. 186. 378. 532. 569. 570
— ſubſcribed xx. 187
— truce in xx. 235
— Company encourages the woollen manufacture xxi. 280
— bonds paid off xxi. 281
— ſhips arrive xxi. 328
— enter goods xxi. 521
— bullion xxi. 571
— courts of, &c. xxii. 140
— ſhips arrive xxii. 381
— advices from xxii 430
— victory in xxii. 582
— ſhips, foreign, ſpeech on a bill to prohibit inſurance on xxii. 295
— opening the trade to, the beſt way to make it flouriſhing xxii. 298
— advantages gained in xxiii. 48. 390. 537
— Company, ſales of xxiii. 97
— convention between, and the French Companies xxiii. 537
— miſſionaries xxiii. 538
— tranſactions between the French and Engliſh xxiv. 93
— the latter worſted xxiv. 93
— the former defeated xxiv. 240
— again defeated xxiv. 348
— alternately defeat each other xxiv. 481
— their diſputes with the French compromiſed xxiv. 386. 432
— ceſſation of arms in xxv. 283
— ſtock, dividend of, reduced xxv. 521
— money granted to xxvii. 237
— ſhips arrive xxvii. 384
— Company gives a gratuity xxvii. 480
— ſtate of xxvii. 306
— affairs xxviii. 88
— Company gives 4 per cent. intereſt xxix. 190
— vote thanks to Adm. Pocock and Commodore Stevens xxix. 291
— advices xxix. 291. 292
— ſhips arrive xxix. 440. 493. 548
— affairs xxx. 150. 152
— ſhips arrive xxx. 152. 345
— naval engagements xxx. 152. 245. 292
— ſhip loſt xxx. 295
— guard-ſhip taken xxx. 393
— fleet arrives xxx. 441
— cargo xxx. 442
— Company's thanks to officers xxx. 442
— entertainment xxx. 592
— battle there xxx. 442
— Indiamen ſail xxxi. 138
— taken xxxi. 139
— arrive xxxi. 235. 377. 379. 428
— revolution there xxxi. 285

*Eaſt*

*East India*, battle at Gaya xxxi. 475
— Indiamen taken from the French 476
— ſhips ſails to xxxii. 90
— gallant behaviour of ſome captains 91
— French ſhips taken xxxii 144
— ſhips arrive xxxii. 191. 445
— deputies from the Dutch Company 386
— Company's defence againſt the charge brough' by the Dutch xxxii. 168
— their loſs by the froſt xxxiii. 94
— the Elizabeth burnt xxxiii. 359
— ſhips arrive xxxiii. 411
— revolutions there xxxiii. 106
— Company's proceedings xxxiii. 144
— premiums to ſeamen xxxiii 200
— revolutions in xxxiii. 166. 214
— letter on the behaviour of the Dutch 608
— the Holderneſſe wrecked xxxiv. 43
— Succeſs ordered to ſail xxxiv. 196
— Solebay and Prince of Wales ordered to ſail xxxiv. 248
— Oſterley arrives in the Downs xxxiv. 300
— Pigot arrives from Bengal xxxiv. 496
— Deptford arrives in Ireland xxxiv. 600
— proceedings there xxxiv. 51
— ſtate of affairs at Lord Clive's appointment xxxiv. 51
— Vanſittart's apology xxxiv. 52
— his conduct the cauſe of a revolution 53
— its conſequences xxxiv. 54
— proteſt againſt it xxxiv. 55
— Council's letter to the Company 56
— debates among the Directors xxxiv. 287
— memorial to them xxxiv. 288
— ſoldiers going to mutiny xxxiv. 98
— exports of gold and ſilver to xxxiv. 196
— damage done by a ſtorm in xvxiv. 245
— letter on the affairs of, with remarks xxxiv. 130. 133
— Company's proceedings 145. 192. 248
— proceedings of the proprietors of ſtock xxxiv. 145. 191
— books ſhut xxxiv. 600
— proceeding of Directors xxxiv. 196
— inſurrection on board Indiamen xxxv. 44. 96. 196
— Mr. Sullivan's letter on the election of Directors xxxv. 108
— candidates for the direction xxxv. 145
— battles xxxv. 241. 293
— Dutch dividend xxxv. 194. xxxvi. 195
— goods act xxxv. 281
— cargo of the Vanſittart xxxv. 439
— Embden E. I. Company xxxv. 439
— intereſt on bonds reduced xxxv 442
— Company ſettle Madagaſcar xxxvi. 149
— elect a Chairman xxxvi. 196
— receive diſpatches from Lord Clive 197
— his acquiſitions xxxvi. 198
— his letters read xxxvi. 293
— meſſage from the Miniſtry xxxvi. 435
— ſtock riſes xxxvi. 246
— ſtate of it xxxvi. 341
— dividend increaſed xxxvi. 437
— ſtate of the Company xxxvi. 395
— vaſt revenues xxxvi. 395
*East India*, view of the Company's trade xxxvi. 443
— advice to the Directors to reſign their conqueſts to the Crown xxxvi. 445
— their charter xxxvi. 453
— Company's acquiſitions xxxvii. 99
— charter and rights, terms for renewal 101
— Directors' conduct xxxvii. 151
— project for exchanging them xxxvii. 103
— tranſactions there xxxvii. 308
— queſtions in the General Courts xxxvii. 143. 229. 328
— motions xxxvii. 476
— dividends xxxvii. 278
— Company's conqueſt xxxviii. 72. 585
— trade to be opened xxxviii. 91
— ballot on the dividend xxxviii. 140
— ſhips arrive xxxviii. 194
— tranſactions xxxviii. 198
— Directors accuſed and defended 409
— war xxxviii. 498
— propoſals for agreement with the Government xxxviii. 554
— Company's terms with the Government xxxix. 51. 53
— Direction miſmanaged xxxix. 197
— falſe eſtimate xxxix. 211
— election xxxix. 211
— proceedings xxxix. 107. 314. 363
— affairs xxxix. 365. 462. 556. 618
— excluſive trade ſuſpended xxxix. 457
— ſailors' wages raiſed xxxix. 162
— ſhips arrive xxxix. 269
— ſtock falls xxxix. 297
— commiſſions and debates xxxix. 411. 457. 458. 459
— ſhips arrive xl. 43. 188
— two run aſhore xl. 43
— dividend raiſed xl. 141
— General Court xl. 286
— Quarterly Court xl. 440
— proceedings abroad xl. 587
— affairs xli. 41. 377
— enliſt foreign ſoldiers xli. 141
— ſettlements xli. 43
— ſhips arrive xlii. 42
— ſhips loſt xlii. 42
— meeting xlii. 146
— proceedings on the ſhipping bill xlii. 147
— Quarterly Court xlii. 148. 436
— papers laid before the H. of C. xlii. 193
— proceedings on, in the H. of C. xlii. 194
— committee of enquiry appointed xlii. 196
— proceedings xlii. 197. 301. 348. 418. 483. 596
— recruits xlii. 245
— ſupervifors xlii. 493
— General Courts xlii. 540. 591. 592
— plan for their relief xlii. 547
— Parliamentary committee xlii. 589
— report xlii. 592. 594
— committee of Proprietors xlii. 591
— bill againſt ſupervifors xlii. 593
— petition againſt xlii. 594
— debates on xliii. 51
— bill, proteſt againſt xliii. 263

*East India*, Company xlii. 41. 102
— ballot xliii. 42
— petition for leave to export tea xliii. 42
— robber of their warehouſe acquitted 43
— export refuſed xliii. 101
— General Courts xliii. 102. 147. 150. 151. 248. 251. 252. 296. 298. 618
— report on their ſhipping xliii. 197
— propoſitions about in Parliament 199
— petition to Parliament xliii 247 252
— report of the Select Committee 249. 250
— proceedings about in Parliament xliii. 250. 251. 533. 571
— petition from the city in their behalf 253
— Lords proteſt againſt it xliii. 263
— Quarterly Court xliii 290
— city bill xliii. 301
— number of proprietors xliii. 301
— Parliamentary report to be printed 345
— reſolution of General Court not to appoint Gen. Clavering their commander xliii. 357
— meeting for bye-laws xliii. 404
— ſhips taken up xliii. 463
— debates in Parliament about 475. 531
— Chairman and Deputy choſen xliii 519
— new Directors choſen xliii. 578. 617
— inſtructions xliii. 618
— dividends ſettled xliii. 619
— riſe and progreſs of xliii. 637
— debates on the regulating bill xliii. 263
— on their claim to territorial acquiſition xliii. 367
— on the loan and dividend xliii. 412
— on Major Grant's petition xliii. 532
— on the Select report xliii. 580
— Company's bill xliii. 301
— their paper bill act xliii. 346
— act for relief of xliii. 357
— bill, proceeding on xliv. 3
— proteſt againſt xliv. 4
— loan xliv. 7
— General Courts xliv. 42. 185. 186. 593
— appoint Col. Gordon their Commander in Chief xliv. 89
— Gen. Clavering appointed Commander in Chief xliv. 91
— Supreme Court of Judicature eſtabliſhed at Bengal xliv. 140
— ſhip loſt xliv. 185
— election xliv. 187
— ſhips arrive xliv. 234. 235. 284
— ſhips taken up xliv. 386
— ſhip arrives xliv. 387
— proteſt againſt the regulating bill xliv. 4
— Company's Adjutant-General appointed xlv. 43
— ſhips arrive xlv. 97. 251. 497
— ſtate of the fleet abroad xlv. 102
— Quarterly Courts xlv. 150. 301. 603
— Judges arrive xlv. 206. 300
— Court xlv. 496
— French ſhip burnt xlv. 602
— miſſing ſhip heard of xlvi. 188
— Directors, &c. elected xlvi. 190
— ſhips arrive xlvi. 283. 383. 433
*East India*, General Courts xlvi. 334. 575
— Quarterly Courts xlvi. 434. 576
— Dutch Company renew their charter xlvi. 236
— Company intended by the Emperor of Germany xlvi. 334
— Imperial ſhip ſails from Leghorn 527
— dividend xlvii. 43. 293
— Quarterly Court xlvii. 146
— proceedings about Madras and Ld Pigot xlvii. 191. 192. 243. 293
— ſhips arrive xlvii. 350. 503
— Dutch ſhip wrecked xlvii. 453
— ſhips arrive xlviii. 44. 137. 387. 606
— loſt xlviii. 93
— Directors elected xlviii. 187
— Quarterly Court xlviii. 330
— dividend raiſed xlviii. 330
— Company vindicated xlviii. 427
— French ſhips taken xlviii. 494. 549
— ſhips loſt xlix. 45
— fleet xlix. 100
— arrive xlix. 465. 564. 565
— French taken xlix. 159
— General Court xlix. 209
— bill relating to xlix. 269
— Dalrymple's voyage to xlix. 312
— fleet ſails xlix. 312
— Oſterley taken xlix. 312
— rewards for defence of a ſhip xlix. 324
— bounties and ſhips voted xlix. 326
— Dutch ſhips loſt xlix. 419. 565
— debates on the Company xlix. 627
— ſhips arrive l. 46
— proceedings on their deſign of building ſhips at Bombay l. 49
— proprietors meet l. 98. 99
— ballot l. 147
— treaty with Parliament l. 149. 151
— propoſal to exclude contractors from the Direction l. 152
— election of Directors l. 201
— Chairman and Deputy l. 244
— dividend l. 297
— ſhips taken by the combined fleets l. 491
— Quarterly Court l. 492
— ſhips arrive l. 442
— Imperial firſt arrives l. 537
— General Court l. 589
— debates on their charter l. 601
— ſtate of their ſtock li. 40
— General Court li. 42
— ſhips arrive li. 43
— narrative of a voyage of five ſhips from China to the Cape li. 89
— ſhips arrive li. 92
— loſt li. 93
— Director elected li. 143
— petition againſt the Judges li. 144
— General Court li. 191
— right to their territorial acquiſitions conteſted li. 191
— election li. 191
— Parliamentary reſolution about their poſſeſſions li. 241
— ſucceſſes li. 291

*Eaſt India*, ſtate of the Company's expenditure li. 339
— trade eſtabliſhed by Cromwell li. 362
— news li. 388
— Parliamentary debate on li. 400
— ſucceſſes li. 437. 440
— advices from Bombay li. 410. 440
— balance li. 441
— Company's affairs, debates on li. 400. lii. 165. 166. 275
— debate at the India-houſe concerning the removal of Governors Haſtings and Horne lii. 308
— debates on their propoſitions 468. 515
— two bye-laws ſuſpended lii. 498
— flattering ſtate of their affairs at Bengal lii. 500
— four of their ſhips arrive from China 500
— vote for removing Mr. Haſtings rescinded lii. 547. 548
— debates on the ſurplus profits lii. 609
— debates on the affairs of liii. 20. 70. 117. 193. 387. 729. 739. 1003
— report of the Select Committee liii. 996
— affairs liii. 84. 258 346. 433. 477. 527. 609. 618. 705. 795. 779. 883. 968. 1046. 1050. 1059. 1062
— reports from the committee on liii. 341
— a dividend of £.8 per cent. agreed to 535
— Mr. Sullivan reports a conference with the Duke of Portland liii. 535
— Company's petition to Parliament 553
— two new officers to be ſent over by Government liii. 890
— analyſis of the proprietors qualified to vote liii. 1017
— ſtate of the Eaſt India trade 9 and 10 Will. III. liii. 1018
— India-houſe robbed liii. 267
— debates on Mr. Fox's plan of regulations liii. 1052. 1053. 1054. 1056. 1057
— debates on Mr. Fox's ſecond bill liii. 1055. 1062. liv. 50. 106
— debates in the Lords on Mr. Fox's bill liv. 55
— debates on Mr. Pitt's bill liv. 61. 125. 127. 210. 215. 701. 703. 782. 785. 859. 862. 938
— debates on the affairs liv. 227. 301. 624
— debates on their dividends liv. 622
— debates in the Lords on the regulating bill liii. 1060
— trial againſt the Company for not ſending home the Stars liii. 1060
— Fox's and Pitt's bills contraſted liv. 6
— affairs liv. 64. 136. 139. 141. 222. 307. 376. 462. 472
— a dividend of £.4 per cent. for the next half-year declared liv. 71
— committee for examining the report from their Directors liv. 303
— Nancy packet loſt off Scilly liv. 307
— motion for increaſing the Directors' qualification adjourned liv. 379
— intereſting advices from liv. 549. 554. 627. 628. 630. 707. 788. 949
*Eaſt India*, hard uſage of the Engliſh priſoners there liv. 707
— minutes of advices from liv. 628
— diſpute between the Company and the army decided by Sir W. Jones liv. 708
— paper of news from England liv. 708
— commiſſioners of affairs of, appointed 719
— ſhips arrive liv. 554. 710
— agree to a dividend of £.4 per cent. 551
— account of their September ſale of teas liv. 712
— Directors reſolve thanks to Gov. Haſtings, &c. liv. 689
— drawings in the committee-room liv. 663
— affairs, arrivals and departures of the Company's ſhips lv. 67
— further particulars relative to the Engliſh priſoners taken by Tippoo Saib lv. 67
— Major Davey, Perſian interpreter to Mr. Haſtings, dies lv. 148
— ſtate of the European naval force in 229
— Great Andaman Iſlands taken poſſeſſion of by the French lv. 229
— Mr. Wheeler, one of the Supreme Council, dies lv. 311
— ſtate of affairs in lv. 312
— Company vote £.500 to Geo. Leonard Staunton, eſq; lv. 316
— ſix new Directors choſen lv. 317
— extract of a letter from Gov. Haſtings, giving an account of the critical ſtate of the Company's affairs in India lv. 365
— they purchaſe all the teas at Oſtend 148
— debates on their affairs lv. 353
— Madajee Scindia makes himſelf maſter of an extenſive country lv. 479
— Company vote a dividend of £.8 per cent lv. 481
— a liſt of military officers recommended lv. 531
— Rajah arrives in town lv. 833
— ſhips arrive lv. 567. 744. 745
— intelligence lv. 655
— gunner of the Lady Hughes ſtrangled at Canton lv. 655. 659
— Negapatnam ſtill detained by the Engliſh, and Trincomale by the French lv. 740
— famine in the Duab lv. 740
— ſhips taken up by the Company lv. 744
— the Hinchingbroke loſt in Bengal river lv. 825
— Tippoo Saib attempted to be poiſoned 911
— defeated by the Mahrattas lv. 911
— Company's packet plundered near Baſſora lv. 911
— Lord Macartney made Governor General lv. 999
— debates on the affairs of lv. 705
— Lord Macartney arrives lvi. 69
— reſolutions of the Britiſh inhabitants of Calcutta on the Eaſt India bill lvi. 69
— and of the officers of the 3d brigade at Cawnpore lvi. 70
— ſentence of the court martial on Sir John Burgoyne, bart. lvi. 70

*Eaſt India*, Luxemburg legion revolt lvi. 171
— death of Sir John Burgoyne, and of Mr. John Maxwell Stone lvi. 259
— Company's ſhips Duke of Montroſe and King George arrive at Bombay lvi. 259
— Madras Council ſurrender to the Nabob of Arçot the aſſignment his Highneſs formerly made of the management of his revenues to Lord Macartney lvi. 259
— the Bengal Government appropriate between 30 and 40 lacks to the exigencies of Bombay lvi. 259
— rupture between the Sultan and the Mahrattas lvi. 259
— diſputes between the Portugueſe and Dutch increaſe lvi. 259
— the engagement between Gov. Haſtings and the Nabob Vizier amicably ſettled, and the provinces of Bengal, Benares, and Oude, in perfect tranquillity lvi. 264
— the officers of the army and the inhabitants of Madras petition the King and Parliament againſt part of Mr. Pitt's bill lvi. 264
— that oppoſition to the bill in a great meaſure ſubſides lvi. 264
— the Engliſh intereſt predominates over that of all other nations lvi. 345. 346
— territorial poſſeſſions under Gov. Haſtings contain a tract of country equal to England, Ireland, and France, taken together lvi. 346
— Nabob Tippoo reſtores to the Engliſh the factory at Calcutta, with all its privileges lvi. 346
— liſt of the Company's whole civil and military eſtabliſhment lvi. 432
— make a new arrangement of their ſervants at Bengal and Madraſs lvi. 349
— chuſe ſix Directors lvi 350
— grant an annuity of 5500l. to Ld Macartney lvi. 350
— Bengal Government open their treaſury for the loan of 180 occl. on bills drawn on the Company, &c. and ſend nine lacks and a half to ſupply the expence of the Carnatic lvi. 432
— death of Tippoo Saib lvi. 518
— French encroachment on the Bay of Bengal lvi. 518
— the King of Ham at war with the Peguers and Cochinchineans lvi. 518
— French new Eaſt India Company diſpatch ſhips to diff. rent ports lvi. 518
— Company enabled to borrow two millions ſterling lvi. 524
— captains, a word in their favour lvi. 538
— ſtate of public credit in Bengal lvi. 609
— dreadful ſtorm of thunder and lightning at Seringapatam lvi. 801
— a very valuable and extenſive charity eſtabliſhed at Bengal lvi. 809
— ſaid to be in a very flouriſhing ſtate 987
— important diſcovery at Calcutta reſpecting the influence of the moon in fevers, &c. lvi. 987
*Eaſt India*, Major Gen. Sir Archibald Campbel, K.B. preſents his Majeſty's letter to the Nabob, &c. of Madras lvi. 1083
— proprietors take into conſideration their ſituation under the operation of the late act lvi. 614
— debate on the petition praying to be enabled to borrow two millions ſterling lvi. 867. 965. 966. 967
— Daniſh trade lv. 478
— Embden E. I. Company xxi. 331
— French Company's proceedings xxxix. 211
— ſurrender to the King xl. 187
— ſhip launched at Breſt xliii 401
— going to diſcover a new paſſage xiiii. 411
*Eaſtburn*, his captivity among the Indians xxviii. 218
*Eaſter*, how to find ix. 201
— miſ-calculated x. 242. xiv. 652
— obſerved in Holland xv. 223
— irregular xv. 378
— aſcertained xvii. 126. 127
— never to coincide with the paſſover 127
— adjuſted to the new calendar xxi. 106. 108
— new regulation propoſed xxi. 168
— appointed by the Nicene council xxi. 171
— Sunday, a high feſtival at court xxv. 183. liv. 379
— fatal ſchiſm about keeping xxvii. 80
— to be duly obſerved xxx. 171
— directions for its celebration explained xxxi. 55
— rule for xlviii. 172
— query about, anſwered l. 182. 218. 271. 419. 525
*Eaſter-offering*, letter to the Bps. on liv. 571
*Eaſter Iſland* deſcribed xlvi. 67
*Eaſtern way of building* xviii. 544. 578
*Eaſtern novel* xxi. 552. 604
*Eaſtern lady*, favourite ſtation of xxii. 350
*Eaſtern ſtory*, from the Adventurer xxiii. 34. 124. xxiv. 77. l. 116
*Eaſtham* pariſh, in Cheſhire, natural hiſtory of xxxii. 563
*Eaſy's* letter to Fantom xviii. 548
*Eatables* and drinkables, remarks on vii. 213
*Eating*, extravagance in vi. 277
— eſſay on vi. 454
— a ſubject of humiliation viii. 82
— voluptuous viii. 92
*Eaton college*, how they hold a manor i. 351
— ſcholars make their triennial viſit *ad montem* liv. 472
*Eau de luce*, receipt for making the genuine xxvi. 33
*Ebn Younes* corrected xlvii. 539
*Ecclſhal caſtle*, ſiege of lvi. 215
*Eccleſia*, variouſly tranſlated vii. 37
*Eccleſiaſtical* court bill iii. 625
— conſtitution, remarks on v. 656. vi. 14
— courts, unneceſſary xx. 165
— their impoſitions xxxvi. 55
*Eccleſiaſtical preferments*, liſt of, at the end of every month; and for particulars, ſee the *Index of Names*.

*Echenite*

*Echenite*, Engliſh, deſcribed xxxvi. 207
*Echinus*, petrified, remarks upon xxvi. 414
— remarkable xxvii. 22
— unknown xxxviii. 554
*Echo*, artificial iii. 16
— remarkable xxi. 212
*Echo* (frigate) takes fire xxviii. 608
*Eclipſe*, a philomath. miſtaken 900 miles vi. 554
— map of one vi. 610
— in 1715, phænomenon of xviii. 404
— calculated xxxviii. 455
— obſervations on xliii. 285
— their uncertainty in ancient chronology xlv. 164
— See *Jupiter. Moon. Sun.*
*Ecliptic*, if its obliquity be invariable viii. 263. 467. 469
— on the obliquity of xxiv. 219
— cauſed by the action of Jupiter and Saturn xxiv. 220
— periodical variation of xxiv. 220
— its obliquity decreaſes xxviii. 67
*Ecrinus*, or ſtar-fiſh xxxiii. 110
*Edon hill* copper mine deſcribed xxxix. 59
*Ecuyer trenchant*, account of that office liv. 898
*Eden*, map of the garden of, fronting vol. VII.
— where ſituated viii. 66
— river xviii. 4
— Moſaic geography of xxxvii. 570
*Eden*, Gov. of Maryland, his letters xlv. 57
— diſpatches to him intercepted xlvi. 377
— created a Baronet xlvi. 433
— dies lv. 76
*Eden*, Mr. his ſpeeches l. 558. 597. li. 254. 411. lii. 165. liii. 18. 90. 194. 199. 201. 203. 205. 287. 390. 554. 558. 562. 733. 737. 740. 828. liv. 130. 211. 218. 227. 229. 292. 295. 303. 461. 464. 619. 622. 699. 702. 705. 779. 781. 784. 857. 859. 938. 941. lv. 138. 141. 356. 446. 524. 529. 568. 620. 623. 707. 709. 798. 863. 865. 871. 962. 964. 967. 1014
— arrives at Dublin li. 41
— letters on the combined fleet li. 437
— appointed commercial plenipotentiary to France lv. 1004
*Edentula Aurea*, her humour xvi. 631
*Edgar and Emmeline*, a new farce xxxi. 83
*Edgar Ætheling*, query about his death l. 515. 607
*Edgecumbe*, Commodore, arrives xxi. 375
*Edgecumbe*, Lord, his diſmiſſion xxxvii. 489
*Edgecumbe woods* cut down xlix. 423
*Edge houſe*, where the Duke of Monmouth was concealed xlii. 304
*Edger*, canon of xxix. 66
*Edicts*, French iii. 87. 633
— of an aſſembly of ladies vi. 663
*Edinburgh*, ſociety i. 25
— magiſtrates ordered to attend the Parliament vii. 121. 186
— citizens' innocence vii. 297. 663
— bill to aboliſh their guard vii. 346
— bill for diſabling the Provoſt 346. 363. 348
— riot examined into vii. 348. 375. 406
*Edinburgh*, government of vii. 404
— its loyalty vii. 405
— chief cauſe of the tumult vii. 538. 607
— guard uſeful vii. 462. 606
— city divided into two claſſes vii. 538
— bill of mortality for 1736 vii. 62
— ſend their freedom to Sir John Barnard vii. 827
— royal infirmary viii. 343. 434
— addreſſes at, to the D. of Argyle x. 465
— burials, two years xii. 705
— proclamation to take the Pretender's ſon xiv. 221
— addreſs from xiv. 222
— agree againſt French products xiv. 226. 277
— ſurrendered xv. 498
— plan of xv. 512
— caſtle deſcribed xv. 529. 530
— city deſcribed xv. 681
— quitted by the rebels xv. 601
— letter from xv. 669. xvi. 106
— duke's reception at xvi. 386. 422
— addreſs xvii. 18
— meridian of xviii. 205
— declaration of the magiſtrates xviii. 331
— latitude of xix. 439. 598. 599
— to be enlarged and improved xxii. 477
— beautifying xxiii. 343
— foundation ſtone of the Exchange laid xxiii. 441. 442
— journey to xxiv. 119
— academy eſtabliſhed at xxiv. 339
— deſcribed xxiv. 342
— cawdys at xxiv. 366
— addreſs xxx. 458
— declaration of the preſbytery xxxiv. 93
— hiſtory of the theatre xxxviii. 4
— bridge falls xxxix. 410
— theatre opened xl. 539
— new high ſchool begun xlvii. 346
— recruits, and verſes on xlviii. 236
— provoſt elect xlviii. 546
— procurators of, incorporated l. 244
— degrees conferred li. 437. lii. 352
— corporation of, their addreſs on the peace liii. 267
— difference of manners there in twenty years liv. 171. 300
— character of the Univerſity lv. 687. 712
— city magiſtrates choſen lv. 826
— preſidents of the Medical and Antiquarian Societies choſen lv. 1001
*St. Edmundſbury Abbey*, body found there xlii. 92
— abbey l. 421. 474
*Edmonds, Clement*, enquiry after lv. 853
— anecdote of, and epitaph lvi. 131
*Edmonſon, Mary*, her trial xxix. 174
— letter xxix. 177
*Edmonton*, addition to the church yard conſecrated xlii. 434
*Edmund Crouchback*, his coin or ſeal xlvii. 337
*Edmund Hall*, ſtudents expelled xxxviii. 139.

*Edmund's, St.* chapel in Weſtminſter Abbey, the ſcreen pulled down xlvi. 576
*Edom of Gordon*, account of xlv. 219
*Education*, academical i. 196
— princely ii. 889
— thoughts on ii. 747. 1108. v. 201. vii. 438. viii. 250. x. 115. xiv. 371
— drawing-room v. 73
— on vi. 25. vii. 5
— female xvi. 178. xvii. 228. xix. 264. xx. 369
— modern, exploded xvii. 35
— Barclay on xix. 265
— elegance and employment in a woman xxiii. 133
— when improper xxv. 208
— ill conſequences of xxv. 209
— ſeminaries in France for education of Engliſh youth xxxvi. 227
— letter againſt taking of ſcholars at vacations xxxvi. 528
— preſent mode of, at Cambridge xliii. 335
— in univerſities, reflections on xliv. 124
— preſent mode cenſured xlvi. 215
— remarks on xlvi. 301
— academical, plan for reforming lii. 334
— of young ladies lvi. 132
*Edward the Confeſſor*, venerated xvii. 494
*Edward I.* his writ of election v. 376
— grants to him, when prince vii. 470
— nuptial feaſt xxxiii. 590
— his corpſe examined xliv. 233
*Edward II.* character of iv. 475
— depoſed v. 294. 295
— miſerable end of v. 76
— courted the Pope's protection vi. 17
*Edward III.* excellent ſaying of ii. 1006
— his character iv. 475
— his behaviour at Creſſy iv. 72
— his happy reign v. 713
— ſhakes off the Pope's yoke vi. 17
— fell into a love dotage vii. 525. xix. 222. 271. 463
— fights Spaniſh pirates viii. 40
— and IVth, how they behaved under inſult ix. 669
— money granted to, how xii. 252
— held frequent parliaments xv. 38
— Raleigh's remark on xix. 271
*Edward IV.* cultivates the clergy's intereſt vi. 18
— and Henry VIII. made idle parades in France xii. 484
*Edward V.* a picture of in Penrith church liii. 812
*Edward VI.* his liturgy ix. 11. 113
— of his minority xxi. 339. 389
*Edward the Black Prince*, his character and behaviour vii. 162. 170
— tragedy ſo called xx. 5. 51. 52
— his natural ſons liii. 724
*Edward*, Prince, his birth-day xliii. 574
— embarks for Germany lv. 400
*Edwards*, Mr. his large wen v. 680
— his ſpeech lv. 73
*Edwards's* nat. hiſt. of birds xx. 38. 175. 264
*Edwards* (author of Gangrena) anecdote of lv. 21. 439
*Edwards*, Mr. bookſeller at Halifax, his death and character liv. 238
*Edwards, John*, committed for ſtabbing his father liv. 634
*Edwards, Thomas* l. 123
*Edward, William*, a Welch architect li. 575
*Edyſtone light-houſe* burnt xxv. 569
— compleated xxix. 493
*Eel*, of ſixty pounds viii. 489
— conger, a large one xx. 342
— voided by a calf xxv. 280
— receipt to ſtew xxxix. 375
— electrical xxxix. 146. xlv. 437
*Effects*, produce enquiries into cauſes v. 308
*Effeminacy*, national, exemplified xxvii. 167
— why effects not the French xxvii. 170
*Effigy*, an Earl's burnt xxxvi. 270
*Effingham*, Lord, his defence xxvii. 173
— his motion xlvi. 188
— his ſpeech xlvii. 154. xlviii. 604. liv. 205
— his motion reſpecting the influence of peers l. 150
— reſolutions and addreſs moved by him liv. 143. 205
— acquaints the Lords with the reſolutions of the Commons liv. 224
*Effingham*, Lady, robbery of her coronation robes xxxiii. 462
*Effluvia of plants*, effects of xx. 455
*Egan*, the thiefſtaker, killed in the pillory xxvi. 46
— the homicide conſidered xxvi. 166
*Egede*, M. his account of Greenland xiii. 596. 641
— purſues the philoſopher's ſtone xiii. 645
*Egeria*, the nymph, a ſymbol of poverty xl. 553
*Egerton*, Sir *Thomas*, his ſpeech xlix. 42
*Egerton*, Mrs. her poems li. 455
*Eggs*, prodigious number eaten i. 79
— double xvii. 573. xviii. 82. xix. 204
— permitted in Lent xxi. 93
— a large one xxiv. 242
— changes in, during the hatching xxviii. 76
— liquor, efficacious in contracted muſcles xxx. 271
— palſey xxx. 329
— artificially hatched xxxiii. 115
— ſnow ſubſtituted for them in puddings xl. 509
— to preſerve for hatching xlii. 76
— boiled, uſed after tea in Ireland xlvi. 421
*Egg-fiſh* deſcribed xxiii. 17. 18
*Egidius Romanus*, his ſtatue not among the Oxford marbles liv. 494
*Eglington*, Earl of, circumſtantial account of his death xxxix. 553
*Egmont*, Earl, letter to xix. 364
— takes his ſeat xxxiii. 463
— obtains a grant of the Iſland of St. Johns xxxiv. 96
— reverſionary grant to his two ſons xxxiv. 348
*Egmont*, counteſs-dowager of, dies liv. 477

*Egmont Port*, Spaniſh proceedings there xl. 284
*Ego & Rex meus*, the phraſe controverted li. 161
*Egra*, taken xii. 220
— deſcribed xii. 530
— view of it xii. 528
— ſurrendered xiii. 501
*Egremont*, Lord, charity xxvii. 42
— his anſwer to the Spaniſh miniſters xxxii. 14
— his inſtructions to the Earl of Briſtol xxxii. 117
— cauſe of his death xxxiii. 412
*Egypt* judge their dead kings vii. 621
— dieted their kings viii. 83
— king of, his experiment x. 24
— troubles in x. 206
— extract from a MS. xiii. 38
— extract from Pococke's obſervations on xiii. 190. 199. 248
— women, odd figure of xiii. 190
— obeliſks xviii. 262
— abounds with ſalt xxii. 311
— how fertilized by the Nile xxiii. 121
— year xxv. 4
— by what other nations received xxv. 4
— a commercial and military ſtate xxv. 533
— threefold way of writing xxix. 464
— characters, obſervations on by Herodotus xxx. 13
— the mother country of the Chineſe xxxvi. 67
— their dances laſcivious xxxvi. 80
— Norden's and Pococke's accounts of compared xxxix. 120
— Dr. Woodward's obſervations on xlvii. 336
— hieroglyphics, remarks on, and method of copying li. 113. 116. 131
— hieroglyphics li. 131
— monuments in the Britiſh Muſeum li. 270
*Ejectment*, a queſtion in, ſettled lvi. 613
*Eight*, neight, nyte, neat, or iſle xvii. 572. 573
*Eikon Baſilike*, author of determined xxiv. 113. 153
— motto of xxiv. 221
— not written by King Charles xli. 484
— its author xlvii. 132
*Elbingerode*, fire at xxiii. 289
*Elcock* killed xxix. 194
— ſpecial verdict on his murder xxix. 239. 304
*Elden Hole*, ſurpriſing depth of xxiii. 67. xlii. 583
*Elder* uſed to kill inſects xliii. 502
*Eleagorus* aſcer ained xlii. 12
*Elections and Electors*, parliamentary, and reflexions on, pro and con iii. 87. 126. 88. iv. 143. 204. 329. 376. 377. 379. 432. 438. 469. 216. 241. 253. 261. 262. 702. 277. v. 361. 134. 345. ix. 486. 532. x. 91. 345. xi. 269. 270. 275. 310. 329. xvii. 329. 383
— ſtruggles for the next iii. 437
— directions for the choice of repreſentatives iii. 524. 534
— act againſt bribery ineffectual iv. 74
— bribery at iv. 80. 81. 257. 205
— trial on the act againſt bribery v. 274. 302
— hiſtory of the act againſt bribery v. 706
— method to ſtop bribery xi. 120
— bribery prevented xx. 467
— advice to iv. 102. 201. 582. 583. 589. 587
— cities and boroughs which are controverted iv. 238
— on iv. 314
— cautions to electors v. 18
— controverted v. 93. 126
— freedom of v. 135. 175
— number of electors in England v. 191
— calculations on the number of v. 590
— petitioners on undue vi. 507. vii. 671
— debates on vi. 635. 641. vii. 582
— advice to freeholders xi. 201. 259. 262
— remarks on xi. 330
— petitions againſt undue xii. 44
— Iriſh, act to regulate xvi. 678
— independent, their toaſts xvii. 150
— bribery at Calne xvii. 152
— ſelf-examined xvii. 275
— qualification of candidates xvii. 367
— extract of acts concerning xxiii. 456
— controverted, order concerning xxiv. 529
— bribery at, trial about xxvii. 383
— voters adviſed xxxi. 68
— Ld. Warkworth's, at Weſtminſter xxxiii. 144
— of a Biſhop at Liege xxxiii. 200
— of the Sheriffs of London xxxiii. 312
— Lord Mayor's xxxiii. 562
— Eſſex xxxiii. 616
— bribery at Malden xxxiii. 616
— at Cambridge xxxiv. 156
— inſtructions to them xxxvii. 504
— outrages xxxviii. 92. 138. 140. 194. 587
— conteſted for Bucks xxxix. 115
— right of aſſerted xxxix. 237. 240
— Middleſex determined xxxix. 268
— antient mode xxxix. 423
— trial about xxxix. 605
— of a peer of Scotland xl. 44
— for London and Scarborough xl. 341
— Glouceſterſhire xl. 389
— conteſted at Shoreham, decided xl. 588
— debates on the rights of xli. 580
— bill for regulating xlii. 145
— of Great Britain, addreſs to xliii. 212
— print xliii. 516
— Mr. Grenville's act made perpetual xliv. 93. 127
— of members of parliament by ballot, reaſons for xliv. 169
— members elected xliv. 185
— of Great Britain, reaſonable addreſs to xliv. 204

*Election*, mode of proceeding on, ſettled xlv. 4
— bribery at Hindon and Shaftesbury xlv. 402
— Surrey, ribbands overcharged at xlv. 404
— bill to prevent making occaſional freemen for voters xlix. 266
— for Bucks and Middleſex xlix. 519
— interference of Lords at xlix. 613
— interference of Peers in, complained of l. 47
— verdict on bribery li. 388
— for the city li. 486
— debate on preventing expences liii. 71
— bottling, what liii. 830
— debate on Lord Mahon's Bill to prevent bribery liii. 830. 916. 996
— caſes and opinions relative to liv. 373
— conteſted liv. 380. 392. 393
— committees ballotted for liv. 391
— petitions, debate on liv. 390
— committees, debates on poſtponing lv. 356
— Lord Mahon's bill withdrawn lv. 623
— debate on regulating polls and ſcrutinies lv. 965
— petitions determined laſt ſeſſions lv. 1016
— miſtake lvi. 95. 96
— debates on the right of voters lvi. 961. 965
*Elector Palatine*, his claims ſettled xxiv. 383
— and States-General quarrel xl. 282
*Electorate*, tenth xix 526
— a tenth propoſed xxxiii. 253
*Electricity*, Fay's experiments in xv. 193
— obſervations on by Mr. Gray xv. 193
— Gueriche on xv. 193
— lightning of xv. 193
— Houſen's experiments xv. 194
— Winkler's machine xv. 195
— glory in xv. 197
— of the atmoſphere xv. 197
— beatifying in xv. 197
— phænomena of xv. 193. 197
— prize for xv. 163. 291. 356. 371. 521. 522. 567. 634
*Electricity* xvi. 220. 355. 567. xvii. 16. 80. 81. 140. 183. 238
— Freke's obſervations on xvi. 521. 567
— Watſon on xvi. 591
— Wilſon's obſervations on xvi. 634
— Smeaton on xvii. 15
— experiments on xvii. 15. 238. 140. 183. 225. xix. 122. 353. 449
— queries on xvii. 16. 183
— improves vegetation xvii. 80. 102. 200
— how cauſed xvii. 81
— Stephenſon's account of xvii. 140
— obſervations on by Dr. King xvii. 200
— Yeoman's machines xvii. 200
— of water xvii. 238
— works a cure xvii. 238
— mechanics of xvii. 259
— maid, electrical xvii. 220
— of the atmoſphere xviii. 445. 459
— effects in medicine xviii. 487
— its velocity xviii. 528
— ſyſtem of xix. 404. 449. 353
— increaſes perſpiration xix. 449
*Electricity* diffuſes odorous bodies xix. 451
— a ſubtile diſſolvent xix. 450
— cures diſeaſes xix. 452. 453
— fire of, its properties xx. 34. 208. 508. 509. 534. 537
— Bingley anſwered xxi. 9
— its ſhock xxi. 9
— colour of the electric ſpark xxi. 166
— beatification xxi. 199
— tranſmiſſion of odours xxi. 198
— poſtulates and experiments xxi. 210
— examined by Nollet xxi. 261. 349
— Dr. Watſon's experiments xxi. 198
— obſervations on by Watts xxi. 209
— examination of by Abbé Nollet xxi. 261. 349
— cauſe of earthquakes and meteors xxi. 355
— not tranſmiſſive of odours through glaſs xxi. 540. 541
— experiments on poiſon xxii. 76
— experiments xxii. 76. 229. 335. 560
— new machine for xxii. 327. 383
— in coal mines xxii. 526
— Franklyn's treatiſe of xxii. 227
— demonſtrated xxii. 327. 383
— the electric matter in the clouds not diverted by the iron bar xxii. 451
— capable of improvement xxii. 452
— in the æther different from other bodies xxii. 571
— and tonitrous matter, identity of xxii. 264. 335. 383
— denied xxii. 450
— experiments in coal mines xxii. 526
— experiments in xxii. 294. 431. 444
— fatal effects of xxii. 431
— experiments in xxiii. 294
— experiments in by Dr. Lining xxiii. 431
— profeſſor Richman killed by xxiii. 431. xxv. 312
— in cats xxiv. 113
— uſe of it xxiv. 113
— Franklin's experiments xxiv. 3
— account of xxiv. 438
— hints xxiv. 281
— experiments of with a kite xxv. 454
— of Profeſſor Winckler xxv. 455
— on reſinous and vitreous bodies xxv. 489
— attraction taken notice of by the ancients xxv. 397
— effects of on a kite xxvi. 378. 380. xxxiii. 96. xxxiv. 409
— aſtoniſhing effects of atmoſpherical electricity xxvi. 379
— remarks on this ſeries of experiments xxvi. 38
— experiments xxvii. 22
— concerning xxvii. 22
— of air xxvii. 160
— cures by xxvii. 260. 412
— opinion relating to it retracted xxvii. 549
— procured by talc xxviii. 467
— Nollet's experiments xxix. 221
— referable to a few facts xxix. 229
— ſuſceptible of plus and minus xxix. 319

*Electricity*, Roy's experiments and conclusions xxix. 320. 321
— anſwer to the premiſes by Nollet xxix. 364
— inſtance of the power of electric fire xxix. 353
— electrical harpſichord xxix. 463
— experiments xxx. 325. 470. xxxi. 309 xxxiv. 512. 513. xxxvi. 147. xlvii. 539. xlviii. 300. 317. xlix. 111. li. 81. li. 851
— poſitive and negative xxx. 470
— the principles of it the foundation of Jacob Behmen's, and Mr. Law's philoſophy xxxii. 177
— father Amerſius' xxxiii. 68
— the abbé Nollet's xxxiii. 68
— Roma's kite xxxiii. 68
— Mr. Delaval's xxxiii. 100
— remarks on Delaval's xxxiii. 384
— kite, its effects xxxiv. 109
— new apparatus xxxviii. 578
— rings xl. 233
— atmoſpherical xliii. 446
— experiments by Mr. Nairne xliv. 472
— machine for perpetual xlvii. 131
— remarkable of the atmoſphere xlvii. 170
— lights a candle xlix. 556
— conductors, pointed arguments on xlix. 555
— early hiſtory of lv. 523
*Electricity* (medical) palſy cured by xviii. 487 xxx. 258. 362. 377
— effects in paralytic caſes xxix. 425
— its medical power xxxv. 439
— cures by xxxviii. 577
— medical effects of xxi. 68. 152. 209. 351
— paralytic in the tongue cured by xxi. 152
— cathartic virtue diſproved xxi. 262. 349. 600
— medical experiments in xxii. 76
— palſy in the tongue cured by xxii. 363
— ague cured by xxii. 442
— cures by xxiii. 165. 227. 268. 379. 432
— efficacy of xxv. 313
— diſeaſes cured by xxv. 111. 314. 315
— diſaſter occaſioned and cured by xxv. 422
— cures by xxvii. 260. 412. xxviii. 467. 575. 615. xxix. 530
— medical, effect of on a locked jaw xxxiv. 479
— a muſcular contraction cured xlix. 310
— fiſh, account of lvi. 1007
*Electriſation*, active and reactive xx. 294
*Electrometer*, with a cut xix. 351. 352
— new xliii. 583
*Electrophorus*, perpetual li. 355
*Elegance and beauty*, principles of xxiv. 11
*Elegies*, *Jackſon's*, criticized xxxiii. 57
— *Francis's*, on the death of Whitfield xli. 207
— an emendation of it propoſed xli. 207
*Elements*, two in nature xx. 516. 541
— their uſe in mechanics xlix. 481
*Elengous*, in Scotland xli. 521
— queried xli 546
*Elephanta Iſland* deſcribed xxxvi. 575
— cavern there xxxvi. 575
— curious cave lv. 414
*Elephant*, ſtory of iv. 429
— taught to dance xvii. 77
— bones found in the Iſle of Shepey xxv. 453
— bones of, dug xxvii. 198. 588
— referred to the deluge xxvii. 199. 588
— accounted for otherwiſe xxvii. 299
— cauſe of victory xxvii. 299
— foſſil bones of, accounted for xxvii. 199. 299
— bones dug xxviii. 166
— tooth petrified xxxiii. 22
— their docility xxxiii. 393
— natural hiſtory xxxiii. 506
— ſize of the King's xxxiii. 509
— preſented to his Majeſty xxxiii. 464
— an iron bullet found in the tooth of one xxxvi. 257
— other effects of contuſion of them xxxvi. 542
— teeth, with different ſubſtances lodged in them xxxviii. 157
— large one xli. 377
— given to the Queen xliii. 409
*Eleuſinian myſteries* deſcribed xxxii. 109
*Elfleda*, inſcription on her xxxiv. 263
*Elfrida*, account of, and remarks on xxii. 224. 226. 243
*Elfrida, and Smart, the poet*, who author of liii. 488
*Elgin*, ancient coins found there xlii. 242. 494
*Elgius*, *St.* or *Eloy* xlix. 128
— not patron of farriers xlix. 190
— query about xlix. 237
*Elliott*, Gen. deſtroys the Spaniſh gun-boats at Gibraltar lii. 500
— Capt. Curtis's pathetic account of that tranſaction lii. 511
— his ſecond letter lii. 512
— the Mahon and ſeveral other Spaniſh batteries deſtroyed lii. 545. 543
— debates on thanks to liii. 21
— thanks voted him by the commons liii. 22
— his penſions agreed to by the commons liii. 624
— Knight of the Bath liii. 130. 214. 216
— debate on an additional reward liii. 290
*Eliſſis*, examples of it in ſpeech xxxiii. 223. 224
*Elizabeth*, Queen, remarks on her reign i. 3. 5. 53. 63. 326. ii. 955. iii. 523. iv. 23. 532. 609. vi. 535. vii. 27 591. 624. 688. 690. viii. 356. 367. ix. 81. 245. 317. 374. 543. x. 73. 236. xi. 541. xii. 90
— her anſwer to the D. of Alençon iii 9. 135
— her penſioners iii. 19
— her choice of ambaſſadors vi. 253. xii. 357
— faſhions in her days vi. 305
— maxims of vi. 733. 730
— queries on vii. 624
— her anſwer to the Poliſh ambaſſador viii. 646
— her great capacity viii. 229
— rebuke of, to the Marquis of Wincheſter ix. 590

*Elizabeth*, Queen, letter concerning x. 73
— refuſed the Dutch ſovereignty xv. 209
— encomium on xviii. 73
— her dealings with the Dutch xx. 273
— dialogue in her time xxii. 314
— order of, for gift of her old cloaths xxiv. 162
— dreſs of ladies in her time xxiv. 163
— policy of in aſſiſting France and the Dutch xxv. 533
— her acceſſion obſerved xxx. 242
— cavalcade xxx. 514
— her ſtatue on Ludgate purchaſed xxx. 300
— her ſtatute againſt foreſtallers xxxvi. 411
— her entertainment at Cambridge xlii. 450
— her reception at Cambridge xlii. 625. xliii. 21
— ſpeech there xliii. 72
— doubtful portrait of xliv. 585
— flattery of her xlix. 17
— her entertainment at Elvetham xlix. 81. 121. 136
— progreſſes, enquiry after liv. 806
— her contempt for biſhops wives lv. 201. (261) 338
— medal of lvi. 925
— See *Ezila*.
*Elizabeth*, Q. of Hen. VII. picture of liv. 334
*Elizabeth Caroline*, Princeſs, dies xxix. 442
— ſolemnly interred xxix. 442
*Elizabeth*, Princeſs, her birth-day l. 249
*Elizabeth*, *St.* D. of, dies ſuddenly liii. 168
*Elk*, attacks a man xx. 378
— method of trapping xxiii. 215
— brought over xxxviii. 91
*Ellenbogen*, governor of, his conduct xix. 548
*Eller*, experiments on human blood xxv. 66
*Ellicott's* pyrometer xx. 119. 121
— his pendulums xxiii. 429
— cenſured xxiii. 429
— borrowed his pyrometer from Muſchenbroek xxiii. 430
— his houſe robbed xliv. 537
— robbers taken xliv. 538
*Elliot*, Dr. hiſſed xlvi. 283
*Elliot*, Mr. his ſpeech xlvi. 340. liv. 459
*Elliot*, Sir *George*, made free of Cork xxx. 151
— arrives, and is graciouſly received xxx. 152
— his ſpeeches xlv. 59. 355. xlviii. 3
— reſigns his command in Ireland xlv. 203
*Elliot*, *James*, tried for forgery on the Bank xlvii. 350
— ſentenced xlviii. 140
*Ellipſe*, to find the length of its arch vii. 78
*Ellis*, *Jo.* his new invented cannon xviii. 63
*Ellis*, his letter on ventilators xxiv. 114
— his experiment with the ſea gage xxiv. 218
*Ellis*, Mr. on corallines xxv. 397.
— his letter to Mr. Collinſon on corallines xxvi. 288
— memoirs of xxxix. 328
— his letter on the transfuſion of vegetable and animal bodies xliii. 316
*Ellis*, Mr. one of Capt. Cooke's companions, killed lv. 571
*Ellis*, Mr. anecdote of lvi. 96. 190
*Ellis*, *Welbore*, his ſpeeches xlv. 355. xlvi. 295. 340. xlviii. 195. 343. 613. 616. xlix. 44. 111. 276. 333. l. 213. li. 3. lii. 141. 200. 565. liii. 826. liv. 294. 460. 466. 858. lv. 138. 140. 142. 152. 217. 442. 967
*Ellis*. See *Elſil*.
*Elliſmere epitaph* xxi. 294
*Elm*, Engliſh, how to be improved xxxiii. 592
— bark, uſed medicinally xlii. 380
*Elm-board*, wonderful xli. 498
— natural hiſtory of lv. 453
— tree, deſcription of from the Roman poets lvi. 1039
*Eln (Uln)* river xviii. 4
*Elohim*, ſignification of xx. 492. 548. 549
— proves not a Trinity xxi. 11
— how uſed xxi. 62. 205. 311. 312
— includes a Trinity xxi. 127. 274
— ſpoken of one xxi. 157. 312
— of one or more xxi. 206. 370
— queſtion wreſted in Geneſis xxi. 111. 22
*Elohim and Berith*, remarks on xxii. 205
*Eloiſa*, new ſtory of xxxi. 34
— manners of the French xxxi. 62
— on duelling xxxi. 110
*Elopement*, a lady of fortune with her valet xxxv. 394
— letter from a lady on xxxix. 525. xli. 472
*Eloquence*, its nature, uſes, and end xxi. 216
— Lord Verulam on xxi. 216
— of various kinds xxx. 359
*Elphinſtone*, Capt. *John*, ſome account of lv. 236
*Elphinſton*, *William*, Eſq; choſen a Director of the Eaſt India Company lvi. 1089
*Elſil (Elis)* Urg. his ſpeech for an addreſs xv. 288
*Elton*, Capt. his paper of the trade through Ruſſia to Perſia xii. 21
— his travels in Siberia and Tartary xii. 26
— deſerts to Nadir Schah xiv. 449
*Elve river* overflows xxvii. 141
*Elvetham*, Q. Elizabeth's entertainment there xlix. 81. 121. 136
*Elvira*, her ſtory iv. 657
*Elvira*, a new tragedy xxxiii. 29
*Ely*, antiquities there xxxvi. 119
— houſe xli. 425
— ſharpers at the fair xliii. 573
— treatment of priſoners there xlvii. 596
— Minſter, its eſcape from fire xlix. 615
— cathedral, curious ancient inventory there liii. 482
*Ely*, Biſhop of, ſentences Dr. Bentley iv. 216
*Ely table*, copy of, with notes xlix. 585
*Ely*, *Loftus Henry*, Earl of, ſome account of liii. 453
*Elyſian*, Grub-ſtreet i. 386
*Emaciated figures* liv. 486
*Emancipation*, what vii. 487
*Emanuel*, Don, King of Portugal's brother elopes vi. 623
*Emanuel Hoſpital*, proceedings about its eſtate xliv. 490

*Emba-*

*Embalming*, condemned xv. 312
— three methods of xxi. 370
— how practiſed by the Canarians xxxiv. 69
*Embargo*, debates on xi. 671
— taken off ix. 383. 541
— laid on x. 90
— taken off x. 91. 199
— on corn and proviſions x. 570. xi. 633
— conſiderations on it xi. 634
— voted, a libel, &c. xi. 633
— debate thereon xi. 671
— one ſeaſonable xii. 228
— on French veſſels xiv. 166
— laid upon ſhips in French ports xxv. 91
— on beef in Ireland xxv. 223
— taken off in Ireland xxv. 570
— at New-York xxviii. 192
— on corn ſhips xxxvi. 437
— in Ireland xxxvi. 491
— xlvi. 481. l. 393
— in France and England xlviii. 140. 382
— on ſalt in Ireland taken off liii. 440
— on proviſions in Great Britain and Ireland taken off liii. 801
*Embaſſadors*, rights of xv. 322. 371
*Embaſſy*, remarkable vi. 122
— and anſwer, in verſe xliv. 274
*Embden* ſeized by the French xxvii. 331
— recovered xxviii. 140
— deſcribed xxviii. 198
— Engliſh arrive at xxviii. 391
— taken by the French xxxi 634
— cruelties committed by them there xxxi. 635
*Emblem*, of a law caſe iv. 478
*Embroidery*, foreign, burnt xxii. 382
*Embryologia ſacra*, conſidered xxxiii. 157
*Embryos* ſwallowed viii. 380
*Emerald*, curious xxviii. 8
— a famous one at Genoa xxxiii. 22
*Emes*, Mr. murdered xx. 475
*Emerſon's* mechanical axioms xxiv. 551
— aſtronomy, objections to it xli. 113
— defended xli. 349
— reply to the defence xli. 398
— ſecond vindication xli. 490. 538. 586. xlii. 69
*Emeu*, a bird xlii. 472
*Emigrations*, from Scotland and Ireland xliii. 467. 515
— from Great Britain and Ireland to America xliv. 332
— from Scotland to America xlv. 303. 496
*Emigrants*, a caution to liii. 703
*Emin* the Georgian, anecdote of xxxvii. 3
*Emius*, letter to his patron xxxvii. 4. 54
*Emlyn*, Idler's charge againſt him refuted xxx. 272
*Emma*, Queen, walks over red-hot ploughſhares xxv. 60
*Emperor*, Charles VI. kills the Prince of Schwartzenburgh ii. 829
— demands ſuccours iii. 377. 666
— anſwers the Fr. declaration of war 609
— his ingratitude iv. 550
— his loan iv. 450
— owns his obligations v. 53
— diſtreſſed v. 562. ix. 163
— conſents to peace v. 683. ix. 106
— his circumſtances v. 405. 483. 644
— diſſatisfied v. 498. 555
— his death v. 527
— Charles VII. elected xii. 54
— crowned xii. 111
— poor xii. 166. 445. 502
— his reſcript about the Pandours, &c. 277
— his propoſals xii. 502
— aſſiſted by the Diet xii. 548. 222
— choſen by French influence xiii. 470
— his letter to the King xiv. 324
— his commiſſorial decree xiv. 425. 508
— dies xv. 55
— conduct and fortunes of xv. 84
— ambaſſador from xix. 426
— loan for xix. 474
— debates on his meſſage xi. 64
— debates on addreſſing viii. 668. ix. 300. 337. 392. 400. 447. 465. 503. 559. x. 155. 211. 267. 271. 279. 379. 419. xi. 243. 283. xii. 284. 339. 346. 458. 607. xiii. 227. 525. xiv. 235. 291. 292. 309. xix. 483
— his letter to the King xiv. 225
— his letter to the French King xv. 35
— a bare title xxvii. 39
— his death xxxv. 304
— his interment xxxv. 440
— letter from the Empreſs Queen on his death xxxv. 486
— his journey xxxix. 265
— interview with the King of Pruſſia xxxix. 999
— receives the petitions of the poor xl. 589
— receives a preſent from the Pope xli. 421
— viſits the King of Pruſſia xliv. 440
— travels xlvii. 191. 194
— his dialogue with Pr. Lambec xlviii. 169
— meets the Empreſs of Ruſſia l. 341
— his letter to Count Kaunitz, and anſwer li. 193
— viſits Holland, arrives at Oſtend li. 191
— viſits Holland li. 340
— inſtalled Duke of Brabant li. 340
— inaugurated li. 387
— returns from his tour li. 437
— grants liberty of conſcience to the Proteſtants in Bohemia and the Low Countries lii. 41
— invites his Proteſtant ſubjects, who have fled on account of their religion, to return lii. 90
— ſhakes off the Papal yoke in ſecular affairs lii. 122
— obliges his courtiers to pay their debts 450
— limits the number of univerſities lii. 502
— his new regulation concerning neutralizing foreign ſhips liii. 80
— ſuppreſſes a libel againſt the Romiſh church liii. 81
— his military preparations liii. 167
— aboliſhes ſervitude and ſlavery in his Auſtrian dominions liii. 52

*Emperor*, appoints a minister to N. America liii. 526
— his preparations for war liii. 617
— his edict against hermits liii. 703
— reduces the charges of law proceedings liii. 967
— seizes two Dutch forts liii 967. 968
— arrives at Vienna liv. 306
— concludes a peace with Tunis and Algiers liv. 307
— his demands on the States Gen. 376. 548
— his answer to the magistrates of Buda, on asking leave to erect a statue to him 625
— his dispute with the Dutch stated liv. 707
— one of his vessels stopped on the Scheldt liv. 787
— which is ordered to be released on conditions liv. 788
— Austrian account of those transactions 788
— his ambassador recalled from the Hague liv. 869
— probability of an accommodation with the Dutch liv. 948
— said to have gone to Paris liv. 948
— demands an account of all convents in the Austrian Netherlands liv. 949
— his ultimatum delivered at Paris lv. 228
— promotions in his service lv. 310
— indefatigable in endeavouring to promote industry lv. 478
— gives audience to the Dutch deputies 654
— reported to be poisoned lv. 659
— state of affairs between him and the Dutch lv. 739
— and Turks lv. 740
— abolishes slavery in Hungary lv. 829
— and the separate jurisdiction of the Jews in Galicia lv. 829
— has an interview with their Sicilian Majesties lv. 830
— falls from a scaffold lv. 1035
*Empire*, declares war against France iv. 110
— army of, diminishes xxviii. 88
— takes the field xxviii. 289
— retreats from Leipsic xxviii. 555
*Empires*, rules to reduce a great to a small xliii. 441
— observations on the rise and fall of lii. 123
*Empirics*, state of i. 390. 427
— and nostrums xviii. 346
— complained of xxii. 242
— an Italian one detected xxii. 533
— sad catastrophe produced by one 533
— ancient, stones and seals of xxiv. 25. xlviii. 472. 509
— book of. See *Quacks*. xxxiv. 521
*Employments*, of taxing iv. 68
— of three days xxxix. 361
*Empress Queen*, makes new regulations xix. 24
— pregnant xix. 286
— keeps up her army xix. 431. 526
— allied to Russia xix. 526
— makes a great military promotion xxiv. 336
— her answer to proposals of peace xxvii. 86
— of her alliance with France 254. 543
— her declaration for holding a congress xxxi. 147. 186
*Empress Queen*, her aversion to peace xxxi. 186
— her letter to the Dauphiness xl. 248
*Empson and Dudley*, fate of iii. 573
*Emulation*, how abused i. 13
*Empyeme case* xxiv. 317. xxx. 362
*Emsdorff* battle xxx. 344. 387. 388
— French account xxx. 388
*Enameling*, art of lv. 362
*Encænia* explained xxxiii. 349
— at Oxford xxxiii. 359
*Encrinite*, or fossil-lily xlvi. 323
*Encyclopedia*, account of the translation of xxii. 46
— preferable to Cyclopædia xlix. 26
*Encyclopædia Britannica*, proprietors of, trial with those of Dr. G. Stuart's History of Scotland lv. 565. 658
*End*, of our actions iv. 147
*Endeavour* (sloop), arrives xli. 375
*Endeavour* (bark), arrives xlii. 386
— her voyage xliv. 17. 68
— her danger xliv. 71
*Enemies*, to the minister xiii. 129. 345
*Enfield*, chace, bill to inclose xlvi. 528
— act passed xlvii. 146
— church-yard consecrated xlviii. 388
— sermon for the Humane Society 388
— new meeting-house opened l. 294
— church robbed lv. 1004
*Engagements*, at sea, various accounts of xxv. 330. xxxiii. 98
*Engine* to convey air into assemblies vi. 132
— semi-omnipotent xviii. 110
— weighing, described xviii. 120
— water xviii. 415
— self-moving xxi 391
— weaving xxi. 392
— ramming xxi. 392
— weighing xxi. 450
— for cleansing and deepening rivers, described xxii. 24
— water, without any movement xxii. 151
— to turn squares xxii. 271
— to raise water xxii. 68. 151
— to turn screws xxiii. 77
— to raise water, practical rules, experiments, and observations xxvi. 392
— for sawing piles under water, with a plate xxix. 515
— for drawing the tire in a ribband-loom, with a plate xxix. 517
— of the greatest effect for uniformly accelerated motions xxx. 321
— new one for reaping corn xxxii. 444
— at Kew Gardens xxxiii. 324
— Erskin's centrifugal xxxv. 555
— of war, ancient xliii. 508
— to raise water xlvi. 223
*Engineers*, best road-makers xxiv. 348
*England*. See *Great Britain*.
*Englishman*, his remarks on the Gazetteer vi. 243. 248
— character of viii. 96
— bravery his characteristic viii. 299
— turbulancy their character xii. 643. 314
— burlesqued by French comedians xiv. 511

*Engliſhman*, firſt article of his creed xvii. 88
— character of, defended xxvii. 57
— compared with Carthaginians xxvii. 253
— his political creed xxvii. 271
— charge againſt them xxxi. 16. 17
— order for them to leave Dunkirk xxxv. 94
— gentleman at Naples, his cataſtrophe 295
— preſbyterian church at Amſterdam, account of liv. 341
*Engliſh language*, mutability of xxii. 171
— obſervations on the elements of xxiii. 510
— unſettled xxiv. 515
— on fixing a ſtandard xxiv. 551. 555
— enriched by the ladies xxiv. 554
— adages and phraſes explained xxv. 115
— propriety of certain expreſſions xxv. 126
— inſtructive xxx. 57
— academy for xxx. 132
— ſtrictures on xlv. 10
— words of Britiſh extract li. 522
*Engliſh*, Capt. ſtory of xv. 144
— trial againſt, for cruelty xxxvii. 608
— preſentment of his death, and the manner of it xlvi. 507
*Engliſhman returned from Paris*, the ſtory of xxvi. 79
*Engraving*, by whom diſcovered xx. 197
— on the property of engravers xxxv. 243
*Enigmatical* letter to a lady xxxii. 115
*Enliſting*, for foreign ſervice, puniſhed iv. 509
— in French ſervice xx. 137. 487
*Enna*, natural hiſtory of xxxiv. 317
*Ennis, James*, condemned for killing his mother lv. 825
*Enquiry*, committee of, debates on xiii. 239. 289. 345
*Enſe recidendum*, &c. viii. 555
*Enſeam*, its meaning in Spenſer xxx. 66
*Enſemada*, Duke *de la*, diſgraced xxiv. 383
*Entails*, extract from Dalrymple on xxxv. 109
*Enterprize*, a moſt daring one of a ſerjeant and twelve men xxxiii. 152
— of the Spaniards defeated xxxiii. 161
*Entertainment*, plan for new books xxxviii. 580
*Entertainments*, Spaniſh ambaſſador's at Vienna xxxvi. 195
— his Swediſh Majeſty's xxxvi. 195
*Enthuſiaſm*, catching v. 203
— ſtory of an enthuſiaſt vii. 63
— bad effects of viii. 89. 137. 148
— and ſuperſtition paralleled viii. 148
— enthuſiaſts worſe than libertines ix. 256. 257
— doctrines of ix. 284
— agitated ix. 295
— Locke's obſervations on ix. 527
— a ſource of valour xvi. 152
— leads to conqueſts xxvii. 169
— defined xxx. 505
— enthuſiaſtic murders xxxv. 342
— of Quakers and Methodiſts xxxvi. 164
*Entick*, Mr. and the meſſengers, trial between xxxiv. 347
*D'Entrecaſteaux*, his wife's murderer, caſe of lv. 533
*E. trochus*, what xxi. 69. 70
*Envoys* appointed xlii. 387
*Envy*, a baleful paſſion i. 429
— at courts v. 67
— of mankind xii. 666
*Enys, Dorothy* and *Mary*, epitaph on lv. 523
*E, O*, origin and profits of that game xxii. 540
*Eolian harp*, deſcribed xxiv. 71
— how to conſtruct it xxiv. 71
— deſcribed by Hoffman xxiv. 175
— inſcriptions on xxiv. 175
*Eolians*, paſs into Aſia Minor xxv. 166
*Eon, D'*, information againſt xxxiv. 196
— trial of xxxiv. 346
— character xxxiv. 394
— attempt to ſeize xxxiv. 549
— conſpiracy againſt xxxv. 143
— law proceſs xxxv. 194
— ſurrenders xxxv. 298
— anſwer to Dr. Muſgrave xxxix. 431
— anecdote of xli. 235
— trial about xlvii. 347
— ſex determined xlvii. 364
— leaves England xlvii. 402
— arreſt of judgem. on the wager xlviii. 91
— memoirs of xlviii. 164
— put under arreſt xlix. 213
*Epaminondas*, his generoſity i. 372
*Epernon*, Duke of x. 294
*Epic poetry*, the nobleſt v. 356. 357. 358
— poem xxxiii. 571
— letters on xxxv. 69
*Epictetus*, his reſignation i. 114
— noble ſaying of iii. 70
— his epitaph x. 596
*Epicureans*, their notions of futurity xiii. 191
*Epicuriſm*, ruinous to a ſtate xviii. 270
*Epicurus* and Epictetus, their opinion of evil vi. 206
— exploded ix. 38
— confuted xviii. 220
— his doctrine pernicious to ſtates xxix. 136
*Epidemic diſeaſes* at Rouen, cauſe and cure of xxv. 462
— and air, at Paris xxvii. 63
— at Gombroon xxvii. 258
— account of that in 1775 xlvi. 65
— in the United Provinces xlix. 563
— cauſe of that in 1783 liii. 920
— fever in Glouceſterſhire lv. 231
— diſorder rages in Calabria lv. 319
*Epigrams*, definition of v. 59. vi. 107. 152
— etymology of vi. 219
— prize, compared to corks vi. 737
— criticiſed xviii. 164
— Greek, politically conſidered xxxvii. 443
— Greek, enigmatical xxxviii. 463
— of Statius illuſtrated xli. 547
— Latin xli. 547
— Greek xlviii. 574
— Greek, tranſlated xlix. 70
— on the D. of Richmond's family vault 440
— on Blood l. 125
*Epilepſy*, cured by electricity xxiii. 227
— query on it xxiii. 317
— anſwered xxiii. 379
— cured by a fall xxxii. 5 p.

*Epiphanius*, on the proſeucha xxiii. 9
*Epiphany*, too near Chriſtmas xix. 570
*Epiſcopacy*, an apoſtolic inſtitution xxxi. 262. xxxii. 112
— motive for ſuppreſſing it in Scotland xliv. 153
— epiſcopal government not eſtabliſhed in England xliv. 503
— epiſcopal tranſactions li. 239
*Epiſcopalians*, advice to lvi. 288
*Epitaphs*, eſſay on x. 593
— an intricate one xviii. 248
— of a phyſician xix. 304
— at Flamborough, account of xxiii. 456
— flatteries to the deceaſed xxv. 303
— different in taſte at different times 303
— modern, in Weſtminſter Abbey, vicious xxv. 304
— Pagan and Chriſtian abſurdly mixed on the tombs xxv. 304
— Chineſe likely to be introduced xxv. 304
— ſpecimens of a new ſpecies of xxvi. 383
— on Mr. S-tt-n xxxii. 219
— obſervations upon it xxxii. 220
— at Hackington xl. 154
— in Monmouthſhire xl. 211
— Bath xl. 512
— Dartford xl. 514
— Warbleton xl. 583
— on Mr. Holland xli. 377
— at Banbury xli. 391
— on V. Cornwall xlii. 462
— at Brighthelmſtone xliii. 17. 127
— on Mr. Fletcher xliii. 18
— Dr. Worthington xliii. 19. 127
— Dr. Swift xliii. 133
— on Mrs. Monk, by Dr. Hawkeſworth 601
— by Mr. Maſon, on his wife xliii. 601
— on Mrs. Barlow xliv. 124
— at Caerhaes xliv. 171. 328
— on a conſtable of Wiſbeach caſtle xliv. 313. 362. 407. 456. 458
— on a Roman ſtage-dancer xliv. 409
— on Sir John Newdigate xliv. 436
— at Landilp xlv. 80
— at Walton xlv. 538
— Hearne's xlv. 629
— at Weſtminſter xlvi. 357
— Dr. Worthington's xlvi. 445
— of William Cantrell xlvi. 449
— on Mr. Oneby, at Hinckley xlvii. 316
— on Mr. Hewlin xlvii. 344
— Mr. Markland xlvii. 433
— Marſhal Saxe xlvii. 470
— Mr. Heaton xlvii. 499
— Mr. Caſtle xlvii. 530
— Marſhal Keith xlvii. 530
— Mr. Stillingfleet xlvii. 530
— Mr. Clark xlvii. 530
— by Dr. Lowth xlvii. 624
— in Cumberland and Weſtmoreland xlviii. 273
— in ancient Iriſh xlviii. 296
— on Mr. G. Stanley xlviii 333
— Mr. Clarke xlviii. 372
— intended for Dr. Taylor xlviii. 457
*Epitaphs*, on Lord Aub. Beauclerk xlviii. 485
— ſome of Pope's examined xlviii. 574
— on Mr. Gray xlviii. 431
— Mr. Bowyer xlviii. 513
— Fleetwood Shepheard xlviii. 600
— George-Henry Earl of Lichfield 645
— on Dr. Goldſmith xlix. 30
— tranſlated xlix. 85
— imitated xlix. 405
— Denney xlix. 286
— on Lindſey and Blackburn xlix. 434
— Tom Lock xlix. 558
— Miſs Powell xlix. 550
— Dr. Caſtell xlix. 606
— on the rev. Mr. Holland l. 39
— on Lord Corke's horſe l. 242
— on Sir Baſil Keith l. 513
— of Dr. Burton li. 120
— of Dr. James Johnſon li. 217
— Mr. William Maſſey li. 218
— Dr. Alleyne li. 284
— Biſhop Warburton li. 360
— Burbage the player li. 362
— Brown, Cawthorn, and Hawkeſworth li. 370
— Mr. Dowdeſwell li. 373
— Biſhop Burnet li. 384
— Lord Chatham li. 460
— military, by Shakſpeare li. 554
— on Mr. Brett li. 623
— Mr. Colby li. 623
— Judge Deniſon li. 623
— on a mural monument in Lee church, Kent lii. 21
— in Welwyn church, Herts lii. 21
— on Mr. Dalrymple, in Weſtm. Abbey 579
— Mr. Zach. Bayley's not written by Dr. Goldſmith, but by Dr. Hawkeſworth liv. 732
— a corrected copy of it liv. 733
— of Mrs. Eliz. Croft, at Stifford, Eſſex 743
— of Major Francis Pierſon, at St. Hillier's, Jerſey liv. 809
— by Dr. Johnſon, on his father, mother, and brother lv. 9. 288
— on Oldys, and Partridge the almanac-maker lv. 107
— at Amwell compared with an old Latin one lv. 436
— on Dorothy and Mary Enys, in the Abbey church, Bath lv. 523. 786
— on Jane Sarſen, a nurſe of young children lv. 786
— on Gen. Oglethorpe lv. 573
— on two monuments in St. Mary's church at Bury lv. 695
— on Lady Miller, of Bath Eaſton lv. 746
— on the rev. R. Spinckes, at Great Driffield, Yorkſhire lv. 873
— Latin one on a pedlar lv. 949
— two remarkable ones lvi. 1047
*Epſom* ſalt xxv. 67
— ſalt adviſed in fevers xxix. 401
— new well compared with Harrowgate xliii. 125
*Equation* vii. 615

*Equation*, aſtronomical, an uſeful one neglected viii. 8
— improvements in xlix. 556. li. 527
*Equilibriſt*, definition and account of vi. 77
*Equilibriums*, forced and indolent xxiii. 519
*Equinoxes*, on the preceſſion of xxv. 397. xxvii. 549. l. 328
*Equites aurati* xix. 315
*Equivocal patriot* xx. 322
*Eral* (Erle), Urg; his ſpeech on the corn bill xii. 232
*Eraſmus*, on church ſubſcription vi. 63
— uſes ridicule xv. 204
— recommends love of country xv. 586
— regretted by Scaliger xx. 417
— ſaying concerning Chriſtianity xxx. 171
— queries about xlix. 294
— ſtory of the tetes worn by the French women l. 227
*Eraſmus*, a Biſhop and martyr, ſome account of liii. 431
— his martyrdom liv. 966
*Eratoſthenes*, his ſieve xliii. 502
*Ereſby barony* revived l. 152
— query about l. 222
*Ereſby-hall* burnt xliv. 254
*Ereſkin*, an enthuſiaſtic Quaker vi. 421
*Ergaſto* and his family i. 385
*Ergot diſeaſe* xxxvi. 456
*Ericſon, Guſtavus*, life of xxxi. 19
*Erlang*, univerſity at xiv. 713
*E—le, G——s*, Eſq; his ſpeech againſt the char. corporat. lottery iii. 680
— on the ſugar colony bill iii. 200
— about Robinſon and Thomſon iii. 243
— on the removal of officers iv. 362
*Erle*. See *Eral*.
*Erneſt*, Prince, embarks for Germany lvi. 525
— enters of the univerſity of Gottingen 703
*Erpingham*, Sir *Thomas*, ſtory of l. 310
*Erris Lake*, breaks into the ſea xv. 162
*E—ne, J——s*, Eſq; his ſpeeches v. 775
— on the Scotch bill vii. 823
*Errol*, Earl of, wounded by a gun xliii. 48
*Erſe poetry* xxx. 287. 470
— remarks on xxx. 409
— authentic xxx. 421
— fragment li. 259
— poems collected in the Highlands liii. 399. 489
— ſongs illuſtrated liii. 592
*Erſkine*. See *Eſerkin*.
*Erſkine's* machine for raiſing water xxxv. 555
*Erſkine*, Col. debate on his regiment liii. 1000
*Erſkine*, Mr. reſolution moved by liii. 1062
— his ſpeeches liv. 58. 63. 214. lv. 529 1013
— his opinion of the proceedings of the King's Bench in Ireland lv. 225
*Erſkine, Henry*, his remark on Mr. Boſwell's pamphlet lv. 682
*Erſkine*, Sir *James*, his ſpeeches liv. 465. 466. 786. 938
*Erſkine's* family enquired after lv. 193. 253
— anſwered lv. 681
*Erſt, George*, account of l. 275
*Erucæ* (Grubbs) xix. 208. 209
*Eruptions* on the face, cure for xxxiv. 360
*Eſoteric* and exoteric doctrine xxix. 69
*Eſau's revenge* viii. 78. 184
*Eſcape*, an odd one ii. 720
— a miraculous one v. 617
*Eſcurial*, burnt ii. 1030
— ſaying on it xix. 227
— relicks there xxxi. 50
— deſcribed xxxi. 448
*Eſcutcheon*, myſterious xviii. 108
*Eſdaile*, choſen Mayor xlvii. 503
— ſworn in xlvii. 550
— thanks refuſed him xlviii. 549
— given xlviii. 549
*Eſdras*, exploded xx. 308
*Eſerkin* (Erſkine), Urg; his ſpeech on the motion to remove Sir R. Walpole xiii. 76
*Eſk* river, ſtops xviii. 136
— ſtream xviii. 292
*Eſop's dog* v. 119
*Eſquimaux* lady xxxix. 161
— and his wife arrive xlii. 596
*Eſquire, Country*, journey of, to Paris iii. 343
— ſtory of xxii. 250
— ſcheme for rendering them uſeful xxiv. 110
— title of, not due to all members of Parliament xxiv. 306
— town and country over-run with xxv. 110
— its ſignification xxvii. 157
— etymology of xxix. 408
— title of, improperly aſſumed li. 59. 207
*Eſquire of the King's body*, what xlii. 462
*Eſſay on Spirit and Trinity*, extracts from and remarks on xxii. 13. 159
— defended xxii. 364
— not written by a Biſhop xxii. 550
— defended xxiii. 223
*Eſſence of ſwine* viii. 83
*Eſſence per ſe*, unknown xxi. 63
*Eſſequibo river*, Dutch ſettlement on xxviii. 252
— taken li. 192. 207
*Eſſex*, Earl of, his raſhneſs iii. 345
— preſumptions of his murder xl. 415. 469
*Eſſex*, Counteſs of, anecdote of xli. 70
— funeral oration for xli. 440
— memoirs of xli. 499
*Eſſex*, Mr. *James*, his death and character liv. 718
*Eſſex* inſtructions on the Jew bill xxiii. 468
— inſurrection at Braintree xxxv. 45
— calves, petition of xxxviii. 369
— petition xxxix. 606
— member elected xlii. 93
— inſurrection in xlii. 196
— antiquities found near Layton liii. 899
— antiquities found at Harlow lv. 36
*Eſtaine*, Count, claim on his title and arms xl. 138
*D'Eſtaign's* fleet ſails to Boſton xlviii. 436
— his proceedings at St. Lucia xlix. 181
— memoirs of xlix. 253

*D'Eſtaing* ſuffers by ſtorm xlix. 565
— lands in Georgia xlix. 611
— repulſed xlix. 614. 633
— his ſucceſs in the Weſt-Indies xlix. 466
— his reception in France l. 42
— fails l. 584
*Eſtate and eſtade* xlviii. 351
*Eſther*, of ſcripture, determined xli. 444
*Eſtimates*, of the reduction of public debts iv. 239
— of the charge of guards and garriſons vi. 442
— of the office of ordnance and land ſervice for 1735 vi. 443
*Eſtimate of manners.* See *Manners.*
*Eſtifania*, letter to Cleora iii. 833
*L'Eſtrange*, tranſlation of Joſephus criticized xlvii. 115
*Eſtwick*, Mr. his ſpeeches lii. 518. liii. 913
*Etching*, a favourite amuſement among the great xli. 449
*Eternity*, immeaſurable viii. 177. 261
*Ethics*, a rule of viii. 63
*Ethiopia*, dreadful gulphs in xxiii. 67
*Etna*, the poem, by whom xl. 357
— ſulphur from li. 429
*Etney*, abbot, account of xxviii. 573
*Eton ſchool*, ſeceſſion there xxxviii. 539
— King and Queen there xlviii. 385
— chapel, reflections on li. 119
— ſtatue of Henry VI. noticed lvi. 448
— remarks on the ſchool as a ſeminary lvi. 449
— ſcholar, ſuperannuated, affecting ſituation of lvi. 448. 449. 828. 829
*Etough*, Mr. anecdotes of, with an epigram on him by Mr. Gray lv. 759. lvi. 25. 96. 190
— character of lvi. 281
— epitaph on lvi. 836
*Etruſcan* inſcriptions xxxiv. 475. xlix. 290
— coins, two ancient ones xxxv. 611
— weight, or coins xlii. 526
*Etty*, *Andrew*, death and character liv. 316
*Etymology*, queries xvii. 572
— vanity of, far-fetched xxiii. 213
— queries anſwered liv. 485
*Evangelical body*, guarantee of the profeſſed religion in Heſſe Caſſel xxv. 39
*Evans*, acquitted for forging the will of Mr. Sawtell lvi. 71
*Evans*, *Thomas*, the bookſeller, his death and character liv. 396. 719
*Evanſon*, Mr. anſwer to xlviii. 205
— reply xlviii. 266
— narrative of proceedings againſt xlviii. 297
*Evaporation*, in vacuo xviii. 111
— of liquids, ice, and an egg in its ſhell xviii. 438. 439
— experiments in xxxvi. 318. xlvii. 539
*Euchariſt*, primitive vi. 452
*Euclid* 47. ocularly proved xx. 355. 539
— geometrically xx. 403
— conſiderations from, on extenſion xxiv. 362
*Euclid*, defended xxxviii. 463
*Eudamidas*, ſtory of his will i. 59
*Eudoſia*, a piece of affected importance vii. 553
*Eve*, why ſhe liſtened to the ſerpent ix. 230. 295. 297
— her longing xix. 206
*Evening*, contemplation viii. 241
— diverſion, to city wives viii. 299
— beautifully deſcribed viii. 240
*Evenneſs of temper* recommended i. 514
*Events*, ſingular v. 680
— review of xiii. 60. 74. xvii. 19. xviii. 44
— a ſingular one xxxiv. 542
— ſupernatural intimation of, before they happen liii. 474
*Everet*, account of xx. 487
*Evergreens*, cultivation of xxvi. 16. 136
*Everit*, *Thomas*, a large child l. 127
*Every man has his price* xiv. 649
*Every Man in his Humour*, remarks on xxii. 3
*Eveſham Vale*, of the diſtreſs of the poor there xxvi. 557
— ſcheme for their relief xxvi. 557
*Eveſham Abbey*, account of xlviii. 458
*Eugena*, tragedy, plot of xxii. 51
*Eugene*, Pr. inſulted by the Tories iii. 590
— his prayer iv. 671
— his conduct xv. 252. 253
*Eugenio*, character of x. 238
*Evidence*, by hearſay ix. 170
— bill to indemnify xii. 273. 317
— circumſtantial, inconcluſive xxiv. 404. 405
— illuſtrated by caſes xxiv. 405. 406
— of perſons claiming reward, admiſſible l. 389
*Evil*, Poſſidonius's notion of i. 283
— opinions of Epicurus and Epictetus on vi. 206
— poſitive and moral vi. 213
— if real vi. 213
— cuſtoms xvii. 26
— moral, how founded xxiv. 362
— phyſical, productive of moral good xxx. 11
— phyſical, the benefits of xxx. 91
— moral and phyſical xxxiv. 15
— moſt dangerous xviii. 74
*Euler*, Dobbs' remarks on his letter xix. 256
— general principle of mechanics xxiv. 6
— animadverſions on xxvii. 317
*Eunuchs*, cowards iii. 73
*Euonymus*, or ſpindle-tree, quality of xxv. 492
*Euphorbium*, its violent effects cured xxxi. 38
*Euphorbus*, character of x. 239
*Evremond*, *St.* his character viii. 521
— remarks on his Eſſays lvi. 290
— anecdote of lvi. 859
*Evreux*, deſcription of the cathedral there liii. 308
*Euripides*, memoirs of li. 374
*Euroclydon* xlii. 219
*Europe*, troubles hard to compoſe iv. 455
— affairs of vii. 588. 594
— and Aſia, ſtate of xi. 279. 444. 445. 556. 610. xiii. 276. xv. 9. 10
— ſcheme to ſettle the affairs of xii. 191
— balance of xii. 588

*Europe*, Voltaire's hiſtory and ſtate of xxv. 99
— origin of its ſtate xxix. 355
— hints for repreſenting the ſtate of xxxi. 488
— revolution in its political ſyſtem xxxii. 77
— political ſyſtem of, inconſiſtent xxxii. 78
— Moore's map of xxxix. 27
— comparative calculation of its inhabitants xl. 108
— preſent ſtate of xliii. 245
— forces of the powers of lv. 61
*Europe*. See *Degulia*.
*European coins*, table of x. 106
*Euryalus*, fate of xxiii. 516
*Euſebius* quoted xxii. 15
— a character xlix. 29
*Euſtathius's* notes on Homer, by whom tranſlated for Pope li. 63. 358
*St. Euſtatia*, hurricane at l. 623
— taken li. 144
— priſoners from li. 388
— debates on li. 587
— and St. Martin's, taken by M. de Bouille lii. 43. 355
— trial about lii. 90
— debates on the conduct of Rodney and Vaughan at lii. 155. 211
— the prize bill debated lvi. 614. 962
*Ewe*, yeaned five lambs xx. 137
*Ewell*, exploſions at xxxviii. 244
*Ex river*, uncommonly low xli. 374
*Examiner*, remarks upon it xxxvi. 445
*Exampbalos*, monſtrous xxxix. 127
*Example*, effect of good ones i. 371
*Exceptions*, law of xix. 297
*Exceſs*, quantity in, to be avoided xxiv. 12
*Exchange*, Collet's courſe of i. 121
— balance of, in favour of France ix. 645
— remarks on its courſe x. 296
— and ſtocks, how to be underſtood xxxi. 148
— courſe of, at the end of every month
*Exchequer*, wants cleaning v. 263
— ſhut up by Charles II. v. 285
— revenue, produce of vi. 505. 561
— to the ſinking fund, debtor and creditor vi. 562
— ſubſcription, received viii. 546
— bills iſſued xxx. 101
— bills paid off xxxi. 186. xxxiv. 145. xxxvi. 149
— new chief baron xlii. 539
— bill act xliii. 357
— debate on regulations liii. 1001. 1003
*Exciſes*, pernicious i. 115. 148. ii. 1055. 1065. 1066. 1070. 1106. 1077
— in Holland ii. 1103
— nature of ii. 1044. 1053. 1054. 1061. 1062. 1098
— reaſonable ii. 813
— not ſo ii. 1021
— how given ii. 1067
— paid in Athens and Rome ii. 1069
— oppoſed by the City of London ii. 1124
*Exciſe*, commiſſioners of, their practices iii. 20. 111. xiii. 127. 273
— ſcheme, defended iii. 29. 66. 67. 141. 191. 340. 408. 419. 560. 561. 565. 618.
— oppoſed iii. 28. 406. 564. 565. 567. 616. iv. 90. x 642. 449
— bantered iii. 40. 79. 98. 125. 227
— reviewed iii. 637. iv. 8. x. 649
— laws to be extended iii. 139. 619
— ſeveral introduced by Bolingbroke iii. 406
— in Holland and England compared iii. 154. 124. 128
— not intended iii. 20. 672
— a Trojan horſe iii. 35
— noiſe about it, whence iii. 36
— conduct of K. William on the like report 571
— opponents, no patrons of fraud iii. 205. 316. 340
— bill, extracts from iii. 301. 309
— propoſal for a tax in lieu of iii. 366
— debates on iii. 455. 559. 615. vi. 579
— voters for and againſt it iii. 575
— reſolutions about iii. 580
— the accuſing clauſe repealed iii. 620
— not effectual againſt frauds iii. 621
— the queſtion put and carried iii. 622
— ſcheme, review of iii. 637
— objection to, anſwered iii. 638
— produce of the duties on beer and ale vi. 300. xiv. 23
— warning againſt vii. 176. 186. 513
— Livy's opinion of vii. 228
— voters for and againſt, compared with thoſe of the convention ix. 309
— a declaration againſt the public liberty xi. 413
— thoughts on high duties xiii. 653
— tea-dealers convicted before the commiſſioners xiv. 392
— revenue xiv. 392
— of malt and ſoap xiv. 504
— officers abuſed xiv. 675
— the new one xvii. 142
— total revenue of xvii. 398. xix. 379
— houſe burnt xvii. 142
— ſcheme in New England xxii. 382
— prohibition of brewing xxiii. 260
— convictions xxiii. 489
— ſcheme, why oppoſed xxiii 499
— laws, city's repreſentations againſt them xxxiii 105
— a member not for an extenſion, but an enlargement of them xxxiii. 133
— inconſiſtent with liberty xxxiii. 447
— general, propoſed xxxiii. 524
— ſcheme for a general xxxiii. 524
— origin of the laws of xxxiv. 114
— regulations in it xxxvi. 42. 573
— bill, againſt ſuperiors xlii. 593. 595
— overpaid and returned xliii. 298
— invention of uſe to xlviii. 402
*Exciſeman*, boiled iv. 605
— new kind of ix. 180
— at Halifax, murdered xxxix. 556
— officer murdered xlvii. 458

*Exclusive companies*, defended ii. 918
— condemned vii. 657
*Exclusion bill*, affair of iii. 631. 646
*Excommunication*, condemned vi. 710
*Excrementis de explorandis*, a disputation of Boerhaave ix. 73
*Excrescence*, remarkable xix. 198
*Execution*, story of vii. 712
*Executions*, numerous in England v. 654
— whence v. 654
— more in London than Holland xx. 235
— mock, on Tower-hill xli. 188
— extraordinary in France xlvii. 246
— new scaffold for at London liii. 990
— new apparatus for, fixed up in Dublin liii. 260
— new machine for, at Dublin, described liv. 329
— See *Domestic Occurrences at the end of the Month.*
*Exercise*, Dryden's observations on viii. 363
— for health xvii. 77
— by the citizens xlviii. 434
*Exeter*, contest at, about a mayor v. 586
— strange creature brought ashore at vii. 703
— black assize xx. 357
— hospital, account of xi. 474. 476. 497. 652
— meetings there xxxiii. 310
— thanks to the City of London xxxiii. 310
— trial with King's officers there xxxvi. 195
— petition xxxix. 519
— a new bridge begun xl. 482
— freedom given to Capt. Drewe xiv. 601
— antiquities there lv. 761
*Exeter college*, affair of xxiv. 535
*Exhalations*, poisonous xv. 310. xix. 302
— cause of xviii. 439
— curbed, effects of xx. 154
— mortal xx. 456
— deadly in wells xxxi. 212
— See *Coal-pits, Damps, Mines.*
*Exhortation*, to the French war xvi. 646
*Exiles*, battle of xvii. 327
*Existence*, of God iv. 314
— mountain of xviii. 159
— material and spiritual, considered liii. 217. 313
*Exmoor*, courtship xvi. 297
— scolding xvi. 352
— vocabulary xvi. 405. 567
*Exotics and evergreens*, the cultivation of xxvi. 16. 113
*Expedition*, secret, what xii. 509
— the late xvi. 595
— different accounts of xvi. 599. 600. 601. 602
— D'Anville's account of xvi. 685
— secret, preparations for xxvii. 335. 383
— subject of great speculation xxvii. 346. 427
— fleet sails xxvii. 430
— spoke with xxvii. 431
— its strength xxvii. 432. 456
— grounds of it xxvii. 441. 536
— account of it xxvii. 456
— orders given xxvii. 457. 458
— takes the little island of Aix xxvii. 458
*Expedition*, map of the adjac. coasts xxvii. 492
— instructions given xxvii. 459
— letter from Secretary Pitt xxvii. 459
— directions for landing on the continent xxvii. 459
— returns inglorious xxvii. 460. 478
— reflections xxvii. 460. 461
— commanders at Kensington xxvii. 479
— motion for addressing the King on the miscarriage xxvii. 480. 572
— dropped xxvii. 527
— secret, on the conduct of xxvii. 505
— board of enquiry meets xxvii. 528
— account of their proceedings xxvii. 491
— King's instructions to the General xxvii. 538
— Capt. Clerk's account of Rochfort xxvii. 538
— to Rochfort stated xxviii. 4
— to St. Cas, summary of xxviii. 530
— to the coast of France, of three-fold service xxviii. 593
— grand, on foot xxx. 485. 486. 489
— forwarded xxx. 540
— commanders xxx. 541
— troops embark xxx. 541
— countermanded, and troops disembark xxx. 592
— (Belleisle) xxxi. 42
— troops assembled xxxi. 137
— sail xxxi. 139
— force xxxi. 185
— arrive in Quiberoon Bay xxxi. 186
— reinforced xxxi. 186
— to Martinico xxxi. 603
— against Manilla xxxiii. 171
— to St. Vincent's xliii. 180
— to Fort St. Juan l. 345
*Expenditures*, public xix. 322
— debates on l. 499. 547
*Experience* of past times (in the King's speech) vii. 475. 484. 532
*Experimental knowledge* ix. 115
*Explici*, what xxxix. 382
*Explosions* xxxiii. 409
— at Augusta Fort, in Jamaica xxxiii. 612. 613
— at Crema xxxviii. 241
— Ewell xxxviii. 244
— at Chester xlii. 539
— dreadful, on board the Kent xliv. 329
— at a distiller's xlvi. 332
— on board the Marlborough xlvi. 333
— a dreadful one at Morriston, in Glamorganshire lvi. 803
— similar affair in Antignac, in France lvi. 899
*Experimental question*, solved vii. 25. 77. 134. 151. 274. 503. 676
*Exponere*, how used by Buchanan xlix. 29
*Exports*, increased ix. 480
*Express*, to Edinburgh, in forty-three hours xlii. 292
*Expression*, by drawing alone xli. 304
*Extempore verses*, verses spoken by hand xxiv. 338
*Extension*, indefinable xix. 268. 406. 455

*Extenſion*, defined xxi. 13
— queries on xxi. 60
— canvaſſed xxi. 155. 156
— how acquired xxi. 358
— of the infinite diviſibility of xxiv. 361
— conſiderations from Euclid on xxiv. 362
*Extracts*, judicious, uſeful xxii. 159
— from modern authors xlix. 283
*Extravagance*, ill effects of i. 489
— of the citizens v. 20
*Extra-uterine* conceptions xxi. 214. 215
*Eyes*, obſervations on by M. Belloſte vi. 608
— candleſtick to preſerve xvi. 640
— gutta ſerena, cured xviii. 111
*Eye-ſucker*, a ſtrange fiſh xviii. 122
*Eyes*, artificial, pernicious vi. 191
— artificial, for birds xx. 21
— theory of viſion, and errors in xxii. 11
— defended xxii. 128
— of an ox, experiments on xxii. 12
— Pliny's remarks on the retina xxiii. 15
— chronic inflammation in, how cured xxiv. 266
— new method of couching a cataract xxiv. 325. 591
— newly diſcovered membrane on the pupil of a fœtus xxvii. 586
— diſeaſed, extraordinary caſe of xxix. 571
— on its ſtructure xxxi. 218
— method of treating cataracts xxxiii. 438
— remarkable one of a woman xxxiv. 141
— Langyha water for xxxvi. 328
— a peculiarity in viſion pointed out xxxvii. 443
— artificial xlvi. 108
— man of 90 recovers his ſight ſo well as to leave off his ſpectacles liv. 476
— peculiarity of viſion lvi. 389
— ſee *Blindneſs*, *Optic Glaſſes*, *Sight*, *Viſion*.
*Eyles*, Sir *John*, his anſwer to the Speaker's reprimand ii. 716
*Eyles*, *Robert*, verſes on his death by Dr. Taylor xlix. 250
*Eyre*, tried xli. 517
— tranſported xli. 520
*Eyre*, Mr. his ſpeech lii. 159. liii 732. 912
*Ezila (Elizabeth)* Empreſs, her government compared with her ſucceſſor Jacomo's viii. 695
— whence her glory ix. 406
— treated her ſenates haughtily x. 632
— her example, what it ſhews x. 633

## F.

*FABIAN*, *Robert* xlviii. 229
*Fabius*, dictator, his wiſe conduct viii. 471
*Fable*, of La Motte i. 68
— of the bees, remark on i. 118
— of Æſop iii. 300
— of the fox and weaſel, applied vii. 226
— of the books viii. 301
— proſperity and adverſity xxiv. 357
*Fable* of man's life explained xxxiv. 63
— oriental xxxvi. 558
— remark on Dodſley's account of xxxvii. 551
*Fabricius*, *John Albert*, queſtion about liii. 376
— anſwered liii. 552
*Fabrigas*, trial againſt Gen. Moſtyn xliii. 382. xliv. 539
*Fabrici*, Abbe, murdered xliv. 384
*Fabulous hiſtory*, remarks on xxv. 364
*Face*, cure of eruptions in xxxiv. 360
*Facio*, Mr. on the Hebrew poetry and tranſlations vi. 609
— his anſwer to A. B. on Hebrew poetry vii. 9. 148
— A. B's reply vii. 9. 148
— deduces the ſun's parallax vii. 412. 611
— anſwers the doubts of Matthias Caledonius vii. 440
— demonſtrates the centre of the great orb vii. 490
— explodes the vulgar ſyſtem of the planets vii. 547
— anſwers Mr. Simpſon vii. 675
— replies to him viii. 11
— decides the controverſy on the ſun's parallax viii. 95
— his letter to Mr. Urban viii. 265
— on the ſection of the moon viii. 305
— on the moon's dichotomy viii. 352
— anſwers, about the parallax of Mars viii. 481. 524
*Faction*, and defamation i. 59. 70
— laſt project of iv. 537. 661
— idol of it, who v. 659
— Sir William Temple's account of v. 86
— neceſſary, and why v. 176
— dangerous, to whom v. 177
— ſacrifices to it v. 85
— defined ix. 313. 349
— epithet, not to be applied to the court-party ix. 249. 250
— detected, account of xiii. 536. 537. xiv. 35. xviii. 218
— what ii. 703. 704. 908
— leſs dreadful than uſurpation xxi. 435
— a foreigner's remarks on the ſpirit of it in England liv. 262. 430
*Facts*, and principles, diſtinct v. 343
— political xxxvi. 27
— in ſome political conferences ſtated xxxvii. 490
*Faculties*, human, difference of x. 51
*Fagon*, M. conſultation of, on Bayle's diſtemper xi. 17. 18. 19
*Fahlun*, mines of, deſcribed xvi. 131
*Fahrenheit's and Reaumur's thermometers*, compared xxiv. 76. 106. 170. xxv. 502
— difference between lv. 488
*Fainting*, remedy to prevent by a bandage xxviii. 258
*Fair*, holding of, regulated xxii. 382
*Fair-ſex*, friends to the miniſtry i. 391
— praiſed iii. 464
— too haſtily cenſured vi. 324
— advice to xx. 247

*Fair*, the virtuous xli. 395. See *Women*.
*Fairfax*, accessary to the murder of Charles I. xxviii. 629
— letter to him from Prince Charles, relative to peace xxxv. 37
*Fairford*, Lord, his speech l. 356
*Fairies*, when first mentioned by old writers l. 515. 558
— query about l. 607
*Fairwell church*, and urns xli. 59
*Fairy tale* xx. 410
— Irish, dies lv. 836
*Fairy Queen*, Warton's remarks on, commended xxv. 348
*Faith* and reason, not antipodes v. 664
— its efficacy xviii. 513
— proper objects of xxviii. 132
— defined xxx. 469
— justification by xxxi. 570
— articles of xxxiii. 60. 87. 105
— power of magistrates in matters of xli. 206
— public, lost xii. 406
— on public xxxii. 316
*Faith's, St. under St. Paul's*, formerly a parish church liii. 137
*Fakirs*, account of xlviii. 323
*Fakerzaly* (*Fazzakerly*) Urg. his speeches ix. 697
— on the seamen's bill xi. 567
— on the corn bill xii. 237
— for double taxing places xv. 402
*Falconbrug*, Hurgo (*Falconberg*) his speech, for an address x. 158
*Falcons*, finest, in Iceland xvii. 172
— of Iceland, described xli. 297
*Falconer, Magnus*, master-attendant of Chatham-yard, dies lv. 751
*Falconet*, his statue of Peter the Great xlv. 488
*Falkirk Muir*, order of battle on xvi. 8
— accounts of the battle xvi. 27. 41. 42. 60
— officer at, broke xvi. 168
*Falkland Island*, taken by the Spaniards xl. 437. 439
— described xl. 480. xli. 297. xlv. 91. xlvi. 511
— Spanish declaration xli. 2
— restored xli. 568
— settled by the French xlii. 57
— Falkland sloop arrives from xliv. 330
— deserted xliv. 442
*Fall*, an apologue xx. 4
— no fable xx. 109
— query on xxxviii. 523
— referred to in the Old Test. xxxix. 14
— *of water*, under bridges xxix. 425
*Falls of the ear and eyes* xl. 79
*Fall of Cattina* xlviii. 181
*Fall*, Capt. threatens Arbroath li. 285
*Falkenfield's* proposal to make iron i. 166
*Falmouth*, inscript. on a window at xxxiv. 494
*Falmouth* in America, burnt xlv. 598
*Falmouth man of war*, distress of the officers xliii. 542
*Falmouth*, Lord, his speech on the pension bill iii. 134
— on the South Sea affairs iii. 690
*Falmouth*, Lord, his speech liv. 583
*False* ambition iii. 588
— politeness iv. 131
— patriot v. 74
— reports xiv. 302. 303
*Falsehood*, difficult to frame a scheme of v. 306
*Falstaff*, in the shades i. 207
— his character ix. 375
— whence that character xxii. 460
— queries about l. 513
*Fame*, temple of vi. 509
— is power, a maxim of Machiavel viii. 356
— common, what xi. 350. 353. 404
— vanity of xii. 41
— and infamy, temples of xiii. 365
— remarks on Virgil's description of xxvi. 167
*Family* memoirs, partial ix. 585
— honours, not perpetual xxvi. 82
— queries about xlix. 497
*Family compact*, proceedings upon it xxxii. 118. 119. 120. 121. 378
*Famine*, extreme, in Poland vii. 255
— how to provide against it at sea xxxii. 33
— from drought, not to be dreaded xxxv. 380
— in Italy xxxvi 438
— authentic account of it in Bengal xli. 141. 402
— in Germany xli. 235
— in the Cape de Verd and other islands xlvii. 503
*Fans*, cause of the makers xx. 475. 567
— tax on proposed xxi. 82
— hardships of makers xxii. 533
— presents from makers to the Princess of Wales xxiii. 97
— indecent at church xxiii. 226
*Fanaticks*, political i. 529
*Fanaticism*, a tragedy, by Voltaire xliii. 587
*Fancourt*, Rev. Mr. questions about liii. 941
*Fancourt, Samuel*, anecdote of liv. 273
*Fancy*, its employment xxi. 413
*Faneuil*, Mr. his character and funeral oration xviii. 421
*Fanning-mill*, described xvii. 438
*Fanny*, her unfortunate story xvi. 118
*Farewell*, of dying friends lvi. 942
*Farfackon*, strange superstition of its inhabitants xxvi. 182
*Fargues* murdered xxi. 281
*Farina*, of fungi xx. 69
*Farina of plants*, its use xxvi 226
*Farinelli*, extravagantly encouraged v. 145
*Farley*, tried xxvii. 384
*Farley, Henry*, his concern for St. Paul's church l. 181
*Farmer's son*, story of i. 328
*Farmers* distressed iii. 492
— one, a king iii. 492
— dies by the bite of a mad dog v. 386
— zealous against dissenters, story of xiii. 533
— corrupted by spirituous liquors xiii. 576
— letters to the Irish Protestants xvi. 139
— strange murder committed by the wife of one xxiv. 337
— damage done him by hunters xxv. 392
— remedy xxv. 392

*Farmer*, reſolution of one xxv. 392
— avaricious xxvii. 43
— fined for adulterating meal xxviii. 42
— apology for xxviii. 564
— of Norfolk, petition without effect xxviii. 608
— character of one xxxii. 428
— apology for them xxxvii. 16
— their diſtreſs l. 187
*Farmer's return from London* xxxii. 182
*Farms*, why thrown up ix. 483
*Farneſe*, Prince of Parma, account of xlviii. 173. 174
*Farnham*, inhabitants of, petition to be repreſented lv. 884
*Farnham*, Rev. Mr. his death and character liv. 637
*Farquarſon's* legacies xxxix. 316
*Farrel, Paul*, murdered iv. 509
*Farrier*, Saint, illuſtrated xlvii. 416. 527. xlviii. 304. xlix. 128. 190
*Farringdon regiſter* xlv. 171
*Farthing Poſts*, connived at x. 558
*Faſcination*, modern inſtances of xxiii. 378
— power of, in the rattle-ſnake xxxv. 411. xxxvi. 61. 73
*Faſhion*, goddeſs deſcribed viii. 191
*Faſhions* iii. 528
— in opinions v. 662
— Holinſhed's account of vi. 335
— eſſay on vi. 377
— French, exploded viii. 586. xvi. 34
— authors muſt conſult xvi. 9
— from the court or ſtage xxiii. 11
— the power of liii. 758
*Faſts*, proclaimed ix. 604. 621. xii. 497. xiv. 107. 617. xv. 609. xxv. 570. xxvii. 90. xxix. 92. xxx. 151. 592. xxxi. 92. xxxii. 44. xlvi. 505. 576. xlvii. 43. 538 xlviii. 15. xlix. 45. li. 41. lii. 43. 93
— obſerved x. 34. xi. 607. xii. 601. xv. 50. 666. xvi. 44. xviii. 90
— reflexions and directions on xii. 592. xv. 642
— general, how obſerved xxvi. 89
— obſervations on the religious obſervance xxvi. 116
— apology for the Quakers who opened their ſhops xxvi. 117
— ſermons xlix. 49. l. 96
— remarks on forms of prayer l. 564
*Faſting*, extraordinary xlv. 518
— inſtances of in animals lv. 25
*Fat*, Mr. his promotion x. 62
*Fat babit*, reduced by temperance xlii. 476
*Fate and deſtiny*, diſputable point xiv. 659
*Father and perſon* applied xxii. 161
*Father*, poiſoned by his children xiii. 442
— ſhall not ſuffer, &c. xv. 64. 130
— may alienate their eſtates xv. 131
— ſtory of an obliging, and an unnatural ſon xxv. 22
— barbarity of one xxxvi. 98
*Fathers*, a comedy performed xlviii. 604
*Fathers* of the people, who iv. 313. 324. 375
*Fathers*, antient, contempt of, reproved xiv. 36
*Fathers*, primitive, if inſpired xviii. 76
— ſuperſtitious xix. 75
— vindicated xix. 151
*Fatuus*, a coxcomb vii. 530
*Fauces*, ſtrangulation of, how cured xxii. 457
*Fauconberg*, Lord, his ſpeech xlviii. 102. 104
*Faverſham*, Jacob's hiſtory of xliv. 521
*Faughn*, Capt. his caſe ix. 620. 676
*Faulkner*, Mr. examined lv. 530
*Faulkner, Thomas*, the prize-fighter and cricketer, dies lv. 999
*Faults*, on owning xxxvi. 405
*Favourites*, deſtructive iv. 474
— vindication of xxxii. 263
*Fauſtina*, inſcription in honour of liv. 403
*Faux, Guy*, a martyr xvi. 412
*Faw, John*, Lord and Earl of Little Egypt, protected by a Writ of Privy Seal in Scotland liii. 1009
*Fawcett*, Gen. inveſted with the inſignia of the order of the Bath lvi. 1089
*Fawkes*, the conjurer, his dexterity i. 79
*Fawkes* the poet, his imitation of Douglas xlviii. 269
— tranſlation of Apollon. Rhodius xlviii. 280
*Fawlie*, Lieut. broke xvi. 168
*Fawners* and *ſupples*, deſcribed iv. 124
*Fay*, his experiments on electricity xv. 193
*Faye de la*, Rev. *Thomas*, account of liv. 336
*Fayette*, Marquis *de la*, ſerves in America xlvii. 194
— challenges the Commiſſioners xlviii. 606
— returns to America l. 437
— arrives at Paris from America lii. 90
— introduced to the King of Spain liii. 268
— land granted him by Congreſs in North Carolina liii. 436
— returns to France with a young American ſavage lv. 148
*Fazakerly*. See *Fakerzly*.
*Fear*, groundleſs, miſchief of xv. 631
— characteriſtic of nervous diſorders xxvii. 169
— effects of, on a deſerter xxxiv. 151
— ſtrange effect of xxxv. 487
*Fearn church* falls xii. 545
*Feaſts*, of Chriſtmas, &c. how brought into the church iii. 225
— of the judges iv. 103
— of dedication, why kept by the Jews vii. 466.
— of the virtuoſi in flies ix. 437
— cuſtom of taking ſtrangers to them xxxiii. 586
*Feathers Tavern*, anſwer to a letter from xliii. 77
*Feathers Society*, addreſs to xliii. 266. 276
*Feaucks* (*Fox*) ſen. Urg. his ſpeeches on the motion to remove Sir Robert Walpole xiii. 115. 358
*Feaucks, Hinrec*, Urg. (*Fox*) his ſpeech for a ſtanding army viii 503
— on buttons viii. 628
— for an addreſs of condolence viii. 668
— his report of a reſolution of the houſes x. 425

*Feaucks, Hinree*, Urg; (Fox), his ſpeeches on the ſeamens bill xi. 529. 530. 583
— in favour of the Q. of Hungary xii. 286
— on new regiments xiii. 15
— againſt a committee of enquiry xiii. 291
— for Hanevroan troops xiv. 74
— on the Toulon affair xv. 510. 565
*Feeling*, includes four of the ſenſes viii. 579
— defined ix. 64. 419
— inward, aſſerted ix. 372
— explained ix. 476. 526
*Fees of office* iii. 291
— commiſſioners to enquire into 379. 551
— foundation of xxi. 208. xxvii. 91
— debates on aboliſhing liii. 911. 993
*Feet*, little, admired viii. 197
*Febrbellin*, calamity of xxviii. 548
*Feilder, Charles Sebaſtian*, author of the Vitæ Pictorum Altorfinorum, dies lvi. 1146
*Felicité* (frigate), deſtroyed xxxi 90
— French complain of it xxxi. 109
*Felingbauſen* battle xxxi. 316. 317. 370. 372. 373. 377. 381
*Fell*, Dr. miſtake about xlv. 275
*Fellow, impudent*, ſtory of xv. 40
*Felons*, in Norwich gaol, attempt of xiii. 49
— one cured xxix. 333
— againſt confining in dock-yards xxii. 81
— how to be employed xxii. 325
— to be ſent to Morocco xxii. 326
— attempt an eſcape xxviii. 265. 336
— order in favour of proſecutors xxxiii. 410
— one ſhot xliii. 574
— begin to work on the Thames xlvi. 382
— eſcape xlvi. 480
— attempt to eſcape xlvi. 528
— their new puniſhment deſcribed xlvii. 226
— agreed to be delivered up between France and England lv. 233
*Female* extravagance, to prevent i. 146. ii. 850
— faſhions ii. 288. 289. 388. iii. 186
— inconſtancy iv. 36
— manager v. 498
— ſlander v. 133
— ſex, not the weakeſt v. 588
— remarks on them vi. 75. xi. 27
— moſt virtuous vi. 206
— induſtry vii. 747
— diſadvantages in marriage viii. 85
— adminiſtration, ſcheme for x. 20. 21. 61
— ſex, moral and intellectual excellence of lvi. 110. 111
— excellence lvi. 567. See *Women*.
*Fencibles*, ſix gentlemen propoſe raiſing a regiment each in Ireland lii. 453
*Fences*, a cheap way of making xxxiv. 436
— uſeful ſpecies of, deſcribed liii. 42
*Fencing*, a fatal accident by l. 97
*Fenelon*, M. *de*, his ſpeech to the Dutch viii. 438. xiv. 187
— threatens them ix. 386. 663
— his memorials xii. 136. 443
— remarks on, by M. Bentinck xii. 137
*Fens* xliv. 207
*Fenton*, critique on his Milton i. 55
— Roſcommon xviii. 214
*Fenton*, anecdotes of xxxix. 62. xliii. 499. li. 227
*Fenwick*, Sir *John*, condemned by bill *ex poſt facto* vii. 645
*Fenwick*, his expedition to New England xxv. 293
*Ferdinando Ferdinandi* iii. 228
*Ferdinand*, King of Spain, his tent preſented by the Grand Signor lv. 66
*Ferdinand*, Prince, purſues the French xxviii. 137
— defeats them xxviii. 139
— paſſes the Rhine xxviii. 290
— gains a compleat victory xxviii. 290. 331
— French account xxviii. 332
— his motions xxviii. 381
— ſituation of his army and enemy 442
— repulſed at Bergen xxix. 188
— retreats, though he defeats the French xxix. 386. 388
— his thanks to the army xxix. 388
— his order of battle, with an engraved plan xxix. 388
— created a Knight of the Garter xxix. 391
— ceremony of inveſtiture xxix. 546
— his letter on Lord Sackville's conduct xxx. 161
— Knight of the Garter xxx. 246
— thanks the ſoldiers xxx. 386
— his letter to the King on defeating the French xxx. 387
— cenſured and defended xxxi. 36
— his letter to the Marquis of Granby 392
— his reſignation xxxiii. 141. xxxvi. 337
— arts of France to engage him xxxvi. 433
*Ferdinand*, Duke, account of l. 29
*Ferguſon, John*, caſe of xiii. 248
*Ferguſon*, his trajectorium lunare xxiii. 4
— on twilight xxxi 124
— his own account of his directions to pump-makers xli. 28
— account of the Devil's Arſe xlii. 518
— his mechanics defended xliv. 75
— his miſtake on the inclined plane corrected xlvii. 14
— his character as a philoſopher vindicated xlvii. 59. 107. 209. 272. 569
— criticiſed xlvii. 157
— falſe reference xlvii. 568
— his lectures criticiſed xlviii. 21
*Ferguſon* the poet lv. 165
*Ferguſon*, his trial for murder xli. 17. 43
*Ferguſſon*, Sir *Adam*, his ſpeeches xlix. 572. l. 601. li. 62. 109. liii. 22. 72. 287. 396. 732. 905. 1003. liv. 290. 296. 301. lv. 797. 964
— made LL.D. at Edinburgh liii. 620
*Ferments*, popular iv. 590
*Fermor*, Gen. his letter to Count Golofkin xxviii. 440
*Fermor*, Earl of, dies lv. 490
*Fern* ſeed xx. 69
— proper for the Tænia xx. 204
— male, deſcribed, with a plate xxx. 88
*Fernandez*, Mr. his houſe robbed xlv. 201
*Ferne, David*, 30 inches high vi. 53

*Ferrol*, harbour of, deſcribed x. 359
*Ferocity* of a beaſt, ſtory of xxxvii. 72
*Ferrar*, Miſs l. 174
*Ferrar, Nich.* his character vindicated xlii. 322
— memoirs of xlii. 364
*Ferregaſt*, a modern Italian feſtival xli. 265
*Ferret*, ſtrangles a child xliii. 42
*Ferrers*, Earl of, ſhoots his ſteward xxx. 44
— committed to the Tower xxx. 100
— bill found againſt him xxx. 151
— ſcaffolding for his trial xxx. 198
— tried and ſentenced xxx. 199
— petitions preſented xxx. 200
— account of him and of the fact, his trial and execution xxx. 230
— remains of his diſſection transferred 246
— his brother ſeated in the Houſe of Peers xxx. 247
*Ferrers*, Earl of, his invention of a new tranſitatum xxxi. 600
— his new-conſtructed yacht xliii. 464. 565. 620
*Ferries* on the Scheld ſtopped lv. 745
*Ferrom*, anecdote of xlvi. 108
*Ferry-boats* driven down the ſtream xxxvii. 140
— one loſt in the Straits of Menai, with 50 paſſengers lv. 1001
*Feſtivals*, on dedicating temples viii. 465
— how brought into the church iii. 225
— offices for xxii. 306
— when celebrated xxv. 4
— of St. Paul xxxiii. 395
*Fete champetre*, at the Oaks xliv. 263
— by Mr. Garrick xliv. 387
— account of one lvi. 348
*Fether*, Mr. *Newil*, his death and character lv. 78
*Fetiplace*, Mr. epitaph on lvi. 473
*Fetyplace, William*, arms of lvi. 299. 819
*Feudal property*, a valuable work xxviii. 195
— poſterior to a like treatiſe xxviii. 300
*Le Fevre*, ſtory of, from Triſtram Shandy xxxii. 28
*Fevers*, mortal, in Cornwall iv. 510
— cured by muſic xiii. 422. xxiv. 69. 70
— worſhiped xix. 264
— mortal x. 42. 43. 139. xx. 235
— bleeding pernicious in that of Jan. &c. 1753 xxiii. 8. 63. 112
— febris putrida xxv. 151
— recovery from a deſperate xxvii. 224
— ſimple, becomes malignant xxviii. 158
— gaol, to prevent ſpreading xxviii. 159
— efficacy of bark in the delirium xxix. 247. 362
— bite of a patient fatal xxx. 547
— Dr. Lobb's remedy for children xxxi. 493
— malignant xxxi. 531
— Dr. Lobb's directions for xxxii. 456. 513. 609. xxxiii. 83. 610
— autumnal xxxiii. 633
— intermittents xxxiii. 636
— receipt for xxxv. 62
— obſtinate intermitting one xlii. 479
*Fevers*, putrid xlii. 589
— hectic, Dr. Heberden's account of xlii. 186
— Dr. Lettſom's new method of curing xliv. 258
— malignant, at Dublin xlvi. 187
— epidemic, in Glouceſterſhire lv. 231
— under the influence of the moon lvi. 987
*Feverſham*, Lord, remarks on the Ducheſs of Marlborough's Memoirs of xii. 128. 131
*Feverſham*, Lord, his will xxxiii. 313
*Feuquiers*, remarks on v. 320
*Feyjoo*, Father, his droll deſcription of the Spaniſh preachers lii. 178
*Fez*, effects of the earthquake there xxvi. 7
*St. Fiacre*, who liii. 38. 139
*Fiaine*, his melancholy end xlix. 375
— a ſorcerer xlix. 393
*Fibula*, diſſertation on xxviii. 363
— ancient golden one liv. 794
— golden, remark on lv. 167
— a large one deſcribed lv. 347. 432
*Fiddes*, on Cardinal Wolſey xxv. 25
*Fiddle faddle club* iii. 234
*Fidelity*, conjugal, inſtance of xi. 197
*Fidget, John*, releaſed in Liſbon xlvi. 349
*Fidlers*, King of, inſtituted by John of Gaunt xxvii. 561
*Fidler's court* at Iſlington xxxviii. 65
*Fidus*, to Mr. Urban ix 543
*Field*, the highwayman, account of xliii. 460
*Field*, Mrs. *Sarah*, memoirs of li. 121
*Fielding*, Lord, his ſpeeches lii. 322. liii. 21. 22. 69. liv. 134. 389. 940
*Fielding*, Mr. anſwers W——n's apology xvii. 575
*Fielding, Henry*, account of his ſcheme for the better providing for the poor xxiii. 55. 61
— his pamphlet on Canning conſidered 110
— his obſervations on the plenty of fiſh, and abuſes of fiſhmongers xxvi. 22
— his hiſtory of gambling xxvi. 564
— his works characteriſed xl. 455
— anecdote of lvi. 659
*Fielden*, Mr. *Henry*, of Blackpool, dies lvi. 814
*Fielding*, Sir *John*, knighted xxxi. 475
— his ſpeech on Mrs. Cornelys' caſe xli. 421
— threatening letter to xlvii. 143
*Fieum* deſtroyed by an earthquake xxi. 60
*Fifth of November*, a day of double deliverance i. 466
*Fig-tree*, miracle of i. 462
— why curſed xxvii. 541
*Figures*, antique, deſcribed xviii. 170. 526
— Arabian xix. 507
— numeral, ancient and modern xix. 507
— origin and uſe of xix. 507. 508
— a ſingular genius in lvi. 1035
*Filial duty*, how founded ii. 1054
*Filtering ciſterns* xxi. 395. 396. 397. 398
*Fin*, lough, its virtues xxxvi. 173
*Final*, K. of Sardinia would renounce xv. 54
*Finch* deſcribed xxii. 277
*Finch's* propoſal for prizes xxv. 82
*Finch*, Lady, her will conteſted xliii. 101
*Finch*, Sir *Heneage*, miſtake concerning him liv. 888

*Finck*,

*Finck*, Gen. routs the Auſtrians xxix. 486. 544
— made a priſoner, with his corps xxix. 601
*Fine gentlemen and ladies*, how educated viii. 250
*Finery*, a neceſſary folly xv. 475
*Fines*, for ſheriff iv. 390. xiv. 333
— for the freedom of London vii. 763
— in mortgaging xx. 218
— and forfeitures xxxiii. 200. 255
— paid by the Government xl. 387
*Fingal*, ſtory of xxxii. 10
— antiquities xxxvi. 119
*Finical*, Miſs *Lucy*, her character x. 345
*Fink*, *Thomas*, his temperate long life l. 281
*Finland boats*, ſtructure and management of xvi. 97
*Finlater*, E. of, claims ſhare in a prize xiv. 334
*Finney*, obſervations on the family and arms of lv. 847
*Fir*, leaves, nutriment for beaſts xviii. 111
— trees, aged xviii. 540
— ſeveral kinds in Amſterdam xxvi. 16
— vaſt bigneſs of one xxxiii. 378
— inſects fatal to xxxiv. 437
— Scotch, cultivated xxxix. 167
— when to fell lv. 600
*Fires* i. 30. 130. 269. 309. 358. 405. 451. iii. 213. 548. 265. iv. 166. 273. 329. 389. 451. v. 49. 330. vi. 163. 230. 550. 290. 485. 486. 623. vii. 59. 250. 319. 313. 453. viii. 49. 218. 223. 322. 378. 383. 437. 545. ix. 159. 659. x. 91. xi. 49. xii. 161. 273. 497. xiii. 217. 498. xiv. 50. 163. 165. 334. xv. 107. 218. 274. 497. 555. 611. 665. xvi. 218. xvii. 198. 245. 342. 398. xviii. 54. 138. 185. 282. 334. 426. 473. 149. 331. xix. 43. 88. 281. 286. 377. 378. 426. 427. 474. 387. 435. xx. 88. 142. 190. 238. 286. 331. 379. 428. 522. 430. xxii. 140. 381. 382. 475. 534. 581. xxiii. 50 97. 98. 243. 244. 245. 298. 290. 339. 341. 342. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 487. 490. 491. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 585. 586. 588. 589. xxiv. 42 92. 139. 187. 188. 239. 241. 242. 287. 288. 289. 290. 336. 337. 339. 385. 433. 481. 482. 529
— to check xix. 554
— relief for xix. 119
— a man tried for ſetting it to his own houſe xix. 139
— at Grillingwood xxi. 40
— Ameſbury xxi. 280
— Stockholm xxi. 330
— Cotton's Wharf xxi. 376
— at Campbell's xxi. 424
— Conſtantinople xxi. 429
— Norwich xxi. 522
— at Elden xxii. 285
— in Lincoln's-inn xxii. 287
— at Moſcow xxii. 335
— ſad effects of xxv. 40
— in Bury-ſtreet xxv. 90
— at Mr. Belchier's at Epſom xxv. 90
— at Strudley, Warwickſhire xxv. 115
— in Holborn xxv. 135
— in Plymouth dock-yard xxv. 137
*Fire*, at the work-ſhop of Mr. Chippendale xxv. 183
— at Horſlydown xxv. 184
— in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields xxv. 184
— at the Hermitage xxv. 232
— at the houſe of Juſtice Quarril xxv. 233
— at Ewelin, in Oxfordſhire xxv. 254
— at Upper Norton xxv. 281
— at Mr. Walſon's, a callico-printer xxv. 474
— at Mr. Cotton's, at Lolow xxv. 474
— at Tatlington, in Suffolk xxv. 473
— iſſues from the paunch of a beaſt xxv. 439
— at Limehouſe xxvii. 43
— Knightford bridge xxvii. 235
— Old Jewry xxvii. 381
— Barnwell and Enfield Chace xxvii. 576
— in Barbadoes xxviii. 242
— at Deptford, reward for diſcovery xxviii. 447
— Limerick and Wapping xxviii. 447
— Savannah xxviii. 499
— Wolverhampton xxviii. 551
— Echo frigate xxviii. 608
— Douglas Caſtle xxviii. 609
— on Ludgate-Hill xxviii. 611
— in Fenchurch Street xxix. 143
— in the rope-yard at Woolwich xxix. 143
— in Scotland xxix. 239
— near Everſham xxix. 389
— at Stockholm xxix. 391
— near the Royal Exchange xxix. 548
— in the Romiſh chapel xxix. 603
— at Wilton xxix. 603
— near Covent-Garden xxix. 605
— in White Chapel xxx. 44
— Lad-Lane xxx. 150
— near Briſtol xxx. 151
— in Oxfordſhire xxx. 198
— in Thames Street xxx. 199
— at Boſton, in New-England xxx. 298
— in Portſmouth dock-yard xxx. 345
— in Wiltſhire xxx. 440
— at Tunbridge xxxi. 42
— in Thames Street xxxi. 91
— at Cheſhunt xxxi. 92
— Deptford xxxi. 92
— in Eaſt-Smithfield xxxi. 186
— Swallow Street xxxi. 187. 233
— Shadwell xxxi. 233
— experiments for quenching xxxi. 235
— at Waltham Croſs xxxi. 235
— in Ireland xxxi. 281
— Weſtminſter xxxi. 330
— Shad-Thames xxxi. 330
— Peterſburgh xxxi. 332
— in Queen Street xxxi. 427
— Cannon Street xxxi. 427
— at Worſop, the Duke of Norfolk's xxxi. 477. 531
— through negligence, puniſhable xxxi. 233
— at Epping xxxi. 601
— ſugar-houſe at Puddle-Dock xxxi. 601
— at St. Saviour's Dock xxxii. 42
— in Little Carter Lane xxxii. 90
— in Craven Street xxxii. 144

*Fire* in Bucklerſbury xxxii. 192
— at Sittingburn and Wareham xxxii. 341
— Maxtock Caſtle xxxii. 385
— at Newgate xxxii. 445
— in Great Pulteney Street xxxii. 446
— at Briſtol xxxii. 550
— kindled of themſelves xxxiii. 15
— inſtance of it in the coal magazine at Breſt xxxiii. 15
— other inſtances of the like phænomena xxxiii. 15
— at Briſtol xxxiii. 42
— in St. James's church xxxiii. 42
— in Fleet Street xxxiii. 43
— in White Friars xxxiii. 43
— in Spittlefields xxxiii. 44
— in the Strand xxxiii. 44
— in Bunhill Row xxxiii. 45
— the Polly tranſport xxxiii. 95
— at Lady Moleſworth's xxxiii. 255
— bed curtains xxxiii. 256
— in Germany xxxiii. 358
— in Huntingtonſhire xxxiii. 358
— in Portugal Street xxxiii. 359
— one attempted xxxiii. 360
— at Shadwell xxxiii. 462
— penalty for careleſsly firing a houſe xxxiii. 95
— contrivance for extinguiſhing it xxxiii. 263
— Lord Rothes houſe in Scotland xxxiv. 42
— at Limerick xxxiv. 94
— at Shad Thames xxxiv. 95
— in the concert room at Glaſgow xxxiv. 245
— at Frederickſtadt, in Sweden xxxiv. 246
— Freyſtadt, in Sileſia, burnt xxxiv. 247
— Cuſtom-houſe at Liſbon burnt xxxiv. 302
— at a diſtiller's in Piccadilly xxxiv. 346
— in Saliſbury Court xxxiv. 346
— at Freyberg, in Saxony xxxiv. 347
— at Abbotſbury xxxiv. 395
— in Roſomond Row xxxiv. 397
— at Revel, in Ruſſia xxxiv. 447
— Silver-Lion, at Calais, burnt xxxiv. 544
— at Konigſberg xxxiv. 544. 597
— French veſſel burnt in Cowes Road xxxiv. 544. 597
— a great one in Alderſgate St. xxxiv. 544
— at Freadingſtall, in Sileſia xxxiv. 598
— at Sand Hatton, Yorkſhire xxxiv. 600
— in Mecklenburgh xxxv. 41
— an intended one defeated at Wapping xxxv. 44
— at an ale-houſe in Plymouth xxxv. 143. 244
— at Kilkenny xxxv. 195
— at Shadwell xxxv. 244
— at Kettering xxxv. 245
— at Lady Effingham Howard's xxxv. 245
— at the city of Belgrade xxxv. 246
— at Rotherhithe xxxv. 296
— in the Strand xxxv. 297
— at Wapping xxxv. 298
— wilful, defeated xxxv. 342
— at Honiton xxxv. 393
— at Ratcliff Croſs xxxv. 394
*Fire*, in Theobald's Court xxxv. 394
— in Germany xxxv. 440
— in Cheapſide xxxv. 440
— on ſhip board xxxv. 440
— in Leadenhall Street xxxv. 535
— his Majeſty's bounty to the ſufferers xxxv. 537
— at Watfield xxxvi. 101
— wilful xxxvi. 101
— a Greenland ſhip xxxvi. 147
— at an hoſpital in France xxxvi. 147
— intended at Horſleydown xxxvi. 244
— at Barbadoes xxxvi. 338
— at Hilverſham xxxvi. 338
— in Ruſſia xxxvi. 434
— a brig xxxvi. 435
— Rye Farm wilfully xxxvi. 491
— a ſhip by ſaffron xxxvi. 587
— in the vault of St. Clement's Church xxxvi. 597
— at Capt. Pain's xxxvi. 597
— a rapid one at Norwich xxxvi. 599
— at Dixon's, in the Strand xxxvii. 45
— at Conſtantinople xxxvii. 140. 557
— at the ſeat of Henry Pye xxxvii. 141
— a barn with corn in Eſſex xxxvii. 142
— at Ottery St. Mary xxxvii. 142
— at Warſaw xxxvii. 188
— in Hungerford Market xxxvii. 190
— at Rotherhithe xxxvii. 275
— at Blandford xxxvii. 328
— in High Holborn xxxvii. 521
— at Ham Mills, in Berkſhire xxxvii. 522
— in Hounſditch xxxvii. 608
— at Florence xxxviii. 42
— at Brockley Park xxxviii. 44
— at Weſtminſter xxxviii. 44
— at the Queen's Palace xxxviii. 92
— at Gen. Conway's xxxviii. 138
— others xxxviii. 241
— at Dockhead xxxviii. 245
— at London Houſe xxxviii. 347
— in Holborn xxxviii. 394
— at St. Croix xxxviii. 489
— at Northaw xxxviii. 493
— at Rocheſter xxxviii. 588
— in Covent Garden xxxix. 165
— at Boſton Gaol xxxix. 209
— in the Strand xxxix. 212
— at Konigſberg xxxix. 314
— at Black Friars xxxix. 361
— at Marybone Street xxxix. 365
— at Wilton xxxix. 410
— at Paul's Wharf xxxix. 459
— at Star Court and Limehouſe xxxix. 507
— in Wood Street xxxix. 509
— at Antigua xxxix. 509
— attempted xl. 43
— at Sturtley xl. 139
— in Holborn xl. 235
— near Hanover xl. 235
— at Liverpool xl. 236. 538
— at Palſgrave-Head-Court xl. 237
— at Foulſham xl. 285
— at Portſmouth xl. 343
— obſervations on xl. 361. 387

*Fire* (at Portſmouth) reward for it xl. 389
— eſtimated xl. 437
— hints to prevent in the dock-yard xl. 437
— at Chatham xl. 437
— in Surry Street xl. 540
— at Chumleigh xl. 586
— in Frizeland xli. 44
— dreadful one at Conſtantinople xli. 146
— at Peterborough xli. 285
— at Kingſland xli. 330
— Cavendiſh xli. 375
— in Old Street xli. 469
— in Gray's Inn Lane xli. 470
— at Bromley Mill xlii. 44
— at the Granades xlii. 193
— in Throgmorton Street xlii. 243
— at Crediton xlii. 243
— in Amſterdam play-houſe xlii. 243
— at Oeſtita xlii. 338
— on board a ſhip xlii. 386
— at Smyrna xlii. 494
— by a rat xlii. 537
— at Conſtantinople xlii. 538
— in Chandos Street xlii. 539
— falſe alarm at the play-houſe xlii. 539
— in Fetter Lane xlii. 595
— at Seydan and Thoulouſe xlii. 597
— at the Hotel Dieu xliii. 42
— at Dreſden xliii. 99
— dreadful in Biſhopſgate Street xliii. 102
— at Newcaſtle xliii. 148
— at Zutphen xliii. 246
— Henham hall xliii. 248
— machine to eſcape from xliii. 272
— at Richenbac xliii. 302
— at Moſcow xliii. 357. 410
— Ilminſter xliii. 406
— Maidenhead xliii. 460
— palace of St. Ildefonſo xliii. 524
— at Winterſtow Houſe xliv. 40
— at Bellbar xliv. 42
— in Wych Street xliv. 43
— in the Tower xliv. 45
— in New York xliv. 93
— at Callerne, near Bath xliv. 185
— at Shrewſbury xliv. 186
— in Covent Garden xliv. 234. xlv. 452
— at Chatham xliv. 235
— in France xliv. 281
— Lord Craven's, in Berks xliv. 281
— in Black Friars xliv. 443
— in Moorfields xliv. 539
— on Falkland Iſland xlv. 92
— in Newgate Street xlv. 150
— in Lime-houſe xlv. 150
— at Boſton and Edinburgh xlv. 297
— at Sidney Houſe xlv. 402
— at Abo xlv. 450
— in Long-Acre xlv. 501
— at George Town, Grenada, and at Exeter xlv. 636
— at Paris xlvi. 44
— at Warriſdin xlvi. 235. 285
— in Rutland xlvi. 283
— at Crainfield, Bedfordſhire xlvi. 332
— at Wapping xlvi. 382
*Fire*, in Shire Lane xlvi. 433
— in Fenchurch Street xlvi. 434
— voluntary xlvi. 480
— at St. Kitt's xlvi. 527
— at New-York xlvi. 527
— at Breſt xlvi. 574
— at Portſmouth xlvi. 575
— experiments to preſerve houſes from xlvi. 432
— at Briſtol xlvii. 43. 45
— at Bon xlvii. 44
— in Suſſex xlvii. 191
— at Flaxley-Abbey xlvii. 191
— Wheaton Aſton xlvii. 192
— at Llanelwell xlvii. 193
— at Greenwich xlvii. 349
— at Tuam xlvii. 402
— at Auburn xlvii. 457
— at St. Ovid's Fair xlvii. 502
— Genoa xlvii. 607
— at Scheen, in Norway xlvii. 609
— at Archangel xlvii. 609
— at Briſtol, trial about xlvii. 609
— at Charles-Town, South Carolina xlviii. 185
— on board the Torbay xlviii. 237
— St. Juſt, in France xlviii. 439
— in Pope's-Head-Alley xlviii. 604
— at Queen's College, Oxford xlviii. 606
— at Greenwich Hoſpital xlix. 45
— at Brumpton xlix. 46
— at the Parliament Coffee houſe xlix. 46
— at Saxam xlix. 156
— at Sir J. D. Ackland's xlix. 156
— at Honiton xlix. 157
— at the Hermitage xlix. 157
— Joſeph Brown charged with it xlix. 210
— Saxham Hall xlix. 322
— Hudham, in Oxfordſhire xlix. 322
— by lightning xlix. 373
— at Plymouth xlix. 374
— woman taken up on ſuſpicion of occaſioning xlix. 421
— in Alderſgate Street xlix. 461
— at Walthamſtow xlix. 466
— at Conſtantinople xlix. 515
— kindled accidentally by glaſſes xlix. 537
— Lord Mahon's method of ſecuring from xlix. 556
— at London Bridge xlix. 562
— occaſioned by knobs in glaſſes, and by water in decanters xlix. 597. 631
— method of ſecuring houſes from xlix. 556
— in Great-Wild Street l. 42
— on board a tranſport l. 95
— at Northumberland Houſe l. 151
— at Drayton, Berks l. 244
— at Horſleydown l. 247
— at Bengal l. 248
— at Peterſburg l. 442
— Geſa and Straubingen l. 492
— at Saliſbury l. 537
— at Dinan and St. Omers li. 188
— at E. Harwood li. 285
— at Ramſbury li. 285

*Fire* at Romſey li. 340
— at Venilles li. 387
— at Bruſſels li. 388
— at St. Mary's, near Breſt li. 437
— in the Strand li. 487
— at Roſtadt li. 536
— at Falmouth li. 536
— at Hockley cotton mills li. 538
— at St. Maloes li. 586
— at Preſton Hall lii. 42
— at Kingſton, Jamaica lii. 200
— at the Hague lii. 203
— at Peterſburg lii. 352
— at St. John's, in Antigua lii. 355
— at Conſtantinople lii. 404. 453
— at Felwell, in Norfolk lii. 450
— at Lambourne, Berks lii. 545
— at Wealdſide Common, Eſſex lii. 597
— near Loughborough liii. 87
— at the Palace of Kraſingſky, in Poland liii. 168
— at Leeds liii. 172
— at Chatſon, in Staffordſhire liii. 262
— in Wood Street liii. 266
— at Rotherhithe Wall liii. 267
— at Thomas John's, near Monmouth, ſet on fire by himſelf liii. 358
— at Mr. Whittol's, near London Bridge liii. 443
— at Neuſol, in Hungary liii. 526
— at Bencoolen liii. 52[illegible]. 537
— near Baldernock, in Scotland liii. 530
— a new Eaſt Indiaman burnt at Bourdeaux liii. 620
— the Fox, Coldbeard, from South America, burnt on her paſſage liii. 620
— at the corn mills at Clifford, Yorkſhire liii. 622
— at Potten liii. 708
— at Birmingham liii. 708
— at Gun Dock liii. 803
— at Fort St. John, on Lake Champlain liii. 885
— at Hitchin, Hertfordſhire liii. 973
— at Mr. Seddon's, Alderſgate Street liii. 974
— trial of a man for burning his houſe liv. 144
— at Sagoe's Coffee Houſe liv. 147
— at Weſton, in Suffolk liv. 224
— near Dumfries liv. 310
— at the Old Hall of Llandevvan, belonging to Sir W. W. Wynne liv. 311
— near Caſtle Yard, Holborn liv. 314
— in St. John's Street liv. 380
— in Abchurch Lane liv. 554
— in King Street, Bloomſbury liv. 633
— at Breſt liv. 634
— in St. James's Street, Wapping liv. 635
— at Conſtantinople liv. 706
— at Port au Prince liv. 710
— at Abbotſbury liv. 791
— at Hardwick, near Cambridge liv. 791
— at Weyhill Fair liv. 792
— at Conſtantinople liv. 865
— in Thames Street, 1715 liv. 911
— on board a veſſel in Leith Harbour lv. 68
— at the Hotel de Sturembergh, Bruſſels lv. 69
*Fire*, at the Hotel de Thouloufe, Paris lv. 69
— in Scotland Yard, Buſh Lane lv. 232
— at Spring Gardens, Charing Croſs lv. 315
— at Edwin Stanhope's, Eſq; in Curzon Street lv. 316
— in St. James's Street lv. 316
— at St. John's Square, Clerkenwell lv. 317
— at Horſleydown lv. 399
— at Cheſterford, near Cambridge lv. 399
— in Turnſtile lv. 400
— at Barnet lv. 400
— at Biggleſwade, Bedford lv. 480
— at Shipton Monteſcute lv. 480
— at Orlon, in Flanders lv. 481
— at a tallow-chandlers in Holborn lv. 567
— at Biggleſwade lv. 567
— at Feverſham lv. 828
— at Brienon lv. 829
— at M. Seuwer's laboratory at Paris lv. 914
— in Strand Lane lv. 917. 1032
— at Mr. Sheldon's, Great Queen St. lvi. 75
— at the Chamberlain of London's Office lvi. 176
— at Mr. Gillebrant's, Ludgate St. lvi. 437
*Fire*, all that can be ſeen viii. 580
— its nature ix. 12. 64. 652
— phænomenon like xiv. 51
— emitted from the petticoats of a maid xvii. 220
— everlaſting, in Perſia xix. 555
— elementary, what xxii. 372
— everlaſting, at Baku, account of xxiii. 177
— ſubterraneous, at Petzol xxiv. 444
— everlaſting, in Perſia, Hanway's account of it defended xli. 23
— how made by the Patagonians xliii. 420
— ignited bodies, experiments on xlvii. 181. 182
*Fire-arms*, why not carried by civil officers vii. 806
— practice of, recommended xv. 596
— improvement in xlvi. 575
*Fire-ball*, at Hornſey xxii. 252. xxv. 455
— why celeſtial xxvii. 334. 383
— its effects xxxiii. 409
— ſeen near Philadelphia xxxiv. 542
— at Rome xxxv. 293
— at Oxford xlvi. 334
— Dr. Maſkelyne's plan for obſerving liii. 991
— to ſave coals xxiv. 534. 567
— for burning xxxiv. 570
*Fire-eating*, ſecret of diſcovered xxv. 59
— inſcription for the author's ſtatue xxv. 81
*Fire-engine* xviii. 107. xxii. 68
— Savery's, to make work by itſelf xxiv. 545
— machine for extinguiſhing xxxiii. 263
— improved xxxviii. 149
— patent one xxxviii. 282
— by Blakey, deſcribed xxxix. 392
— enquiry about xlvi. 344
*Fire-hunting* xxii. 262
*Fire-ſtove*, to conſume its own ſmoke, deſcribed xxiv. 172

*Fire-ſhips*, thoſe invented by Giambelli at the ſiege of Antwerp deſcribed liii. 25
*Fire-works*, geometrical uſe of xviii. 331. 488. 497. 521
— reflexions on xix. 8. 204. 221. 227. 55. 56
— tickets for xix. 185
— muſic for xix. 185
— ſtructure, ſpecies, and exhibition xix. 186. 187
— accidents at xix. 186. 187
— at Paris, &c. xix. 200. 283
— Worceſter xix. 200
— Dublin xix. 201
— for the peace of Utrecht xix. 202
— in London, ſeen at Carmarthen xix. 218
— inſcription for xix. 486
— at the Coronation prohibited xxxi. 144
— at Tower Hill xxxiii. 311
— at Paris xxxiii. 358
— at Smyrna xxxiii. 464
— at Ponder's End xxxiii. 562
— at Paris, and their fatal conſequences xl. 274
— ancient fire-arrows, wild-fire xliii. 508
*Firelock*, *Frank*, his letter vii. 427. 437. viii. 202
*Firm*, origin of that word liv. 164
*Firſt fruits and tenths* iii. 132
*Fiſcher*, Dr. his method in the ſmall-pox xviii. 15
*Fiſh*, vaſt quantity at Elſmere i. 353
— ſtrange one viii. 378
— not dumb ix. 229
— petrified xvii. 541
— gold and ſilver, deſcribed xviii. 112
— remarkable xviii. 475
— ſpawn wonderfully conveyed xix. 255
— if mute or deaf xix. 416. 417
— armour xx. 30
— flying xx. 66. xxi. 549
— flat xx. 67
— affected by ſtorm xx. 329
— by heat xx. 330
— account of, by Dr. Brockleſby xix. 417
— ribband xxi. 27
— ſucking xxi 27
— caſt aſhore xxi. 423
— caſtrated xxi. 410
— a large one deſcribed xxiii. 34. 48
— of blowing xxiii. 90
— worms in xxiii. 164
— attacking the pearl-divers xxiii. 228
— of Louiſiana xxiii. 460
— producing purple xxiii. 461. 562
— the moſt plenty of animal food xxv. 129
— how caſtrated xxv. 416
— caſtrating of, a cruel operation xxv. 513
— why not uſed by the Jews in ſacrifice xxvi. 10. 62
— remarkable variety of brought in one day to market in a ſmall town xxvi. 22
— at Aleppo xxvii. 353
— uncommon xxix. 28
— the ſilk ſpinner xxxi. 212
— the tyrian dye xxxiii. 113
— remarkable one xxxiii. 254
— a large one caught xxxiv. 447
*Fiſh*, a remarkable one xxxiv. 516
— a foreigner puniſhed for poiſoning them xxxv. 297
— monſtrous one xxxv. 389
— a venomous ſea dragon xxxv. 524
— found dead in Bala Lake xli. 46
— curious one deſcribed xli. 249
— three uncommon ones deſcribed xli. 249
— large on the coaſt of Kent xlii. 461
— ſingular, from the South Seas xlii. 583
— poiſonous, in the South Seas xlvii. 182
— flying, deſcribed xlix. 485. 555
— their quick growth l. 187
— migration of, not accounted for lv. 61
— figure of an unknown one lv. 360
— obſervations on lvi. 488. 489
*Fiſh-day*, puniſhment for eating fleſh on it xxxvii. 346
*Fiſh*, *foſſil*, impreſſed in a ſtone xxvii. 22
— found in lime ſtone xlviii. 332
*Fiſher*, Bp. refuſes tranſlation vi. 606
*Fiſher's* calculation of a lunar eclipſe xxv. 72
*Fiſher*, his cruel uſage xxv. 472
*Fiſhermen*, many drowned il. 1086
— ſtory of a patriot one xv. 91
*Fiſhermen*, privileges at Billinſgate xxxvi. 147
— impriſoned at Margate xxxvi. 242
— trial of at Barking xxxvii. 142
— riſe againſt ſeizing their nets xlv. 403
— ſhot by a dragoon at Haſtings lv. 68
*Fiſhery*, Britiſh, propoſal for ii. 897
— whale iii. 378. iv. 149. 198
— in Scotland, to reſume it xvi. 261
— in the Britiſh ſeas xviii. 67
— on the coaſts of Scotland xviii. 294
— for diſcharged ſailors xviii. 312
— Scotch xix. 282
— numbers employed in xix. 379
— diſputed xix. 428
— advantageous xix. 463
— a uſeful employment for the poor iv. 198
— Mr. Hamilton's invention for fiſhing xiii. 498
— obſervation on the French, at Newfoundland xiv. 126
— Britiſh, ſubſcriptions to xxi. 89
— books opened xxi. 231
— buſſes launched xxi. 231
— ſail xxi. 280
— premiums xxi. 280
— ſucceſsful xxi. 336. 485
— buſſes of Yarmouth xxi. 522
— ſale of fiſh xxi. 375. 423. 473. 521. 570
— at Dantzic xxi. 379
— addreſs to the Prince of Wales xxi. 232
— whale xxi. 526
— make a call xxi. 571
— Britiſh, courts and proceeding of xxii. 89. 90. 140. 188. 190. 236. 334. 429. 475. 476
— reflections ariſing from a print of xxii. 455
— fiſh carried alive xxii. 308
— print of the Britiſh deſcribed xxii. 455
— at Haverfordweſt xxiii. 199
— for pearl at Panama xxiii. 228

*Fishery*, British, courts and affairs of xxiv. 141. 187. 384. 529
— fish preserved in lime water xxiv. 266
— free British, court of, held xxv. 135
— resolutions of xxv. 136
— herring and whale, successful xxv. 377
— salt the first from Halifax xxv. 423
— to keep sweet xxv. 431
— Fielding's observations on the plenty of fish, and abuse of fishmongers xxvi. 22
— British, court xxvii. 43
— free British, busses taken xxxviii. 555. 608
— free British, court xxix. 92
— frauds in xxx. 255
— acts relating to xxx. 248. 256
— seasons for taking fish xxx. 257
— retailers remove from Billinsgate xxx. 344
— fishmonger convicted xxx. 591
— fish-markets regulated in Holland xxx. 220
— queries on North America, and answers xxx. 528
— project to supply London with fish xxxi. 477
— scheme to supply London with it by land carriage xxxii. 99
— state of it xxxii. 537
— act xxxii. 167
— Swift's opinion of it xxxii. 111
— act for supplying London with xxxii. 165
— how it affects the citizens xxxv. 295
— land-carriage, present state of it xxxii. 537
— loss and gain computed xxxii. 538
— land carriage xxxiii. 409
— free British xxxiii. 410
— land carriage, state of it xxxiv. 32
— land carriage, money voted for xxxiv. 142
— different price of at London and Bristol xxxiv. 393
— great quantity given away by the manager of the land carriage fishery xxxiv. 393
— preservation act xxxv. 255
— society in Scotland for cod-fishing xxxvi. 489
— land carriage xxxvii. 45
— fish, premium for making cheap xxxviii. 298. 491
— regulations about, intended xliv. 538
— advertisement about the American xlv. 201
— Greek xlvi. 425
— debate on the British lv. 445. 964
— orders for regulating, published in the Gazette lv. 916
— flourishing state of lvi. 279. 819. 820. 821
— name of newly incorporated society for lvi. 794
— debates in the House of Commons lvi. 492
— Scotch, debates on the improvements of lvi. 863. 864. 1055
*Fishing-book* swallowed viii. 380
— for faults ix. 469. 510
— new invention for xiii. 496
*Fishmonger's* address xx. 568
*Fish*, Bishop, miracle at his grave disproved xxii. 554
*Fistula* of the paroitid gland cured xxxii. 51
*Fistula in ano* xxxv. 514
*Fistula lachrymalis*, new method of treating l. 478
*Fitness*, moral, regulates providence ix. 64
— of a proposition how to judge ix. 340
— not essential to virtue xxi. 250
— comprehend the beauty of proportion xxiv. 11
*Fits*, nervous, hysteric, &c. medicines for xxii. 475. 476
— crown piece swallowed in, discharged xlii. 590
— cure for xlvi. 530. 561
*Fitzgerald family*, its origin xxix. 21
*Fitzharding*, Lady, remarks on the Duchess of Marlborough's memoirs of xii. 128. 131
*Fitzherbert*, Mr. his speeces lii. 316. liv. 857
*Fitz James*, Duke de, articles of impeachment xxxiv. 41
— his duels liii. 448
— arrives in London lvi. 350
— is not the Pretender's grandson lvi. 435
*Fitz Osborne's* letters, criticisms on xxiv. 462. 463
— queries about, allusions, and references in li. 308. 467
— explanations of li. 309. 455
*Fitzpatrick*, Mr. his speech xlvi. 340. l. 540. li. 8. 103. lii. 106. liii. 115. 196. 740. 917. 996. 1061. liv. 289. 295 300. 632. 786. 857. lv. 140. 223. 269. 270. 274. 482
*Fitzroy*, Col. arrives from Germany xxxi. 331
*Fitzroy*, Gen. his speech xlv. 413
*Fitzwilliam*, Lord, his speeches liii. 8. 105. 107. liv. 205. 383
*Flaccus*, *Val.* a mistake of his xli. 666
*Flag*, honour of, claimed by treaties ix. 625
— given up ix. 633
*Flaghorty*, particular of xlii. 406
*Flaherty*, in the West-Indian, for whom drawn lvi. 571. 643
*Flammont*, bird xx. 264
*Flamstead*, and Tom Brown v. 59
*Flanders*, troops ordered to xii. 217. 273. 275. 334. 549
— use of our army there xiii. 401
— transactions and proceedings in xiv. 287. 368. 399. 455. 501. 567
— list of forces in xiv. 338. 343
— canal and commerce xx. 421
— letter from an officer in xiii. 36
— affairs of xxiv. 43. 139. 480
— great possessions of the clergy in xxiv. 43
— seminaries for English youth there xxxvi. 227
*Flannel waistcoats* pernicious to the soldiery xxx. 89
*Flap*, a species of coxcombs iii. 74. 85. 143
*Flat-worm*, or tænia xx. 203. 204. 305. 206
*Flatterers*, of princes vii. 687. 689
*Flatterers*, Coke's chapter against vii. 688
*Flattery*, its bad effects i. 520
— catching ii. 942. 1019
— plague of courts ix. 437. xi. 649
— the disgrace of good breeding xxv. 429
— paid to Queen Elizabeth xlix. 17

*Flatulencies*, the cauſe and cure of it xxxii. 614
*Flatus*, a humouriſt v. 79
*Flavia*, an excellent female vii. 555
— ſtory of xiii. 372. xli. 359
*Flax*, a great ſtalk of iii. 437
— ſoil and culture of vii. 169. 231. x. 79
— produce from an acre of it xii. 249
— cultivated in Ireland xxix. 162
*Flax ey Abb-y* burnt xlvii. 191
*Fleas*, generation of xvi. 643
— to deſtroy xxii. 444
— found in ſnow xxxii. 208
*Flea, flay, ſleace* xlviii. 357
*Flea-locuſt* xviii. 112. xxxii. 285
*Fleet*, riot in the priſon i. 264
— marriages, inſufferable v. 93
— market, proclaimed vii. 572
— a man frozen in the ditch xxxiii. 43
— priſon falls down xxxviii. 396
— priſon and market to be removed xl. 235
— propoſals about xl. 342
— priſoners, riot xlii. 146
— ſeizure in the priſon xlviii. 387
*Fleet*, ſails from the Downs iv. 449
— a rich one arrives at Liſbon vii. 769
— Dutch ſtate of x. 34
— Spaniſh, liſt of x. 200
— ſails from Cadiz x. 260
— arrives at Porto Rico x. 574
— Brazil, arrives x. 151
— French at Breſt x. 319
— ſails for the Weſt Indies x. 471
— of ſix privateers xiii. 498
— French and Spaniſh, ſtate of xiii. 612
— at Spithead xiv. 49. 394
— at Breſt xiv. 102. 105
— in the Weſt-Indies xiv. 165. 333
— in the Mediterranean xiv. 223. 333
— Engliſh and combined, in line of battle xiv. 381
— at Mahon xiv. 564. 615
— at Jamaica, detained xiv. 596
— at St. Helens xiv. 617
— arrives from the Weſt Indies xviii. 378
— confederate xiv. 451
— combined, off Toulon xv. 177
— addreſs from xix. 581
— at Breſt xxv. 39
— at Spithead xxv. 184
— ſailed under Boſcawen and Moſtyn xxv. 184
— crowds to ſee at Spithead xxv. 282
— Engliſh, an attempt to ſet fire to it in Baſque Road xxxii. 8
— ſuffers off Breſt xxxii. 44
— French, ſails from thence xxxii. 45
— Lord Howe, from Plymouth xxxii. 141
— Adm. Pococke, from the ſame xxxii. 142
— in the Weſt Indies xxxii. 390
— the French arrive from Newfoundland xxxii. 500
— hardſhip of Sir G. Pococke's xxxiii. 43
— fitting for Eaſt India xxxiii 514
— fitted out xliii. 199
— fitted out by England and France xlv. 43
*Fleet* going to America xlv. 45
— ſails from the Sound xlvii. 502
— at Spithead xlviii. 185
— ſails xlix. 45. 324. 326
— returns xlix. 327
— France and Spain join l. 344. 345. 390
— new regulations relating to the Captains and Surgeons of lii. 42. 43
— French, ſails from Breſt, with land-forces, artillery, and ammunition lii. 44
— ſcattered in tempeſtuous weather liii. 269
— European, negociation concerning thoſe in India lv. 830
— ſee *Navy*.
*Fleetwood*, Bp. of altar pieces v. 652
— anecdote of xlvii. 77
*Fleetwood*, Mr. his new marines ix. 647
*Fleetwood*, *Charles*, memoirs of xlix. 117
*Fleming*, Bp. his character xvii. 324
*Fleming*, *Malcolm*, account of xxiv. 352
*Fleming*, *William*, who xlviii. 316
*Fleming*, Sir *Michael*, his ſpeech lv. 866
*Fleſh and fiſh*, of blowing xxiii. 90
*Fleſh* preſerved in lime-water xxiv 266
*Fleſh*, human, petrified xxxii. 155
*Fletcher*, of Saltoun, on penſions i. 478
*Fletcher*, maltreated xxi. 283
*Fletcher*, Mr. his epitaph xliii. 18
— of Madeley, enquire after lv. 785
— catalogue of his writings lvi. 29. 30
*Fletcher*, Dr. l. 123
*Fletcher*, *Angus Roy*, a ſingular character li. 470
*Fletcher*, Sir *H.* his ſpeeches liii. 70. 381. 650. 733. 736. 739. 1003. 1054. liv. 780
*Fletcher*, *Phineas*, commended liii. 932
*Fleuron*, French ſhip, blown up xv. 105
*Fleury*, Cardinal, his ſpeech to the French Queen iii. 217
— ſaying of vi. 736
— extolled vii. 618
— his propoſal vii. 63
— recovers viii. 490
— his obſervations on the Engliſh ix. 30
— his words to Lord Waldegrave ix. 440. x. 205
— to the Dutch ambaſſador x. 206
— preſerves neutrality x. 263
*Flibo Quibus's* account of Lilliput viii. [287]
*Flimby*, village and parks xviii. 4
*Flint election*, controverted vii 583
*Flint petition* xl. 43
*Flint*, taken up xlviii. 434
*Flint*, oil of, patent for xii. 442
*Flitch of bacon* beſtowed xxi. 248
— claimed in Yorkſhire xxxiv. 346
*Flut, flight* xlviii. 351
*Floating-batteries*, hiſtory of thoſe employed againſt Gibraltar liv. 9
*Flodden*, battle of xlv. 30
*Flogging*, diſſertation on v. 17. 89
*Flood*, a great one iii. 153
— loſs by xiv. 564. xx. 379. 382
*Floods and inundations* xxiii. 98. 99. 146. 147. 196. 391. 489. 490. 588. 589. xxiv. 42. 43. 45. 46. 287. 289. 290. 338. 383. 384. 432. 528. 529. 577

*Floods*, damages by xxxiii. 410
— in Ireland xxxv. 94
— in Worceſterſhire xxxv. 242
— at Naples xxxv. 346
— in Yorkſhire xxxv. 489
— in Oxfordſhire xxxvi. 101
— in France and England xxxvi. 386. xxxviii. 443. 493. 587
— in France xl. 233
— England xl. 541. 585
— Holland xl. 590
— abroad xli. 42. 329. 373. 473
— in Virginia xli. 333
— England xli. 472. 517. 519. 520. 569
— at Hexham xli. 565
— at Inverara xlii. 434
— in the Tiroleſe xlii. 537
— in Monmouthſhire xlii. 538
— at Rome xliii. 46
— in England xliii. 419
— in the Weſt, on the Thames xliv. 141
— in Scotland xliv. 489
— at Canterbury xlvi 44
— at Tadcaſter liv. 68
— at Gorenchen liv. 221
— at Mulheim, &c. liv. 221
— at Emmerick liv. 221
— in Germany liv. 305. 306
— ruinous effects of that in 1776 lvi. 804
— Noah's. See *Deluge*.
*Flood*, an Iriſh patriot, brought off xlv. 402
— his ſpeeches liii. 1061. 1062. liv. 55
— moves for a bill for a more equal repreſentation in the Iriſh Parliament lv. 231
*Flora* (frigate) taken by the Dutch li. 293. 339
*Florence*, nobility of, degraded xii. 248
— attention ſhewn by its regency to the Duke of York xxxiv. 333
— diverſions of the Florentines xxxiv. 333 433
— different relations about its cathedral xliv. 160
— eminent men living there xlvi. 107
— anecdotes of the Court xlvi. 203
— paintings xlvi. 249
— academy there xlvi. 250
— treatment of women xlvi. 251
— St. Laurence's chapel xlvi. 249
— account of a MS. hiſtory by Machiavel xlvi. 298
— cathedral deſcribed lii. 377
*Florida*, ſhipwreck there xviii. 283
— deſcribed xxxii. 585
— account of xxxiii. 29. 552
— its land and trade xxxiii. 380
— advantages of peopling xxxiii. 381. 553
— Weſt, proclamation for ſettling xxxv. 75
— Gov. Johnſtone's proclamation for the ſettlement of xxxv. 75
— Eaſt, red wood there xxxv. 390
— advantages of ſettling xxxvii. 346
— proceedings xlvi. 479
— Weſt, taken by the Spaniards li. 199. 391. 486
— St. Auguſtine declared a free port liv 631
— Eaſt and Weſt, money granted by Great Britain ſince 1761 for the ſupport of civil government there lvi. 900
*Florio* and Sylvia, adventures of ii. 689
*Flota*, account of it x. 243
— Spaniſh, arrives xlviii. 433
*Flounder*, one choaked with xv. 385
*Flour*, *flower* xlviii. 351
*Flour*, great quantities found under ground liii. 353
*Flowers*, drawing of recommended i. 420
— to obtain in winter xxiii. 415
— gardeners, new and compendious director xxiv. 18. 22
— their method of culture xxiv. 19
— how propagated, ſituation, &c. xxiv. 20
— time of planting, ſoil, &c. xxiv. 21
— method of preſerving their beauty xxxiii. 433
— effluvia of, noxious xxxiv. 207. xliv. 588
— baſket, of men's work xlii. 244
— cut in paper xliii. 210
*Floyd* Mr. drowned by the ſmugglers xv. 106
*Floyer*, Sir *John*, of cold baths iv. 197
— prophecies the fall of Rome vi. 319
— of dipping in baptiſm ix. 12
*Fludyer*, Sir *Sam.* choſen Ld. Mayor xxxi. 427
— entertains the King xxxi. 533. 534
*Fluents*, method to compare vii. 151
*Fluids*, animal, experiments on xlv. 29
*Fuſhing merchant*, and one of London, trial between lii. 124
*Flute*, to improve xix. 496
*Fluxes*, cure for xvi. 364
— bloody, cure for it xxxi. 498
*Fluxions* to find from data vii. 676
— doctrine of its uſes xxii. 399
*Fly*, troubleſome in Lapland viii. 577. xxiv. 274
— feaſt of virtuoſo's in ix. 473
— infeſting rein-deer xviii. 17
— microſcopic xxi. 59
— luminous, account of xxiv. 352. 443
— piercing nuts xxviii. 211
— black, to prevent xxxiv. 72
— ways of deſtroying the dolphin-fly in beans xxxiv. 518
— in ſheep, cure for it xxxv. 14
— collectors, their cruelty xli. 401
— defended xli. 486
*Fly-blowing* of fleſh and fiſh xxiii. 90
*Fly-poiſon*, perſons killed by liii. 805
*Flying*, taught xviii. 108
— machine, of artillery xiii. 551
— experiment at Paris xlvii. 502
*Flying mountain* xlviii. 107
*Flying-fiſh*, deſcribed x. 511. xlix. 485. 555
— ſeen in different latitudes xx. 66
*Flying-ſhip*, deſcription of lvi. 297
*Foci*, erroneous xxiii. 379
*Foe*, *Daniel de*, anſwered books before they were publiſhed iii. 20
— new edition of his Tour through Great Britain ce ſured liii. 409
— account of lv. 553
*Fœtus*, nine years in the mother's belly ix. 271

*Fœtus*, caſe of one ſo, thirteen years xiii. 443. 484. 584
— of fifteen years extracted xviii. 112
— of ſixteen years xix. 211
— extra-uterine xix. 214. xxi. 244
— of thirteen years, extracted xix. 415
— of the nouriſhment of xxvi. 618
— courſe of blood in its liver xxix. 166
— inſtance of ſuperfœtation xxxv. 487. xxxvi. 43
— monſtrous xxxviii. 526
— like a Cyclops xxxviii. 553
— with an imperfect brain xxxviii. 577
— abſurdity of ſuppoſing it can be deſtroyed by the impulſe of the mother lii. 281
*Fog*, remarkable one at the Hague xiv. 51
— perpetual, on the Banks of Newfoundland, accounted for xvi. 76
— in London xxxi. 600. xlii. 595
— remarkable one at Dover liii. 620
— at Archipelago, thicker than in England liii. 803
— remarkable, at Amſterdam liv. 66
*Fog*, blunders of i. 103
— and the Craftſman, their characters i. 299. 489
— his worthies and patriots i. 365
— Italian branch of his family i. 513
— a blunderer ii. 855
— various arguments againſt him, with his defence of himſelf, and extracts from him on ſeveral ſubjects iii. 83. 84. 224. 123. 146. 175. 412. 413. 531. iv. 441. 615. v. 34. 475. vi. 390. 469. vii. 359.
*Fog's Journal*, printer committed iii. 548
*Fo-Hi*, firſt Emperor of China, his hiſtory xii. 321
*Fobi* xlvi. 471
*Foin, St. graſs* xxxiv. 135
*Folart*, on Polybius xix. 63
*Folkes, Martin*, Eſq; dies xxiv. 292
*Folkeſton*, Lord, his motion xlv. 626
— his ſpeech xlvi. 150
— picture xlvi. 528
*Folkingham* xliv. 410
*Folkland* explained liii. 1028. liv. 96
*Follies*, domeſtic ii. 618
*Folly and wiſdom*, different fruits of i. 429
— of living too high iii. 84
— modern iv. 84
— influence of xii. 32
*Font*, antique, in Cumberland ix. 11. xix. 152. 217. See *Plates*
— monkiſh inſcription on one xli. 120. 262
— at New Minſter, Canterbury, St. Albans xlv. 13
— at Luton xlviii. 505
— a remarkable one at Hendon lvi. 193
*Fontaine*, fable from xi. 139
*Fontenelle*, a member of the Royal Society iii. 43
— his panegyric on Dr. Morin xi. 375
— anecdote of xlvii. 130
*Fontenoy*, Engliſh killed at xv. 247
— Iriſh, killed at xv. 275
— cauſes of the repulſe at xv. 291
*Fontenoy*, battle at, deſcribed by Rouſſeau xvii. 7
*Fontes diſcoveries*, a forgery xxiv. 166
— defended xxiv. 167
*Food*, cheap, receipt for x. 659
— properties of various kinds of xxxiii. 390
*Fool*, uſe of, at courts viii. 36
*Foolery of reviews*, a ſcandalous expreſſion vii. 437
*Fooliſh fondneſs to children* ii. 556
*Fools*, different kinds of x. 118
*Foote, Samuel*, turns fortune-teller xxviii. 44
— his Lyar, on the plan of Corneille's Menteur xxxii. 8
— proſecuted xxxiii. 45
— ſtory of his Lyar xxxiv. 382
— ſtory of his Commiſſary xxxv. 253
— threatened with a proſecution xxxv. 297
— his accident xxxvi. 100
— obtains a patent xxxvi. 339
— puppet-ſhew xliii. 101
— trial between him and the Ducheſs of Kingſton xlv. 390
— agrees with Colman xlvii. 44
— dies xlvii. 508
— memoirs of xlvii. 534
— ſtrictures on xlvii. 625
*Foot*, ſtandards of, compared xviii. 111
*Foot-guards*, abuſes in xix. 170
— new-mounted xix. 234
*Foot-matches* xxxiii. 360. 615
*Foot-men*, inſolence of ii. 661
— complain of the dumb-waiter ii. 701
— ſtory of iii. 201. 481
— riot of, at the play-houſe vii. 186. 251
— addreſs of one to his brethren xvi. 264
— riot of xvii. 563
*Foot-ways*, trial for obſtructing xxviii. 191
*Forage-contract* i. 338. 342
*Forbes, D——n*, Eſq; his ſpeech on the Scotch bill vii. 537
— favours ſprinkling ix. 113
— family, enquired after lv. 193. 253
— anſwered lv. 681
*Forbes*, Mr. of Culloden, obtains a compenſation for his privilege of exemption, &c. lv. 1001
*Forbes* challenges Wilkes xxxiii. 412
— is forbid the kingdom xxxiii. 463
— Wilkes's letter to xxxiii. 424
— and Wilkes, their affair xxxiii. 445
*Forbes*, Lord, receives a letter from the Czarina iv. 329
— ſome account of liv. 15
*Forbes*, Gen. commander in an expedition xxviii. 394
— ſets out xxviii. 451
— letter, on taking Fort du Queſne xxix. 39
— account of his expedition xxix. 169
*Force*, to augment in little room xviii. 10
— innate, centripetal, and centrifugal xx. 459
— mechanical xxxv. 259
*Force*, curious account of the family xxxvi. 323. 357
*Forces*, augmented iv. 103
— on different ſides ix. 555

*Forces*, additional ix. 437
— of the contending powers xv. 11
— voted xv. 51. 289
— embark for Flanders xv. 275. 385
— land from thence xv. 499. 558. 559. 601. 609. 627
— ordered for Scotland xv. 500
— irregular, eſſay on xvi. 30
— arrive in Holland xvii. 197
— diſbanded xviii. 91. 282. 521
— eſtabliſhed xviiii. 426
— land xix. 41. 82. 88. 89
See *Army*, *Military*.
*Ford*, Mr. robbery of xix. 522
*Ford*, Miſs, her letter to Ld J——y. xxxi. 33
— the anſwer xxxi. 79
*Forde*, Col. notice xxxix. 506
*Fordyce*, Mr. memoirs of xlii. 310
— extents xlii. 339. 340
— ſurrenders xlii. 434
— examined xlii. 434
— proceedings againſt xlii. 539
— dividend xlii. 595
— a cauſe about xliv. 233
*Fordyce*, Dr. letter, with an epitaph on Dr. Johnſon lv. 411
*Forebrook*, *R.* will of xxv. 137
*Foreign*, affairs, ſituation of, at the cloſe of 1730 i. 40
— ironically defended iv. 549
— dominions detrimental v. 456. vii. 286. xvi. 430. 483
— hiſtory xiv. 54. 111
— affairs of, at the end of 1750 xx. 572
— ſtate of xxii. 142
*Foreigners*, their care of trade ix. 233
— object to our conſtitution ix. 532
— double their capital, in our ſtocks ix. 366
— why more of them, than of the Engliſh in the Magazines xii. Preface
— hatred to, commendable xiv. 639
— admiſſion of xix. 558. 569
— act reſpecting xx. 540
*Foremaſt*, letter from ix. 179
*Foreſight*, *Rachel*, to Caleb D'Anvers vi. 87. 96
*Foreſtallers* convicted xxxv. 95
— proclamation againſt xxxvi. 410
— ſtatute of Q. Elizabeth againſt xxxvi. 411
— bill againſt xlii. 148
*Foreſt*, remarkable xxviii. 76
— project for ſelling, and eſtabliſhing a national bank xxxiii. 55
— the King's, how to be better employed xxxiii. 56
— Snavernake xxxiii. 324
— one in Poland ſuddenly diſappears liii. 617
*Foreſt-rolls*, curious extracts from liii. 585
*Foreſt-trees*, Buffon on xviii. 198
— liſt of xxiv. 65
*Fore warners of events*, exiſtence of inviſible, aſſerted xxxv. 599
*Forfeitures*, for treaſon, antient and reaſonable xv. 74. 127. 129
*Forgeries*, at Rotterdam xxv. 330
*Forgeries* xxvi. 43. 236. 237. xxviii. 91. xxxi. 535. xxxiii. 410. 461. 463. 515. xxxv. 487. 537. 590. xxxvi. 245. 289. 492. xxxviii. 496. xl. 483. 537. xlii. 42. 388. 489. 493. xliii. 356. xliv. 43. 44. 141. xlv. 496. xlvii. 43. 193. 348. 350. 609. xlviii. 140
*Forgers*, of ſeamen's wills, executed xxxi. 477
— by Kello, on Amyand and Co. xxxii. 396
— an American's xxxv. 346
— Gibſon's, the attorney xxxvi. 82. 588
— Hart's, for 1800l. xxxvi. 149
— a transfer at the Bank xxxvi. 436
— Orton's, on the Bank xxxvii. 20
— of bills in Newgate xxxvii. 55
— of Bank Notes xxxvii. 588
— Dr. Dodd's xlvii. 92
— on the Bank, puniſhed abroad xlvii. 93
— on the London Aſſurance xlvii. 349
— of the Scotch guinea notes xlvii. 457
— caſe on xlviii. 186
— act againſt xlviii. 186
— of Bank notes xlix. 269
— how detected xlix. 283
— the criminal executed xlix. 374
— of an artillery officer xlix. 325
— in Scotland, convicted l. 392
— capital one on the Bank liv. 143
— acquitted xliii. 43
— convicted xliii. 461
*Foris Revieres*, a town in Canada xxv. 78
*Formal*, a ſour reprover, ſtory of iv. 245
*Former knowledge*, boaſt of, ridiculous i. 63
*Formidable*, ſhip taken, arrives at Plymouth xxix. 605
*Formoſa*, Pſalmanazar's account of it xxxv. 10
— a Japan projected under that title xxxv. 10
— iſland of, deſtroyed by an earthquake liii. 705
*Forreſt*, Mr. *Theodoſius*, his death and character liv. 877
*Forreſter*, *Geo.* Eſq; letter from xxxix. 362
*Forſter*, Bp. his charity xiv. 108
*Forſter*, Mr. moves for aboliſhing fees on bounties and drawbacks in Ireland lv. 232
*Forſter*, Mr. *S.* tried at Dublin for killing Mr. J. Anderſon in a duel lii. 546
*Forſter*, *J. R.* the voyager, his houſe robbed xlv. 404
— preſented to the King xlv. 405
— noticed lvi. 131
*Fort William*, beſieged xvi. 205. 207
— *George*, taken xvi. 146
— *Auguſtus*, taken xvi. 148
— *Royal*, capitulation of xxxii. 127
*Forteſcue*, Sir *Adrian*, his arms liv. 888
*Forteſcue*, Lord, his death and character lv. 574
*Fortification*, extract from Villeneuves xiii. 247. 375. 584
— antient, figure of xiii. 247
— repairing xiii. 442
— Eſſay on xiii. 247. 375. 584. xv. 227
— portable xviii. 61
— ichnography in xv. 227
— orthography in xv. 227

*Fortification*, scaling-ladder described xvii. 210
— sapping and mining explained xvii. 436
— to be repaired xxi. 473
— vitrified, in Scotland xlix. 410
— debates in the House of Commons lvi. 228. 231. 232. 320. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 485
— report of land and sea-officers on lvi. 253. 254. 255. 256
— of the dock-yards, debates on lvi. 767
— See *Army*, *Military*.
*Fortitude* xviii. 78
*Forts*, to be repaired xviii. 378
— to be built xix. 90
— of erecting in America xxii. 277
— ancient in Ireland xxii. 349
*Fortune*, viciſſitudes ii. 966. 967
— of making one's xi. 261
— good and bad xiv. 659
— ſhe is not blameable xv. 374
— and chance diſtinguiſhed xlviii. 508
— my foe l. 370
*Fortune*, *men of*, ſhould be employed x. 647
— often have ſacrificed their country x. 650
*Fortune-hunter*, letter from a young lady, on eſcaping one xxxvii. 161
*Fortune-telling* expoſed ii. 1009. xvii. 66
*Fortune's wiſdom*, a viſion i. 436
*Forward* and Pithood, trial between lv. 1036
*Foſſil*, ſingular xvi. 540
— marine, their origin xxi. 588
— ſhells, in Sweden xxii. 214
— animal, deſcription and figure of xxv. 24
— palates, deſcribed xxv. 409
— animal, account of xxv. 25
— account of ſome but little known xxvi. 127
— found at Farrington xxvii. 65
— bones, accounted for xxvii. 199. 299
— diſcovered in the Iſle of Shepey xxviii. 576
— thigh bone xxix. 426
— animals xxix. 572
— the Murena fiſh impreſſed in ſlate xxxi. 104
— deſcribed xxxvi. 208
— teeth in America xxxix. 262
— diſcovered near Oxford xliii. 278
— preſented to the King xlix. 469
— in Shepey li. 323
*Forſter*, Dr. *James*, Sermons v. 264
— his notion of herely v. 291. 320
— vindicated v. 291. 304. 305
— remarks on his ſermons v. 364
— his letter to Dr. Stebbing v. 339. 477
— his ſecond letter vii. 39
— his anſwer to Dr. Stebbing's third letter vii. 84. 208
— to his reply vii. 210
— on the manner of ſuffering xvi. 483
— life of xxiii. 569. 571. 597
— his character and eloquence xxiii. 572
— inſcription on his monument xxiv. 289
*Foſter*, Mrs. Milton's grand-daughter xx. 152
*Foſter*, Miſs, ſome account of lv. 155
*Foſter*, Capt. arrives xxviii. 42
*Foſter*, Judge, tranſactions of li. 505
— teſtimony of his integrity and learning lii. 109
*Foſter*, Dr. *John*, of Eton, ſome account of liii. 1005. liv. 180
*Foſter*, *Vere*, account of xlix. 440. li. 211
*Fothergill*, Dr. *John*, his treatiſe recommended xxi. 440
— his defence of the Quakers about tithes xlix. 432
— examined xlix. 486
— memoirs of li. 165
— defended li. 205
— ſtrictures on the defence li. 307
— defended li. 501
— Lord Mansfield's ſpeech on ſetting aſide the award againſt him li. 503
— anecdotes of lii. 579
— endeavoured to put an end to the American war lv. 86
*Fothergill*, *Sam.* memoirs of xliii. 222
*Fotheringay Caſtle* xlii. 274
*Foudroyant* taken xxviii. 191
— its dimenſions xxviii. 240
— compared with the Monmouth xxviii. 275
— ſails under Capt. Tyrrel xxix. 390
— engagement with the Monmouth, repreſented, xxx. 164
*Founder's* intention xx. 318. 319
*Foundling-hoſpital* iv. 558. viii. 659. xii. 407
— inſtituted ix. 552. 604. 659. x. 24
— D. of Bedford elected preſident ix. 604
— proceedings xi. 49. 163. 197
— inſcription for xii. 497
— truſtees of xiv. 277
— gifts to xvii. 99. 163
— chapel founded xvii. 245
— regulated xvii. 284
— children baptized xvii 495
— meeting xviii. 234, xix. 233
— directors complimented xviii. 298
— receives children xix. 90. 282. 519
— muſic at xix. 235
— courts of xx. 473
— children inoculated in xiv. 226
— ſerviceable to the fiſhery xxi. 38
— children admitted xxi. 189. 328. 570
— tickets, amount of xxi. 188
— building, augmented xxi. 328. 330. 426
— humourous benefactor xxi. 425
— charities xxi. 473
— admiſſion of children at xxii. 89. 104. 190. 237. 285. 334. 475. 534. xxiii. 97. 198. 246. 341. 389
— Handel's Oratorio performed at xxii. 189
— general courts of xxii 333
— account of the work done by the children of xxii. 333
— receipts and payments of xxiii. 223
— court, and affairs of xxiii. 489
— officers choſen xxiii. 245
— preſent ſtate, utility, &c. of xxiii. 323
— work done by the children xxiii. 489
— benefaction to xxiii. 587
— children admitted xxiv. 45. 141. 337. 433

*Foundling Hospital*, petition of the governors &c. to parliament xxvi. 146
— opened for the reception of all children under two months old xxvi. 301
— committee elected xxviii. 240
— infants received xxviii. 240
— mortality at nurse xxviii. 240
— objections for raising a fund for xxix. 54
— carrying a child thither against the mother's consent punished xxix. 603
— inconvenience from its institution xxix. 622
— not to be general xxx. 86
— account of children received xxx. 201
— collection xxxi. 233
— anniversary xlii. 244
— enquiry after the father of twins sent there liv. 732
— at Moscovy l. 578
— in Sweden xxv. 87
*Foundling*, comedy of xviii. 114
— plot xviii. 51. 52
— remarked on xviii. 114. 116. 207. 257
*Fountain*, that changed love into hatred v. 715
— artificial, projected xviii. 10
— origin of xx. 4
— at Florence xlvi. 251
*Fountain tavern*, meetings at xii. 161
*Fountaine and Rochester*, repentant i. 301
*Fountaine*, St. *Andrew* and *Ficaroni*, anecdotes of xlvi. 407
*Fouquet*, Monf. anecdotes of xlii. 556
*Fouras Fort* described xxviii. 202
*Fournier*, *Barnard*, account of, and his fraud xxvii. 593. 599
*Fourteenells*, a French political fquib lii. 7
*Fowkes*, Brigadier-General, acquitted xvi. 593
— minutes of his trial xxvi. 395. 398
— is difmiffed the fervice by his Majefty xxvi. 408
*Fowke*, Mrs. her poems l. 562
*Fowler*, Bp. and Juftice Powell, ftory of ii. 1002
*Fowler*, *E.* and *Mary* his wife, epitaph on lvi. 100
*Fowler*, *John*, executed lii. 43
*Fox*, Mr. his letter to the D. of Kingfton xvi. 498
— praifed xvi. 615
*Fox*, Capt. cenfured xvii. 486
— tried, fentenced xvii. 590
— account of his trial xviii. 41
— falls in with a French fleet xviii. 80
*Fox*, *Henry*, Efq; his fpeech on the Scotch bill vii. 709
*Fox*, the martyrologift, a Grubean v. 206
*Fox*, *George*, his teftimony vii. 495
*Fox*, Mr. his anfwer to the memorial of M. Rouelle, the French minifter xxvi. 38
— his gain by a miniferial jobb xxxiii. 133
*Fox*, Ld. Holland, character by Ld. Chefterfield xlvii. 230
*Fox*, *Cha.* relinquifhes the miniftry xlii. 92
— difmiffed from the treafury xliv. 93
— his fpeeches xlv. 59. 63. 312. 413. 462. 614. xlvi. 100. 150. 199. 296. 339. 391. 491. xlvii. 4. 100. 203. 561. 563. xlviii. 6. 8. 44. 91. 195. 199. 200. 236. 246. 295. 343. 396. 398. 503. 564. 610. 612. 613. 614. 615. 617. 620. xlix. 4. 42. 43. 54. 57. 112. 170. 219. 222. 276. 278 383. 427. 429. 431. 475. 523. 530. 618. 628. l. 200. 208. 257. 308. 355. 399. 403. 455. 459. 501. 529. 548. 553. 601. 603. li. 5. 6. 54. 62. 99. 103. 104. 109. 247. 299. 311. 348. 351. 362. 411. 458. 497. 547. 586. lii. 4. 55. 93. 102. 104. 141. 146. 159. 200. 211. 217. 270. 272. 274. 275. 315. 317. 324. 412. 459. 463. 465. 509. 555. 564. 611. 616. liii. 9. 13. 15. 17. 20. 21. 65. 67. 68. 69. 71. 72. 73. 74. 111. 114. 115. 116. 198. 201. 204. 205. 287. 289. 383. 387. 465. 473. 474. 556. 558. 642. 644. 647. 648. 651. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 740. 741. 742. 825. 828. 908. 910. 911. 913. 913. 914. 916. 906. 918. 995. 997. 1001. 1002. 1003. 1051. 1052. 1053. 1054. 1055. 1062. liv. 50. 53. 58. 59. 62. 63. 70. 71. 106. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 144. 146. 147. 210. 211. 212. 213. 215. 216. 217. 220. 227. 289. 290. 292. 295. 297. 300. 302. 382. 386. 389. 390. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 467. 537. 539. 546. 618. 622. 698. 701. 702. 704. 783. 785. 860. 937. 938. 939. lv. 73. 137. 139. 140. 143. 221. 223. 231. 270 274. 275. 351. 353. 356. 357. 358. 441. 443. 444. 445. 447. 482. 534. 529. 620. 622. 706. 708. 709. 711. 712. 793. 796. 798. 864. 868. 872. 965. 966. 967. 1015. lvi. 159. 162. 164. 165. 170. 229. 232. 316. 317. 319. 320. 494. 495. 579. 671. 676. 766. 861. 1053. 1054
— his duel with Mr. Adam xlix. 610
— proceedings at Weftminfter l. 200
— his motion againft Lord Sandwich lii 93
— as fecretary of ftate, brings a meffage to the Commons, expreffing his Majefty's wifhes for the reftoring of confidence and harmony in the kingdom of Ireland lii. 166
— recommends œconomy in the public expenditure lii. 204
— his charges againft Ld. Sandwich lii. 459
— letter to M. Simolin, the Ruffian minifter at the Hague lii. 203. 260
— letters to the Lord Mayor liii. 714. 801
— his obfervations on the India Company's eftimates liii. 977
— difcarded from his fecretaryfhip liii. 1062
— and Pitt, their India bills contrafted liv. 6
— his India Bill paffed by the Commons liv. 55
— refolutions moved by him liv. 61
— Commiffioners, &c. in his India Bill liv. 107
— his motion for poftponing the fupply, carried liv. 227
— chaired at Weftminfter liv. 382
— petitioned againft lv. 232
— reported duly elected for Kirkwall lv. 618
— anniverfary of his election celebrated lv. 831

*Fox*, Col. pays 46.002l. into the Bank, for the uſe of government liv. 710
*Fox* — executed on Harwich Common for murder liii. 800
*Fox-hunter*, redreſſing grievances i. 365
— compared to a courtier vii. 359
*Fox*, chaced into Hanover Square xxxii. 159
— chace, remarkable xlvi. 476
*Fox-glove* deſcribed xxv. 429
— ſpontaneous production of liv. 326. 660
— or *digitalis purpurea*, effect of in dropſies lv. 321
*Fox ſhop of war* taken by the Americans xlvii. 350
— Captain acquitted xlviii. 137
— man of war taken xlviii. 546
*Fox*. See *Feaucks*.
*Fractures* ſupernatural lv. 677
*Fraine*, Mr. curious particulars of his caſe lv. 799. 877
*Frampton*, *James*, Eſq; ſome account of liv. 956
*France*, or *French*, take our ſhips i. 218. xii. 245
— ancient and preſent government of ii. 956. iii. 597. vii. 617
— edicts iii. 87. 633
— death of a daughter of iii. 105
— queen, brought to bed iii. 271
— why more ſprightly than the Engliſh iii. 237
— how they loſt their liberties iii. 347
— declares war againſt the Emperor iii. 553
— has ſucceſs in Italy iii. 666
— undone by ſtanding armies iii. 506
— book, remark on iv. 437
— grandeur iv. 609
— defects of the conſtitution iv. 110. 617
— parliaments inſtituted there by Philip le Bel iv. 617
— aims to deſtroy the Houſe of Auſtria v. 53
— fits out a fleet v. 331
— treats with Sweden v. 390
— their character of the Engliſh v. 547
— gratitude v. 734
— with the Emperor v. 683
— no danger from v. 511
— progreſs of philoſophy there vi. 315
— the ſchool of living vi. 377
— king, his character vi. 604
— humorous ſtrife of two ladies vi. 390
— evacuate Germany vii. 127
— repreſented by a cock vii. 6
— conqueſt of, the enſlaving of England vii. 286
— rivals us in the woollen trade vii. 716. x. 549
— characteriſed viii. 150. 586
— king offers his mediation viii. 223
— records, uſeful to an Engliſh hiſtorian viii. 229
— his anſwer to hi parliament viii. 326
— faſhions viii. 383. 586
— their power and trade viii. 644
— and Dutch elders, wait on the Lord Mayor viii. 659
— profeſs to aſſiſt the Spaniards ix. 440
*France*, or *French*, underſell the Engliſh ix 234
— fleet in the Baltic ix. 330. 387 442
— conjunction with, bad ix. 483. 645
— ſurgeon, ſtory of ix. 583
— finances of ix. 643
— manufactures to be diſuſed ix. 645
— king's ſpeech, of the Corſicans ix. 51
— anſwers Lord Waldegrave ix. 386
— ambaſſadors conferences ix. 499
— profeſs neutrality ix. 607
— fleet, account of x. 319. 471
— her neutrality dubious x. 472. 574
— king's declaration x. 572
— age of their ignorance x. 75
— ſhips 4, and 4 Engliſh engage xi. 223
— inſincere xi. 225
— complaiſance to her xi 256
— why ſo formidable xi. 9
— why our enemy xi. 341. 342
— her policy xi. 343
— in what to be imitated xi. 429
— her diſregard to treaties xii. 54
— intereſt with regard to Britain xii. 95
— embarraſſed xii. 110. 165. 324. 389. 445. 502. 549
— her tax of the tenth penny xii. 165
— how anſwered by the Britiſh court xii. 278
— her clergy, tax themſelves xii. 334
— ſued to, by Spain xii. 335
— augments her forces xii. 406
— engages Denmark to her xii. 334
— defeated by the Moors of Tabarca xii. 446
— cuſtoms of the ladies xii. 153
— church, a new one founded xii. 545
— affairs of xiii. 54. 166. 447. 615. 277. 559
— army xiii. 198
— anſwer of a cook xiii. 433
— motions of its armies xiii. 502. 671
— ſtate of xiv. 54. 111
— way of fighting at ſea xiv. 97
— motions of theirs and the Engliſh fleets xiv. 103
— ſervants preferred xiv. 147
— king of, declares war xiv. 154. 212. 229
— ſoldiers at Dunkirk, reluctance to go on board xiv. 167
— ambaſſador's chapel ſhut up xiv. 167
— war with them conſidered xiv. 214
— their impoſts xiv. 225
— packet boats renewed xiv. 225
— her engagement to the emperor xiv. 229
— their army xiv. 230
— order from to releaſe Engliſh ſhips xiv. 337
— priſoners eſcape xiv. 393
— packet-boats diſcontinued xiv. 561
— regulates prizes xiv. 605
— againſt quartering their troops in the electorates xiv. 622
— king of, recalls the Ducheſs of Chateauroux xiv 623. 455
— policy in increaſing her marine xiv. 651. xv. 108. 111. 279

*France*, or *French*, king, letter to the ſtates xv. 36
— diſpoſition before Tournay xv. 294
— king, deſcribed xv. 359. 503
— goods, againſt buying xv. 415
— officer, ſaying of xv. 598
— trade ruined xv. 632
— barbarity xv. 649
— revenue of xv. 78
— fiſhery at Newfoundland, advantage of xvi. 126. 128
— preſent war with, conſidered xvi. 289. 646. 296
— to diſtreſs xvi. 418
— humanity of a biſhop xvi. 426
— king's letter to the pope xvi. 534
— fleet, eſcapes from Mitchel xvi. 593
— his declaration in 1672, againſt the Dutch xvi. 599
— his ſurprize at the invaſion of Provence xvi. 563. 669
— invaded by the Auſtrians xvi. 669
— remarks on the theatre xvi. 198. 248. 293
— collection xvii. 100
— map of xvii. 20
— weakened xvii. 50
— Levant fleet arrives xvii. 107
— memorial to the States General xvii. 177. 450
— priſoners poiſoned xvii. 321
— orders before Berg-op-zoom xvii. 378
— charged with cruelty xvii. 379
— account of a ſea fight xvii. 519
— king's letters for Te Deum xvii. 318. 464
— naval force xvii. 533
— his lamentations for the loſs of his ſhips xvii. 544
— monkery in xvii. 570
— to be diſtreſſed xviii. 28
— poſſeſs moſt part of Nova Scotia xviii. 29
— ſupplied with corn xviii. 20. 30
— trade to, prohibited xviii. 71
— recovers ſtrength faſter than England xviii. 72. 224
— make wiſe treaties xviii. 78
— favoured by Sweden xviii. 94
— contracts with Sweden xviii. 141
— ſuffers under bankruptcies and taxes xviii. 141. 142. 190. 286
— parliament of, remonſtrates xviii. 172
— correſpondence with, opened xviii. 330
— troops of, reformed xviii. 429
— gains by the peace xviii. 465
— buys Engliſh ſhips xviii. 473
— repairs its marine xviii. 465. 174. 369. 526
— king of, his letter to the Duke de Penthievre xviii. 19
— his anſwer to the parliament xviii. 142
— diſtreſſed xix. 25
— evacuate their conqueſts xix. 46
— adopt Engliſh inventions xix. 160
— reſtore their marine xix. 273. 321. 334. 526
— ſcheme to ſettle their ſucceſſion xix. 286
— ambaſſador's entrance xix. 330
*France*, or *French*, buy ſhips xix. 331
— too cunning for England xix. 366
— repoſſeſs Louiſbourg xix 378
— king enjoins the 20th penny xix. 238
— dictates in eccleſiaſtical matters xix. 382
— his progreſs to Havre de Grace xix. 431
— players, diſturbance about xix. 519
— refugees, beneficial xix. 558
— complaiſance to Lord Albemarle xx. 42
— marine xx. 142. 283
— powerful in Eaſt India xx. 187. 426
— chicanery in xx. 218
— peſtilence xx. 286
— finances diſordered xx. 398
— clergy remonſtrates xx. 430
— king's letter xx. 462. 463
— parliament's further remonſtrance xx. 461
— revenues of the clergy xx. 478
— grammar xx. 442. 443
— memorial xxi. 234
— fortify Louiſbourg xxi. 280
— ſquadron ſails xxi. 286
— navy, liſt of xxi. 331
— ſend forces to Martinico xxi. 331
— fiſhing buſſes xxi. 424. 425
— entertainment on the birth of a prince xxi. 425
— Eaſt India Company's ſale xxi. 426
— dauphineſs delivered xxi. 427
— rejoicings xxi. 475
— ſoldier's ſpeech on the occaſion xxi. 475
— marriages xxi. 526
— vanity rebuked xxi. 550
— arts of, to draw the Indians from our intereſt xxii. 40
— parliament and clergy, conteſt between xxii. 203. 250. 317. 386. 434. 480. 538
— obliged to quit Annomaboe xxii. 237. 285
— their method to ſecure their ſettlements xxii. 277
— their flouriſhing condition in the Eaſt Indies xxii. 299
— increaſe in their naval force xxii. 343
— Proteſtants arrival in Ireland xxii. 383. 431
— Dauphin recovers xxii. 386
— fiſhing buſſes off Yarmouth xxii. 430
— ſend an armament to the Eaſt Indies xxii. 586
— ſtate of xxii. 142
— perſecution in xxii. 287. 386. 434
— conteſt between the parliament and clergy xxii. 204. 250. 317. 547
— ladies, freedom of xxiii. 11
— advices from, and religious diſputes in xxiii. 47. 95. 96. 145. 196. 244. 290. 340. 388. 536. 586
— value of the money of, for 24 periods xxiii. 275
— impoſitions and exactions in xxiii. 501
— troops, ſtate of xxiii. 47. 189
— and Engliſh limits, ſtate of xxiii. 47. 189
— parliament, remonſtrance of xxiii. 95. 96
— intrude upon our pilchard fiſhery xxiii. 147

*France*, or *French*, troops leave Corſica xxiii. 196
— parliament baniſhed xxiii. 244
— Academy, papers read before, and prizes of xxiii. 244. 613
— geographers, inſolence of xxiii. 267
— maxims and cuſtoms exploded xxiii. 501
— guarda coſtas xxiii. 588
— Indians, hoſtilities of xxiii. 589
— academies, prizes offered by xxiii. 244. 613. xxiv. 281. 303. 443. 492. 527
— inventions propoſed by xxvii. 60
— memoirs of xxvii. 62. 128. 159. 213. 272
— inventions approved by xxviii. 519
— memoirs of xxix. 23. 63. 118. 165. 319
— antiquities there xxiii. 536
— affairs of xxiv. 43. 91. 139. 186. 190. 239. 287. 336. 383. 432. 480. 527
— bad ſtate of commerce of xxiv. 43
— report of the plague in xxiv. 44
— to become miſtreſs of China xxiv. 72
— ſickneſs in xxiv. 287
— her forces in America xxiv. 290
— diſputes between the parliament of, and the clergy xxiv. 43. 139
— encroachments in America xxiv. 190
— their opinion of our tameneſs xxiv. 253
— governor's interview with Waſhington xxiv. 254
— account of their encroachments in America xxiv. 321
— make depredations in the Weſt Indies xxiv. 340
— defeated in India xxiv. 340
— ſquadron fails xxiv. 386
— take our ſhips xxiv. 387
— academicians, their diſpute about ſcraping xxiv. 398
— refugee ſentenced to die xxiv. 405
— his innocence diſcovered xxiv. 406
— claim the honour of our diſcoveries in ſcience xxiv. 447
— language, how ſpread xxiv. 553
— Indians enemies to xxiv. 570
— their preſent encroachment foretold xxiv. 571
— reaſon of their military advantage xxiv. 593
— their ſettlement in America xxiv. 593
— propoſe the univerſal monarchy of xxiv. 594
— conduct of in America xxv. 16
— ſquadron return to Breſt xxv. 234
— preparations for war xxv. 279
— merchants offer premiums for inſurance xxv. 375
— abandon their forts at St. John's River xxv. 380
— Indians, their outrages xxv. 427
— arts in ſeducing the Indians xxv. 436
— view of in building forts xxv. 475
— ſucceſs of to be greatly dreaded xxv. 437
— ſhips taken, and ſent into port xxv. 428. 472. 476. 522
— prizes properly ſecured xxv. 473
— ſhips with a flag of truce comes to Plymouth xxv. 521
*France*, or *French*, take poſſeſſion of St. Lucia xxv. 522
— family ſeized on board a ſhip xxv. 280
— alarmed at the preparations of England xxv. 88
— extent of her commerce xxv. 534
— incroachment of the xxv. 137
— ports in xxv. 138
— ſcheme for interrupting the trade of xxv. 388
— ſcheme for driving the French out of America xxv. 389
— hoſtilities firſt committed by them xxvi. 52
— the ſeizure of their ſhips juſtified xxvi. 53
— their accuracy in knowing the ſtrength of their Colonies xxvi. 59
— ſcheme to learn the true ſtate of them xxvi. 60
— their plan in building forts round the Engliſh ſettlements xxvi. 211
— their conduct and cruelty in America, conſidered xxvi. 227
— declaration of war againſt England xxvi. 263
— encouragement to privateers xxvi. 296
— ſome account of their great trade from the Weſt Indies xxvi. 360
— king's letters to the archbiſhop of Paris on the reduction of St. Philip's Fort xxvi. 377
— king's inſolent reſcript xxvi. 498
— capture of their merchant ſhips before the war, unwarrantable xxvi. 570
— high diſputes between the crown and parliaments of xxvi. 410
— rules preſcribed by to neutral ſhips xxvi. 460
— ſeize on the Pruſſian Netherlands xxvii. 182
— on Embden and Eaſt Friſeland xxvii. 331
— paſs the Weſer xxvii. 331
— progreſs in Germany xxvii. 281. 330. 514
— ſquadron fails xxvii. 138. 186. 234
— at Cape François xxvii. 136
— at Louiſbourg xxvii. 385. 464
— privateers how to diſappoint xxvii. 111
— common enemy of ſtates xxvii. 420
— priſoners exchanged xxvii. 334
— their number xxvii. 381
— eſcape xxvii. 231. 431
— aſſiſtance ſecured xxvii. 237
— convicted and puniſhed xxvii. 384
— officers break their parole xxvii. 186
— officer committed for theft xxvii. 42
— general maxim of xxviii. 5
— fleet ſickly, arrives from Louiſbourg at Breſt xxviii. 41
— paſſes Bremen and Halberſtadt xxviii. 43
— deſtroy the German flats xxviii. 44. 92
— adminiſtration in Germany xxviii. 86
— driven from Halberſtadt xxviii. 87
— priſoner eſcaped in breach of parole, ſent back, and retaken attempting a ſecond eſcape xxviii. 91
— evacuate Germany xxviii. 137. 145. 197
— their miſerable condition xxviii. 138. 143. 145

*France*, or *French*, their ravages at Zell xxviii. 144
— how preserved from the worſt deſpotiſm xxviii. 174
— king's manifeſto xxviii. 237
— men of war ſail for Pondicherry xxviii. 239
— forces in India xxviii. 240
— method of fighting at ſea xxviii. 275. 320
— forces arrive at Louiſbourg xxviii. 289
— writers, reflections xxviii. 333
— memorial to the Dutch xxviii. 442
— men of war ſail for Breſt xxviii. 501
— repulſed at Loyal Hanning xxviii. 611
— deſcription of its maritime towns xxviii. 587
— paſſes Frankfort xxix. 42
— ambaſſador's credentials to the Dutch xxix. 42
— diſorderly at Frankfort xxix. 90
— ſquadron ſails xxix. 91
— king, deſigns an interview xxix. 145
— priſoners condemned for murder xxix. 239
— threaten an invaſion xxix. 239. 240. 340
— cambricks prohibited xxix. 241. 249
— priſoners to be ſecured xxix. 250
— build flat-bottomed boats xxix. 288
— priſoners attempt an eſcape xxix. 290
— embark at Breſt xxix. 291
— progreſs in Germany xxix. 339
— falſe report of their landing xxix. 342
— aſſiſtant committed xxix. 343
— priſoners removed xxix. 547
— fleets defeated xxix. 435. 550. 557. 576. 635
— liſts of ſquadrons xxix. 435. 493. 578
— take many merchant ſhips xxix. 440
— abuſe the Indian credulity xxix. 560
— diſtreſs, perfidy, and infraction of treaties xxix. 585. 586. 587
— ſubſcriptions for the relief of priſoners xxix. 604
— privateers cruel xxx. 32. 33
— ill treat priſoners xxx. 43
— contention of miniſtry and captains of ſhips xxx. 68
— priſoners clothed xxx. 101
— land in Ireland xxx. 101
— defeated xxx. 110
— ſquadron eſcapes from Cadiz xxx. 102
— gain an advantage in the Eaſt Indies xxx. 152
— contradicted xxx. 201
— repulſe the Engliſh xxx. 245
— declaration to the ſtates general xxx. 197
— commodore, degraded xxx. 198
— ſhips blocked up xxx. 440
— privateers taken xxx. 199. 240. 243. 244. 345. 390. 392. 441. 485. 591
— frigate frozen xxx 248
— alarm from the priſoners xxx. 308
— defeated in the Eaſt Indies xxx. 345
— flat-bottoms deſtroyed xxx. 390
— ſhips, why leſs durable xxx. 412
— priſoners eſcape xxx. 391
*French* fleet deſtroyed xxx. 392. 440
— decline in the Eaſt Indies xxx. 393. 590
— to be expelled from North America xxx. 533
— priſoners land from Quebec xxx. 547
— deſtroy the fleet bound for Martinico xxx. 591
— ſufferers by the war xxxi. 5
— ſhips taken by them xxxi. 25
— priſoners eſcape xxxi. 41. 235. 332
— removed xxxi. 185
— cartel ſhips xxxi. 187
— magazine conſumed xxxi. 187
— encourage agriculture xxxi. 188
— fleet of repulſed xxxi. 379
— troops ruined xxxi. 380
— manners of xxxi. 62
— attempt to burn the Engliſh ſhips in Baſque Road xxxii. 8
— their expedition againſt Newfoundland xxxii. 362
— perſecution of a Proteſtant there xxxii. 100
— its revenues and commerce compared with England xxxii. 419
— reſtores Nattal and Taponouilly xxxiii. 197
— her coolneſs with Auſtria xxxiii. 197
— her embarraſſments xxxiii. 253
— navigable river in xxxiii. 254
— ambaſſador of, returns xxxiii. 256
— police xxxiii. 224. 292
— proclamation concerning undutiful children xxxiii. 509
— Count Guerchy arrives xxxiii. 515
— anecdote of a learned lady xxxiv. 162
— incendiaries ſuſpected at Portſmouth xxxv. 42
— their ſcheme for diſtilling molaſſes xxxv. 42
— pay part of their priſoners debt xxxv. 43
— cede Louiſiana to the Spaniards xxxv. 94
— encroach on the Newfoundland fiſhery xxxv. 395
— edict in favour of their Eaſt India Company xxxv. 394
— in favour of Engliſh navigation xxxv. 438
— memorial on the right of trading to Africa xxxv. 439
— ſchooner taken xxxv. 533
— their project for a new ſettlement xxxv. 534
— money paid by, for the maintenance of priſoners xxxv. 145
— court, convention of the xxxv. 145
— of the maſſacre of the Proteſtants xxxv. 194. xxxvi. 324. xxxviii. 560. liv. 831
— extracts from Villeret's hiſtory xxxv. 550
— ſettle at Triangles xxxvi. 42
— incroach at Newfoundland xxxvi. 42. 286
— antiquities at Chartres xxxvi. 119
— their obeliſks deſtroyed xxxvi. 242
— their account of the Dolphin's voyage xxxvi. 290
— diſcover the Malouines xxxvi. 297
— edicts againſt Proteſtants xxxvi. 337

*France*, heretic executed there xxxvi. 412
— an inſult reſented xxxvi. 433
— priſoners, compoſition for them xxxvi. 509
— ſhut up xxxviii. 140
— inſurrection at Lyons xxxviii. 588
— king of, falls from his horſe xxxix. 107
— critical ſtate of xxxix. 270
— ſhip refuſe to ſalute ours xxxix. 461
— diſputes with xxxix. 557
— war with, refuted xxxix. 605
— finances xl. 46. 142
— intereſt lowered xl. 93
— lottery xl. 142
— king's youngeſt danghter takes the veil xl. 188. 235
— inſurrection in xl. 387
— ſends a fleet againſt the Bey at Tunis xl. 482
— diſtreſs xl. 541
— progreſs in agriculture xl. 589
— ſhips loaded with arms xli. 41
— miniſtry changed xli 41
— plant ſpices in Mauritius xli. 46
— parliament of, proceedings againſt xli. 89 146
— diſcontents and diſtreſſes xli. 282
— parliament in France diſſolved xli. 373. 421
— troops reduced xli. 422
— fleet at Breſt xlii. 293
— new mode of raiſing money xlii. 597
— ſtate of its population xliii. 42
— princes of the blood ſubmit xliii. 45
— ſhip, inſurrection on board xliii. 46
— inſurrections in xliii. 302
— *meſdames de*, have the ſmall-pox xliv. 281
— king and his brother inoculated xliv. 282
— ſolemn ſervice for the late king xliv. 384
— revolution in the miniſtry xliv. 440
— parliament reſtored xliv. 573
— inſurrection xlv. 254
— king crowned xlv. 301
— feaſt, on demanding the princeſs for the prince of Piedmont xlv. 403
— ambaſſador returns home xlvi. 93
— account of the difference between the king and queen xlvi. 506
— queen of, her character xlvi. 506
— cave there deſcribed xlvii. 8
— categorical anſwer demanded xlvii. 349
— ſhips illegally taken xlviii. 93
— treaty of commerce with America xlviii. 99
— king's letter, granting letters of marque xlviii. 359
— account of the action with Keppel xlviii. 382
— priſoners eſcape xlviii. 386. 387
— Eaſt India ſhips taken xlviii. 433. 494
— queen's pregnancy declared xlviii. 433
— ſtorms and floods there xlviii. 604
— Eaſt India ſhips ſold xlviii. 605
— man of war loſt xlviii. 605
— the fleet deſtroyed by Sir James Wallace xlix. 26
*French* fleet ſails xlix. 97
— operation of the fleet in the Weſt Indies xlix. 181. 182. 185. 270
— fleet from Cadiz xlix. 209
— lays a duty on Dutch imports xlix. 270
— fleet ſails xlix. 326
— tranſports deſtroyed xlix. 373
— Spain and France join xlix. 418
— appear in the Channel xlix. 421. 422
— longitude and latitude of principal places on its coaſt xlix. 447
— navy liſt of xlix. 496
— tides xlix. 498
— edict for aboliſhing mortmain and ſervitude xlix. 543
— perfidy l. 69
— ſhips taken l. 97. 294
— conduct of their finances l. 107
— convoy burnt l. 148
— taken l. 149
— priſoners eſcape, and retaken l. 199
— fleet defeated by Adm. Rodney l. 250
— joins the Spaniſh l. 344. 345
— take an Eaſt and Weſt India fleet l. 491
— fleet ſails li. 189. 387
— convention with the Dutch about recaptures li. 240
— Spaniſh ſail li. 392
— in the Channel li. 439
— average of births li. 519
— clergy, make a free gift to the king lii. 545
— ſtoreſhips bound for the Cheſapeak taken liii. 354
— troops evacuate Virginia liii. 437
— nobility arrive in London liii. 446
— offer the king ſix ſhips of the line liii. 536
— geneaiogy of the kings of liii. 587
— king of, his declaration concerning the navigation of the Mediterranean liii. 617
— curious extracts from the regiſter of the parliament of Paris liv. 346
— king and queen of, their pictures arrive at Philadelphia liv. 469
— reſearches relative to the hiſtory of liv 747
— convention with Sweden liv. 865
— account of an unknown youth in liv. 753
— Maiſſance, M. his obſervations on the population lv. 61
— loan, fall of lv. 69
— king of, his mediatorial letter to the emperor lv. 227
— ambaſſador ſeized by a paralytic ſtroke lv. 233
— queen of, delivered lv. 311
— endeavour to review their Eaſt India Company, and to eſtabliſh a trade on the weſtern coaſts of America lv. 394
— veſſel refuſes the honour of the Engliſh flag lv. 658
— ſails on diſcoveries lv. 695
— manufactures encouraged there lv. 743
— their inſidious behaviour in the Eaſt Indies lv. 825
— king prohibits the ſale of quack medicine lv. 830

*France*, or *French* king's edicts, account of lvi. 73
— on the eve of reviving all her treaties with Sweden lvi. 175
— foreign merchants and manufacturers invited to ſettle there lvi. 175
— in favour with the greateſt powers of Europe lvi. 258
— tables of the principal towns in, with the number of inhabitants lvi. 68. 938. 939
*France*, New, deſcribed xvi. 134
— iſle of, deſcribed xxx. 219
— king, edict of lvi. 1078
*Francis I.* his oath to the Turk iv. 635
— letter to the Elector of Saxony xlii. 208
— his death xlvii. 480
— of France liv. 586
*Francis*, Prince of Brunſwick, killed xxviii. 493. 502. 545
*Francis, St.* his fanatic aſſurances xxi. 159
*Francis*, plot of his Eugenia xxii. 52
*Francis*. Mr. his ſpeeches liv. 701. 780. 782. 784. 785. 786. lv. 140. 223. 232. 352. 353. 354. 441. 715. 862. lvi. 163. 230. 319. 494. 968
*Francis, Philip*, was aſſiſted in tranſlating Horace by Dr. Dunkin lv. 215
*Franciſco*, a ſinger xlvi. 251
*Francklyn, Dickey*, to Caleb D'Anvers vi. 256
*Francolin* deſcribed xlii. 112
*Frank Firelock's* letter vii. 427. 437. viii. 202
*Frankfort*, letter from xiv. 398
— ſeparate treaty at xiv. 483. 508
— plan of xxv. 226
— ſeized by the French xxix. 42
— on the Oder, its calamitous ſtate xxix. 613
*Franking*, news papers iii. 629
— debates on v. 690
— counterfeiters of, in cuſtody viii. 275
— danger of forging x. 91
— forged xxxiv. 93
— privilege of xxxiv. 183
— forged in Ireland xlvi. 421
— of letters, new mode propoſed xlix. 354
— ſuperſeded l. 443
— between England and Ireland to be repealed liii. 1060
— meſſage from the Commons to the Lords on, with their reſolution thereon liv. 634
— on the different modes of liv. 647
*Frankland*, Lady, and Sir Harry, trial between xxiv. 242. 337
*Frankland*, Mr. his ſpeech xlv. 463
*Frankland*, Sir *Th.* his ſpeech liv. 460. 617
— dies liv. 879
*Francklin*, Rev. Dr. *Thomas*, ſome account of liv. 239
*Franklin*, caſe between him and Mallet xxiv. 247
*Franklin, Benj.* on electricity, extract from xxii. 227
— his theory demonſtrated xxii. 327
— medal voted to xxiii. 538. 587
— magic picture explained xxix. 221
— a falſe tranſlation of his letters into French corrected xxvi. 513
— his advice to the Colonies xxxv. 342
*Franklin, Benj.* magic-ſquare xxxviii. 313
— circle xxxviii. 456
— letter from xliii. 617
— diſmiſſed from the Poſt Office xliv. 89
— diſpute in Georgia about his agency xliv. 285
— his return to America xlv. 301
— arrives in France xlvi. 376
— Lord Howe's letter to, with the Doctor's anſwer xlvii. 169
— his interview with Voltaire xlviii. 110
— bon mot xlviii. 110
— ſucceeds Lord Stormont in his houſe xlviii. 190
— appointed miniſter plenipotentiary xlix. 100
— meditates a return l. 101
— letter to Sir Hans Sloane l. 459
— his medal on the American independance liii. 269
— vindication of lv. 561
— ſails for America lv. 659
— arrives at Philadelphia lv. 912
— his preſent ſtate of America lvi 606
*Franks*, a people iv. 617
*Franqubar*, or black bearing elder, its quality xxv. 492
*Fraſer*, Mr. committed xv. 441
— condemned xvi. 381
— pardoned xx. 282
*Fraſer*, Mr. his ſpeech liii. 204
*Frateaux*, M. *de*, his caſe xxii. 191
*Frauds*, committee of iii. 213. 316. 350. 626
— a moſt remarkable one xxvii. 593
— on two Briſtol merchants xxxvi. 289
— the impoſtor detected xxxvi. 291
— xliii. 44. 574
*Frauenburgh* battle xii. 277
*Fraughted, freighted* xlviii. 351
*Frays* xxxiii. 462
— between ambaſſadors ſervants and conſtables xli. 331
*Frazer*, Major General, petition to be reſtored to his father Lord Lovat's eſtates xliv. 137
— his ſpeech xlviii. 617
*Freak*, his attempt on Portal, in his own ſhop xxxiii. 95
*Freher theatrum virorum eruditorum*, not ſo ſcarce as imagined to be lvi. 931
*Frecknam church*, curious relief there xlvii. 416
*Frederic*, a fort on the Lake Champlain xxv. 78
*Frederic Fort*, at Grenada, blown up liv. 950
*Frederick IV.* of Denmark, zealous for the goſpel xv. 197. 306
*Frederic*, Emperor, victorious, and dies xxi. 64. 11
— recovers the Holy Land xxi. 160
*Frederica Louiſa Margravine*, dowager of Anſpach, dies liv. 151
*Frederick*, Prince, his birth-day xlix. 421
*Frederic Charles Ferdinand*, prince of Mecklenburgh, dies liii. 452
*Frederic*, prince, eldeſt ſon of the prince of Heſſe, dies liv. 679

*Frederick*, Sir *Charles*, his ſpeech l. 109
— his death and character lv. 1010
*Frederickſham*, action near xii. 222
— town, burnt 446
*Free*, Dr. his ſpeech xxiii. 394
— his remarks on Jones's letter xxix. 183
*Free Briton*, dropped v. 318
*Free Diſquiſitions* applauded xxi. 12
— cenſured xxi. 67
— by Agricola xxi. 112
— cenſure retracted xxi. 113
*Freedom*, form of, beſt to preſerve ix. 465
— coſt of a box of xxvii. 286
— remuneratory xxvii. 381. 384
— religious xxxiii. 110
*Free gift*, demanded of the French clergy xxv. 279
*Freeholders*, catechiſm of iii. 477. 523
— a waggon load of, much burnt iv. 273
— without property iv 324
— farmer's addreſs to x. 448
— queries to x. 507
— epiſtle to xi. 201. 210
— not to be liable to the penalties of the ſeamen's bill xi. 508
— their right to inſtruct their members xxvi. 582
— who xxviii. 197
*Freelove*, Miſs *Fanny*, her character x. 344
*Free Martin*, deſcribed l. 17
*Free Maſons*, conſtitutions i. 431
— feaſt ii. 720
— no maſons iii. 68
— curbed in France and Holland vii. 191
— a dangerous ſociety vii. 226
— apologized for vii. 255
— detected at Florence vii. 453
— cuſtoms of vii. 227. viii. 54
— excommunicated viii. 326
— hiſtory of, burnt at Rome ix. 219
— proceſſion ix. 270
— origin of x. 17
— devil their firſt grand maſter x. 18
— ſeized at Vienna xiii. 166
— ancient manuſcript on xxiii. 417. 421
— increaſed xxiii. 518
— Mr. Locke's letter on xxiii. 417
— lay the foundation ſtone of Edinburgh Exchange xxiii. 441. 442
— charities xxx. 44
— benefaction to the ſufferers at Barbadoes xxxvi. 492
— trial xxxviii. 92
— new preſident xlii. 244
— Duke of Athol, maſter xlv. 201
— new hall begun xlv. 251
— hall, dedicated xlvi. 518
— anniverſary xlvii. 243
— Voltaire admitted xlviii. 212
— deſcription of their proceſſion in 1744, requeſted lii. 235
— their annual meeting liv. 380
— their annual feaſt lv. 398
— ſevere edict againſt them in Bavaria lv. 743
— King of Pruſſia's behaviour to the widow of one lv. 743
*Free maſons*, election of their officers at Edinburgh lvi. 1058
*Freemen*, honorary iv. 263
*Free people*, how to be governed ii. 598
— differ from ſlaves xi. 7
*Freeport* and *Eleonora*, adventure of ii. 694
*Freeport's* letter on trade viii. 531. 641. 642
*Free-ſawyers* ſociety ii. 585
*Freethinker* written by Bp. Pearce xlvii. 627
*Freethinkers*, religion ii. 552
— character ii. 1072. iii. 236. 525
— ſtory of iii. 595
— defined iv. 546
— confuted v. 181. viii. 24. 363
— and Deiſts v. 725
— principles of xxv. 111
— regimented, would be uſeful in the army xxv. 111
— Clare-Market orator propoſed for their chaplain xxv. 111
*Freethinking* ii. 1107
— in religion vii. 16
*Freewill*, according to the church ix. 419
*Fergoſa* and *Rincon*, caſe of xv. 323
*Freight*, a beneficial article to England ix. 480
*Freind*, Dr. of conſumptive people vi. 405
*Fricke*, on electricity xvi. 521. 567
*Frekingham* xliv. 410
*Fremaux*, *Peter-John*, Eſq; his death and character liv. 316
*Fremington*, famous for potters clay xxv. 448
*Frenchman's* ſaying of an Engliſh fleet ix. 541. xiv. 651
*French* ſilks and brocades ſeized xxxi. 426. 427
— cloaths, &c. ſeized xxxiv. 42. 601. 602
*Freſcati*, a ruin there xiv. 438
*Freſnoy's Art of Painting*, tranſlations from liii. 118
*Freudenrych*, Mr. his letter to Mr. Knox l. 261
*Freuler*, Madam *la*, poſſibly the Briſtol ſtranger lv. 791
*Frewen*, of inoculation xx. 258
*Frey*, *Andrew*, account of xxiii. 542
*Freyberg battle* xxxii. 547
*Frezier's chart* xix. 543
— defended xx. 63
*Fribourg*, beſieged xiv. 501
— capitulates xiv. 622
— reſidence of the young pretender xviii. 478
— letters on the Canton of xviii. 478
— battle of xv. 296. 297. 299. 100. 514
*Friends*, to the Britiſh government iv. 442
— not enemies to the conſtitution v. 184
— in the country, letter from xix. 483. 484
*Friendly* letter to Touchet xix. 419
*Friendſhip* and ſincerity, low ebb of i. 208
— excellency of ii. 710. 737
— heroic ii. 714
— differs from benevolence iii. 183
— true, exemplified v. 353
— ſtrictures on vi. 140
— eſſay on vii. 29
— not founded in virtue, villainous ix. 132
— what it truly is xiii. 90
— Charron's opinion of it xiii. 90

*Friendſhip*, true, rarity of xix. 309. 310
— character of a choſen xxxii. 319
— trial of xxxv. 273. 309
*Frieſland*, commotions in xviii. 271
— pacified xviii. 488
— Eaſt, veſted in the K. of Pruſſia xv. 503
— inveſtiture, vacated xv. 559
— hurt by the Engliſh xxxiii. 54
— ſtory of an Engliſh ſailor there xxxiii. 54
*Frigate* built in the Tyne xxxiii. 462
*Fright*, accident by xxxvii. 607
— effect of xxxviii. 588
*Friſcblin*, of Callimachus xx. 347
*Frith*, query about xlix. 495
— a builder xlix. 583
*Frizeurs*, their ridiculous conteſt xxxviii. 329
*Frogs*, found alive in the midſt of ſtone xxvi. 279
— natural hiſtory of xxxvi. 24
— obſervation on xxxvi. 25. xli. 254
— query about xxxix. 427
*Frog-fiſh*, of Surinam, a non-deſcript xxxi. 367
*Frolick*, its ſignification at preſent xxv. 64
— firſt introduced by Mohocks and Hell-Fire Club xxv. 64
— ſeveral kinds of xxv. 65
— a tragical one xxv. 65
— a gentleman hanged for his joke xxv. 66
— recommended to the D. of Wharton by Dr. Swift xxv. 66
— bad conſequences of it xxxiii. 617
— of the courtiers in the reign of Charles II. xliii. 634
*From*, manufacturers there, number of ix. 93
*Frontenac*, fort taken xxviii. 499. 502. 550
*Froſt*, damages by x. 34
— general, bad effects of x. 35
— queries on x. 54
— accounted for mechanically x. 65
— that in 1708 x. 77
— unuſual ſeverity x. 78
— at Halle, 1708, obſervations on x. 78
— damage by xii. 657. xiii. 144
— in 1734 xxiv. 75
— ſevere in Bohemia xxiv. 42
— in France xxiv. 91
— in Denmark xxiv. 139
— at the North Pole xxv. 73
— intenſe one xxxiii. 42
— breaks xxxiii. 93
— effect of on Cotſwold Hill. xxxvi. 98
— at Ratiſbon xxxvi. 100
— at Naples xxxvi. 100
— effects of it xxxvii. 43. xxxviii. 42
— a poſt-boy frozen xxxvii. 44
— at the Rhine, and various other places xxxvii. 90
— exceſſive in Dauphiny xxxvii. 275
— ſtate of xxxviii. 45
— intenſe xli. 92
— at Peterſbourg xliii. 147
— Smollet's miſtake reſpecting xliv. 464
— the late obſervations on xlvii. 182
— remarkable hard one at Plymouth lii. 93
*Froſt*, remarkable hard one at St. Pons, in France, during a hearty ſhower of rain liii. 24
— ſevere at Amſterdam liv. 67
— at Canterbury liv. 68
— at Saliſbury and Worceſter liv. 68
— in Holland and Germany liv. 139
— in Scotland liv. 142. 310
— at Barnard Caſtle liv. 142
— at Northampton liv. 143
— obſervations on at London liv. 147
— in different places liv. 148
— in Hungary liv. 221
— in Scotland liv. 210
— remarkable ſeverity of lv. 170. 194
— cauſe of the vegetative appearance in lv. 191. 251
*Froth*, on plants, how produced xxxii. 285
*Frozils*, revolt there xlii. 245
*Frugality*, praiſe of viii. 255
— inſpired by the royal family viii. 557
— publick, neceſſary x. 336
— unſeaſonable x. 338
— miniſterial x. 339. 374
— preſſed xvii. 224
*Fruit*, pieces iii. 12
— delineated iii 226
— trees, profit of xvii. 382
— to preſerve xxiii. 415
— cyder, account of xxiii. 564
— different on the ſame tree xxxiii. 82
— trees, directions for pruning them xxxv. 86
— and tranſplanting xxxv. 87
— hiſtory of in England xlii. 273
— See *Gardening*.
*Fry*, Lieut. *George*, account of xvi. 106
*Fry*, Mr. to his memory xxxiv. 638
*Fucus*, a marine zoophyte xix. 157. 158
*Fuentes*, Count, his complaint againſt the Britiſh court xxxii. 12
— the reply xxxii. 14
*Fueſſen*, peace concluded at xv. 219. 222
*Fuggini*, the Florentine ſculp'or xlvi. 108
*Fulgar*, *Francis*, faſts thirty-three days xi. 223
*Fuller*, of the Trinity xix. 538
*Fuller*, Mr. his ſpeech l. 352
*Fullarton*, Col. his diſpute with Lord Shelburne l. 151
— duel l. 152
— his ſpeech l. 600
— takes Darampore, the capital of Tippo Saib liii. 268
*Fulling-mill*, new xix. 159
*Fulvia*, her diſtreſs xxiv. 179
*Fumart*, *foumart*, or *fillemart* liv. 506. 732. 836
— meaning of that word lv. 534
*Fund*, drinking, miniſtry, authors of xiii. 627
— public, fraudulent xiii. 237
— miſmanaged xiii. 258
— ſinking, conſidered xvii. 433
— miſchief of xvii. 796. 800
— origin of them xviii. 411
— inconvenient xxi. 548
— owners, their complaints groundleſs xxi. 17

*Funds*, public, origin of xxviii. 269
— for a proviſion for children xxxii. 250
— their low ſtate conſidered xxxiii. 523
— their fluctuation l. 468
*Fundy*, bay of xix. 114
— lands adjacent to, offered xxix. 41
*Funeral*, whimſical iii. 269
— expenſive, abſurdity of xxiv. 468. 469
— riot at xxviii. 500
— feaſt, aboliſhed in Holland xlii. 489
— orations, corrupt hiſtory ix. 535
*Fungi*, if ſeedleſs xx. 68
— diſſertation upon xxv. 542
— ſeveral ſpecies of, noxious xxv. 542
— variouſly claſſed by botanic writers xxv. 542
— growing horizontally, deſcribed xxv. 543
— a remarkable ſtinking ſort xxv. 543
— growing erect, deſcribed xxv. 544
— a ſpecies of uſed to bait ſquirrel traps xxv. 544
— concluſion of the account of xxv. 585. 586
— experiments on their ſeeds xliii. 316
— *Fungifer lapis*, deſcribed xxv. 545
— account of xxvli. 409
— bulfiſt, ſo denominated xxiv. 549
— variety of them xxxiii. 437
— remarkable xlii. 168
— its genus xlii. 212. 227
— noxious effects of ſome xlii. 380
*Funis*, danger of indiſcriminately tying on birth xxiv. 504
*Funnel, Jack*, an author ii. 713
*Funny Joe*, his pranks xxxii. 63
*Fur trade*, remarks on xxiv. 504
*Furfante*, of Florence, his ſpeech iii. 127
*Furmety*, why eat on Mothering Sunday liv. 97
*Furnace*, portable, for trying ores xxxi. 256 xxxix. 265
*Furneaux*, Capt. voyage xliv. 330
*Furneaux*, Dr. particulars of li. 505. liii. 1063
*Furnes*, ſurrendered xiv. 399
*Furneſs*, antiquities of xliv. 523
*Furrier*, trial againſt xxxv. 490
*Furſtenburgh*, Baron, character of lvi. 855
— his attention to literary purſuits lvi. 856
*Furze*, method of raiſing xxviii. 591
— uſe of in banking rivers xxxii. 586
— good for cattle xxxiv. 134
*Fuſtian manufacturers petition*, debate on lv. 528. 529
*Future events*, folly of prying into viii. 256
*Future ſtate*, heathen notions of iii. 581
— queries on xvi. 117
— belief of not neceſſary to polity xxi. 442
— how introduced among the Greeks and Romans xxi. 442. 443
— concealed from the Jews xxi 444
— inſinuated by the prophets xxi. 490
— proved xxi. 491
— expreſſed by types xxiv. 589
— diſputed xli. 63
— evidence of xli. 348
*Fyles, Charles*, Eſq; deputy-clerk of Middleſex, dies lv. 158
*Fynes*, Sir *Henry*, life of xlii 161
*Fynny pedigree*, attacked li. 172
— family li. 261
— diſcredited li. 365
— vindicated li. 504
*Fytche*, Mr. *Diſney*, his great cauſe in the Houſe of Lords explained liii. 574. 637. 850

## G.

*GABAGAN*, Mrs. her odd will liii. 540
*Gabets*, a ſingular ſet of vagabonds in Berne, Gaſcoigne, &c. liii. 1012
*Gabriel John*, his ſtate of the nation ii. 997. 1067
— on a pin's head iii. 482
*Gabriel*, Infant Don, of Spain, married to Donna Mariana Victoria, of Portugal lv. 482
*Gad*, explained xli. 10
*Gad's hill*, ſign altered xlvii. 34
*Gaeta* taken iv. 455
*Gafforio*, ſeizes his colleague xxiii. 439
— murdered xxiii. 535
*Gage*, Lord, ſpeaker's thanks to, and his reply ii. 817
— his ſpeech againſt the convention ix. 279. 335
— for the place bill x. 288
— againſt regiſtering ſailors x. 290
— his letter to Tewkeſbury xxiii. 494
— his ſpeech l. 160
— See *Gega*.
*Gage*, Gen. commander in chief in America xxxiii. 617
— his peace with the Indians xxxv. 8
— appointed governor of Maſſachuſett's Bay xliv. 186
— arrives at Boſton xliv. 285
— his proceedings xliv. 439
— his proclamation againſt the American Congreſs xlv. 41
— his letters xlv. 51. 53
— to Gov. Trumbull xlv. 263
— his proclamation xlv. 331
— letter to Waſhington xlv. 447
— appointed commander in chief xlv. 403
— letters to Gen. Burgoyne and Ld. Thanet xlviii. 67. 71
*Gages*, M. de, account of him xiii. 162
— retreats xiv. 110. 230. 399
— his farther motions xv. 54. 110. 223. 278. 335. 390. 446. 559. 671
— dies xxiii. 144
*Gahagan* and Connor, account of xix. 96
*Gaiety*, eſſay on xi. 78
*Gainſborough*, E. of, his noble ſeat xxv. 163
*Gainſborough*, Rev. Mr. ſome account of lv. 942. lvi. 45. 369
*Gainſborough*, Mr. and Mrs. account of, and epitaph on lvi. 36. 45. 363
*Gaiola*, account of the iſland of xxiii. 357
*Gait, gate* xlviii. 351
*Galbet*, interpreted ix. 616
*Gale*, family and remains li. 471

*Galgacus*, ſaying of i. 476
*Galileo*, in the Inquiſition viii. 29
— his caſe and ſentence xv. 584
— anecdote of xlvi. 999
*Gall-ſtone*, remarkable xxix. 426. lvi. 848
*Gallantry*, falſe iii. 30
— affected vii. 550
*Galleons*, laid up x. 94
— deſcribed x. 243
— ſail xlviii. 185
*Gallery* tranſmittable xviii. 108
*Gally*, murdered xviii. 475. xix. 28. 30
*Galley*, Dr. preaches before the Commons ix. 325
*Galleys*, built ix. 437
— antient xix. 63. 65. 107
— of Sardinia, deſcribed xxxvi. 264
*Gallicia*, neſt peopled province of Spain xxx. 439
*Gallican*, council propoſed xviii. 429
*Gallinazos* bird xix. 307
*Gallium*, like madder xix. 18
*Gallois Abbey*, ſome account of lv. 359
*Galloway*, *Jean*, her extraordinary iſſue xiii. 553
*Gallows*, portable xxix. 493
*Gallows*, the king's advocate xi. 23
*Galvez*, Don, and Prince William Henry, letters between liii. 702. 884
— his deſigns againſt the Engliſh in the Weſt Indies lv. 393
*Galway*, Lord, his ſpeeches liv. 391. 459. lv. 144
— inveſted with the Order of the Bath lvi. 1089
*Gamaliel's* advice ix. 77
*Gambia River* x. 179
*Gambier*, Adm. arrives xlix. 266
*Gamble*, Lieut. and Lieut. Molliſon, duel between lvi. 77
*Gamblers*, attempt to reſcue xiv. 276
— tried xx. 329
*Game*, hardſhips of the act v. 195
— law, diſarms the people ix. 82
— deſtroyed xix. 62. 63
— poacher deſcribed ix. 82
— queries on xvii. 79. xix. 251. xxi. 54
— remedies againſt poaching xxi. 111. 112
— trial for ſeizing a gun xxii. 284
— laws conſidered xxii. 597
— aſſociation to preſerve, defended xxii. 598
— injuſtice of the laws xxiii. 517
— thoughts on the laws xxiv. 3
— partial and unjuſt xxiv. 4
— how to avoid both xxiv. 4
— heads of a new bill xxiv. 5
— true meaning of the act xxv. 370
— poachers detected xxv. 472
— to preſerve xxv. 488
— heads of a new bill xxvi. 176. 180
— an addreſs to the aſſociators for preſerving it xxvi. 384
— poacher and ſportſman, ſynonymous xxvii. 157
— act for the preſervation xxxii. 191
— quantity of killed in hunting xxxiv. 141
*Game*, queries about the right of ſhooting dogs, or taking guns, with anſwers xxxiv. 186
— right of the Citizens of London to kill game, conſidered xxxvi. 426
— obſervations on the laws xxxvii. 503
— poachers who xxxviii. 504
— hardſhips of the laws xl. 7. 122
— right of killing aſſerted xlii. 120
— motion to repeal the act xliii. 43. 346
— trial of a ſervant for killing a hare xlvi. 142
— poachers encountered and taken li. 591
— defence of the laws lii. 169
— the meaning of the act liv. 649
— debates on the bill liv. 942. lv. 870
— act altered lv. 483
— act, debate on lv. 870
— act, queſtion concerning determined lv. 915
— act, a cauſe tried and carried in favour of qualified perſons lvi. 614
— three convictions upon lvi. 902
*Game-keeper*, the Duke of Grafton's miſſing xliii. 475
— ſhoots his maſter by accident xliii. 579
*Gameſter's* queſtion vii. 229. 344. 439
— committed x. 199
— ſtory of one xi. 260
*Gameſter*, a tragedy, account of xxiii. 59
*Gaming*, houſes for, routed i. 25
— officers eſtabliſhed in them i. 25
— by whom invented i. 193
— deſtructive effects from i. 441
— for charity, propoſed ii. 119
— in the ladies v. 480
— queſtion in viii. 292
— ſolved viii. 439
— act to prevent ix. 326. 363. xv. 273
— preſented xiv. 278
— in Ireland xvi. 659
— queries on the act againſt xvii. 79. xix. 251
— bill againſt xx. 196
— ſuppreſſed xx. 522. 567
— cauſe of robberies xxi. 4
— a national vice xxi. 195
— gameſters diſperſed xxi. 87. 185. xxii 286
— a uſeleſs fraternity xxv. 111
— company of, ſurprized xxv. 569
— Fielding's hiſtory of xxvi. 564
— a trade xxvii. 169
— in victualing houſes penal xxvi. 430
— trial for recovery of a bett xxx. 101
— public games of chance regulated xxx. 90
— puniſhed xxxiii. 361
— routed near the Fleet Priſon liii. 444
— propoſal to prevent gaming lv. 70
— Emperor of Germany prohibits lvi. 175
*Gammer Gurton's needle*, our firſt comedy xxxi. 215
*Gamon*, Mr. his ſpeech lv. 869
*Ganganelli*, Pope, account of, and letters xlvi. 564
— Voltaire's opinion of his Letters xlvi. 587
— particulars of xlviii. 163

*Ganges*,

*Ganges*, a great and noble river xxvii. 306
— overflows like the Nile xxvii. 306
— deſcribed li. 526
*Ganges East Indiaman* arrives at Cape Clear lv. 72
*Ganglion*, queries about xxv. 417
*Ganglions of the nerves*, queries on xxxv. 612
*Ganſel'*, Gen. affair of xxxix. 505
— tried and acquitted xliii. 461
*Gap*, council xvii. 36
*Garagantua*, notions of commentat. on xii. 481
*Garbling*, the army iii. 307
*Gardelle*, murders Mrs. King xxxi. 137
— account of him xxxi. 171. 178. 186
*Garden*, floating xviii. 10
*Gardening*, obſervations in for every month in the year i. 44. 93. 140. 184. 230. 272. 316. 361. 408. 504. 546
— du Hamel's obſervations on xix. 155
— new method of grafting xx. 112
— kitchen, director xxii. 60. 61
— director xxiv. 18. 22
— Chineſe manner of laying out xxvii. 216
— method to preſerve plants from vermin xxxii. 563
— hint to deſtroy catterpillars xxxiv. 25
— directions for pruning xxxv. 86
— directions xxxix. 577
— the Grand Duke's xlvi. 251
— remarks on the ſuppoſed inundation of Scottiſh gardeners liii. 222
*Gardenſtone*, Lord, his character of Hogarth's works lv. 344
*Gardiner*, Bp. his character vii. 689
*Gardiner*, Col. killed xv. 530. 654
*Gardiner*, Capt. killed xxviii. 191
*Gardiner*, Mr. his conduct diſapproved by his Majeſty xxxii. 154
*Gardiner*, Mrs. of Dublin, ſome account of liii. 1064
*Gardiner*, the poſt-man, murdered xxiii. 293
— his murderers taken xxiii. 293
— tried and condemned xxiii. 341
— executed xxiii. 342
*Garland privateer*, taken xviii. 331
*Garland* of Julia xxxix. 124
*Garland* of French poetry and flowers criticized xliv. 405
*Garniſh money* aboliſhed xxii. 239
*Garrat*, the habitation of the Muſes ix. 251
*Garrat*, grant paſſed to xiv. 675
*Garrat*, hiſtory of xxi. 462
— Mayor, account of li. 304
— elected li. 341
*Garretteer* xlix. 191. 337
*Garrick*, Mr. his character xii. 527
— praiſed xvii. 72
— anecdote of xxxv. 450
— his fete champetre xliv. 387
— quits the ſtage xlvi. 284
— eulogium on it xlvi. 304
— his funeral and will xlix. 98
— memoirs of xlix. 119. 171. 226. 280
— revived Drury-lane theatre xlix. 172
— his French dancers driven off the ſtage xlix. 226
*Garrick*, Mr. his diſpute with Mr. Fitzpatrick xlix. 227
— epigram to Dr. Hill xlix. 227
— on Quin xlix. 228
— his tour xlix. 228
— verſes xlix. 262
— works xlix. 338. 408
— acts at Rocheſter xlix. 489
— his life xlix. 330. 333
— funeral xlix. 473
— his poems l. 123. 124. 176
— and Stone, letters between l. 560
— diſappointed in reading his own farce li. 317
— amazingly followed on his firſt appearance lv. 36
*Garrick*, Mr. *George*, epitaph on lvi. 100
*Garriſons*, relieved xx. 525
*Garrulus*, affects to be an orator vii. 550
*Garter*, eſſay on xviii. 461. 481
*Garter*, *new knights* ii. 218. iii. 323. viii. 107. xvi. 591. xix. 332. xx. 329
— preſented to Prince Edward xxi. 280
— chapter of the orders of xxii. 139
— inſtallation of the knights of xxii. 284
— origin of the enſigns of xxiii. 258
— knights inſtalled xxx. 246
*Garter King at Arms* appointed xliv. 385
*Garth*, Dr. his character ix. 74
— diſcharged xiv. 277
— fragment of xlviii. 312
— Poems, the late edition of xlix. 507
*Garton's* machine for raiſing heavy bodies liv. 403
*Gas ſylveſtre*, a ſtrong poiſon xviii. 178
*Gaſcoigne*, Judge, portrait and anecdote of li. 516
— medal of li. 623
— time of his death lii. 72
*Gaſcon*, ſurgeon, his preſence of mind xiii. 428
*Gaſcoyne*, Alderman, choſen Lord Mayor xxii. 430. 533
— addreſs of xxiv. 317
— refutation of xxiv. 581
*Gaſcoyne*, *Bamber*, Eſq. his ſpeech xlix. 627. lii. 212. liv. 108. 620. lv. 356. 357
— reſigns the ſtewardſhip of Southwark lv. 831
— anecdote of liv. 20
*Gaſcoigne*, jun. Mr. his ſpeech lii. 419. liii. 509. liv. 622
*Gaſcoigne*, of New Priſon, committed for robbing a woman in a coach liii. 890
*Goſpee*, river of St. Lawrence xxxiv. 312
*Gaſtril*, *R.* maſter attendant at Deptford Yard, ſome account of liii. 272
*Gataker*, Mr. his controverſy with Mr. Guy, on cancers xxxiv. 529
*Gate removed*, verſes on xliv. 563
*Gates*, Gen. his letters to Gen. Burgoyne and Lord Thanet xlviii. 67. 71
— query concerning lii. 576
*Gatte*, Dr. his miſtake in the Ducheſs of Beuffler's caſe of inoculation, conſidered xxxvi. 116

*Gatton eſtate* ſold lvi. 805
*Gaudencio di Lucca*, memoirs of vii. 317
— not written by Biſhop Berkeley l. 125
— who the author of lv. 757
*Gaudron*, a valet, his plot to blow up his maſter lv. 659
*Gavelkind*, a poem, enquiry after xlviii. 123
*Gaveſton*, his hiſtory ii. 765
*Gauging*, queſtion vii. 555. xlviii. 470
*Gaultier*, French agent xxviii. 215
*Gaunt, John of*, his ambition xix. 222. 463
— his character xix. 228
*Gautier's* new theory of colours xx. 102. 313
— refuted xx. 363
— his objections to the Newtonian hypotheſis xx. 504
— anſwered xx. 504
— objections to his theory xx. 505. 550
*Gay*, Mr. inſcription on his monument vi. 425
— remarks on it viii. 536
— his character ix. 21
— fragment of xlviii. 312
— the late edition of his works xlix. 598
— his flattery of Kneller xlix. 488
— Johnſon's opinion of li. 271
*Gayton*, Adm. his defence againſt common ſenſe xlvi. 384
— prizes, and defeat of Adm. Avery xlvi. 478
— Adm. his anſwers xlviii. 188
*Gazetteer*, eſſays from, on various ſubjects, with anſwers to, ſarcaſms on, and his replies vi. 449. vii. 110. viii. 204. 307. 421. 422. 533. 589. 645. ix. 141. 253. 364. x. 133. 135. 402. xi. 30. 33. 73. 198. 258. 319. 363. 364. 430. 436. 545. xii. 34. 80. 594. 89. 143. 379. 594. 642
— burnt x. 314
*Gazettes*, not to be depended upon xii. 535.
— imitated xvi. 83
— prophetic xxvii. 465
— error in it xxxvii. 27
*Geary*, Adm. arrives from the Bay xxx. 486
— ſails l. 295
— his proceedings l. 345. 392
*Ged, William*, inventor of a mode of printing by blocks, memoirs of li. 379
*Geddes*, Dr. his Hiſtory of Caſtile ix. 142
*Gedding nunnery* xlii. 273
*Geddington croſs* xliv. 411
*Gee*, Mr. on the Spaniſh trade viii. 642
— on muſlins ix. 94
— on the poor ix. 233
— on preventing the exportation of wool xii. 84. 89
*Geeſe*, with four wings xxv. 24
— and turkies, a race between them agreed on xxvi. 498
— inhuman cuſtom of plucking them alive xxvi. 509
*Gega*, Hurgo (*Gage*) his ſpeech, for a call of the houſe x. 499
— on the ſeamen's bill xi. 463. 508. 527. 586
— for cleanſing the ſtreets xii. 180
— in favour of the Q. of Hungary xii. 343
*Gega*, Hurgo (*Gage*) on raiſing new regiments xiii. 18
*Gehenna* of the N. T. Hell xliii. 319. 422. 481
*Gelaleddin*, ſtory of xxix. 457
*Gelinottes*, invention for catching lv. 761
*Gellert*, Profeſſor, memoirs of xlviii. 162
*Gellius, A.* ænigma from xv. 255
*Gems* engraved xxi. 264
*Gem*, antique, explained xxiii. 382. 411
— oval antique, with three faces xxvii. 162
*Geminiani's* obſervation on muſical playing xxx. 75
*Genders*, anomalous xx. 441
*Genealogies*, in Matthew and Luke viii. 184
*General*, one clogged the operations of the war xiv. 649
— obſervations on one xv. 599
— ſtaff officers xviii. 506
— ill treated xx. 177
— foreign, to be employed xxviii. 21
*General aſſembly* in Scotland ii. 771
— in New England iv. 464. 579
*General Even. Poſt*, called to account viii. 379
*Generation*, equivocal, maintained xxxv. 31
— denied xxxv. 67
— ſingular caſe of worms xxxv. 67
*Generoſity*, of a pariſhioner v. 72
— eſſay on viii 62
— in princes x. 236
— deſcribed x. 182
— in a courtezan x. 503
*Generous love* ii. 689
*Generous Impoſtor* l. 541
*Geneva*, blockaded iii. 161
— in confuſion iv. 393. vii. 577
— compoſed vii. 640. 704. viii. 278
— alarmed xiii. 55 164
— hiſtory of xxxi. 116. 167
— account of the troubles there xxxvii. 16
— affairs ſettled xxxviii. 139
— miſrepreſented and vindicated xxxviii. 159. 603
— theatre refuſed there xliv. 120
— divines vindicated themſelves againſt the Diſſenters xlviii. 622
— diſtracted ſtate of that country liii. 81
— vote of the Iriſh volunteers in favour of the citizens of liii. 260. 363
— emigrants from, reſolve to ſettle in the county of Waterford liii. 439. 619
— three houſes engulphed by the Lake of lv. 564
*Genevieve, Martin*, a notorious impoſtor xxv. 108
— counterfeits the ſtone, and is detected xxv. 109
*Geneura*, princeſs, ſtory of xxiv. 233
*Genii*, new entertainment, account of xxii. 582
*Genitive*, Engliſh, whence l. 420. li. 12
*Genius*, in a dramatiſt, what viii. 6
— and œconomy, why they ſeldom meet xii. 365
— ſuperior, rare xvi. 345
— man of xii. 364
— defined xxiii. 331

*Genius*,

*Genius*, diſſertation on xxiv. 581
— and learning compared xxix. 231
*Genius*, Huet's remarks on xli. 73. 76
— extraordinary in Portugal xlii. 519
*Genoa*, or *Genoeſe*, memorial of the miniſter xiii. 165. 166
— defeated in Corſica v. 109
— their manners and cuſtoms vi. 540
— arms xiv. 510. 564
— declares for Spain xv. 390
— bombarded xv. 559
— deſcribed xvi. 479
— capitulation of xvi. 498
— expells the Auſtrians xvi. 669
— aſſerts its liberty xvii. 50. 73. 106. 165. 186. 249. 250. 267
— hiſtory of xvii. 167
— plan of xvii. 188
— ſuccoured xvii. 201
— doge of, his anſwer to the Duke de Boufflers xvii. 227
— beſieged xvii. 298
— ſiege raiſed xvii. 344
— fortified xvii. 400
— acts offenſively xvii. 449. 498
— orders to take their ſhips xviii. 64
— their value xviii. 90
— under the Duke de Richelieu xviii. 94
— receive ſupplies xviii. 141
— low ſtate of xix. 25. 478. xx. 94. 430
— captures from them xix. 235. 281
— ſailors claims paid xix 329
— articles, with the Corſicans xx. 478
— bank of, regulated xx. 594
— bank's deficiency xxi. 45
— peaſant's near revolt xxiii. 243
— the preparations at, againſt the Corſicans xxiv. 186
— differs with the Pope xxx. 244. 299
— order of council concerning the Genoeſe xxxii. *Sup.*
— paſſage demanded for the Spaniſh princeſſes xxxv. 203
— patriot xxxviii. 53
— doge elected xliii. 102. 147
— council-hall burnt xlvii. 607
*Gens d'Armes*, two broken on the wheel for endeavouring to break gaol liv. 865
— impriſoned at Luneville lv. 659
*Gentian*, root ſold for, poiſonous xviii. 118
— its marks xviii. 119. xix. 417
*Gentle Molly*, her caſe xxix. 105. 109
*Gentlemen*, Chineſe iii. 112
— of the town iii. 647
— ſtory of one, and a baſket-maker vi. 11
— ſcheme to keep them in the country vi. 224
— affect aukward diſguiſes ix. 28
— one ſpoiled by Methodiſm ix. 256
GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, deſign of it i. 96
— its uſe to poſterity i. 323
— defended iv. 4. vii. 4. viii. 4. 59. 640. ix. 111. 202
— prize propoſed iv. 158. 382. 442. 560. 619. 746
— deciſion of the fifty pound prize vi. 59
GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, General Index adviſed ix. 4
— artifices againſt xx. 248
— late imitators of xxiii. *Preface*
— theſts from xxiii. 492
— projected xxiv. 57
— obſervations on xxx. 406
— remarks on xxxiv. 346
— editors of attacked, and their defence xlvii. 568. 569
— general index to, undertaken lvi. 757
— a word in favour of the Reviewer in lvi. 1034
*Gentleman*, Mr. *Francis*, his death and character liv. 958
*Gentleman's Religion*, by whom written lii. 172
*Gentlewoman's letter* xx. 558
*Gentoos*, Holwell's tranſlation of their Scriptures xxxvi. 566
— their notion of a Supreme Being xli. 400
— laws, criticiſed xlvii. 479. 523. 635. xlviii. 113
— women deſcribed xlix. 641
*Geoffry of Monmouth*, remarks on xlvii. 449
*Geoffrey*, Mr. produces water from ſpirits of wine lv. 62
*Geoffroy*, of borax xxii. 302
*Geography*, rudiments of xiii. 654
— query in xiii. 655
— ſubterranean xxi. 438
— natural, recommended xxiii. 13. 14
— query xiii. 655
— inſolency of French xxiii. 267
— paradox ſolved xxiv. 113. xxiii. 609. xxvii. 109. 214
— a new ſyſtem propoſed xxxiv. 136
— phyſical, ſub-marine paradox explained xxxvii. 453
*Geometry*, uſe of fire-works xviii. 488. 497
— queſtion xx. 511
— its origin xxi. 220
— queſtion anſwered xxi. 296
— problem xli. 351
— theorems xlii. 177
— ſolutions in by Dr. Pemberton xliii. 605
— queſtions anſwered xliv. 257. 344
— put xliv. 463
— obſervations xlvi. 223
— problem anſwered xlvi. 447
— problem, ſolved xlvi. 447
— extraordinary genius in Aberdeen lvi. 1084
*George*, Chev. *St.* his hat iv. 515
— reſigns to his ſon x. 319
— his uneaſineſs from the inſolent behaviour of his ſervants xxvi. 604
— Mr. Pegge's paper on xlix. 409
*George*, *St.* of 90 guns, launched lv. 829
*George's Hoſpital*, *St.* donations to xxv. 184
*George*, *Lake*, a battle there xxv. 473. 519
*George I. and II.* See *Gorgenti*.
*George I.* his meſſage to the Commons iv. 715
— his excellent ſaying iv. 526
— examines the ſtate of the Highlands ix. 287
— his civil liſt ix. 318

*George I.* his ſpeech on the treaty of Vienna xi. 343
— his ſtatue xviii. 521
— anecdote of xliv. 619
— ſong on the miſunderſtanding between him and his ſon xlvii. 128
— his character, by Lord Cheſterfield xlvii. 230
*George II.* ſpeeches debates on iii. 392. iv. 284
— anſwer to addreſſes iv. 47. 48
— character of iv. 611
— meſſages to the Clinabs xi. 55. 68
— ſpeeches xi. 216. 218. 243. 656. xvi 18. 414. xvii. 273. 516. xviii. 204. 586. xxi. 24. 283. 511. xxii. 141. xxiii. 39. 292. 528. xxiv. 188. 508. xxv. 509. xxvii. 334. 551. xxviii. 251. 552. xxx. 240
— meſſages to both houſes xii. 215. xiv. 104. 106. 107
— letter to the ſtates xiv. 226. xix. 7
— letter to Hindford xiv. 326
— meſſage to the Parliament xxi. 150
— to the Houſe of Lords xxi. 231
— views Weſtminſter Bridge xxi. 231
— walks in the Mall xxi. 520
— reviews the Tangier regiment xxi. 520
— huzzaed by ſailors xxi. 521
— addreſſed on the death of the Queen of Denmark xxii. 40
— anſwers xxii. 41
— ſatisfied with the Dutch xxii. 42
— his birth-day celebrated xxii. 138
— departs for Hanover xxii. 189
— arrives xxii. 189
— returns xxii. 533. 534
— city addreſs to, and his anſwer xxii. 534
— his anſwers to addreſſes xxiii. 40
— removes to Kenſington xxiii. 246
— returns to St. James's xxiii. 537
— his birth-day celebrated xxiii. 538
— his injunction to the judges xxiv. 140
— anſwers addreſſes xxiv. 510. 577
— remove to Kenſington xxiv. 189
— goes to the houſe xxiv. 528
— his noble declaration xxiv. 289
— gives 1000l. to the Foundling Hoſpital xxiv. 528
— bounty to ſeamen xxv. 135
— his meſſage to the parliament xxv. 137
— alms of, how diſtributed xxv. 138
— ſets out for Hanover xxv. 185
— arrives at Kenſington xxv. 424
— his meſſage to the Commons, deſiring relief for Liſbon xxv. 521
— a ſham conſpiracy againſt him diſcovered xxvi. 147
— his meſſage to parliament, intimating a deſigned invaſion from France xxvi. 148
— anſwer to addreſs of both houſes for Hanoverian troops xxvi. 201
— anſwer to the City of London's addreſs xxvi. 201
— his declaration in anſwer to the Empreſs' reſcript xxvi. 439
— his meſſage to the Houſe of Commons for aſſiſting the K. of Pruſſia xxvii. 91
*George II.* his meſſage concerning Admiral Byng xxvii. 137
— his declaration touching the war in Germany xxvii. 232
— for recompenſing the Americans, and aſſiſting the Eaſt India Company xxvii. 236
— for defraying extraordinary expences xxvii. 236
— in anſwer to the repreſentation of the Pruſſian miniſter xxvii. 415
— his treaty with Pruſſia xxvii. 553
— his Twelfth-day offering xxviii. 41
— his ſtatue erected at Dublin xxviii. 41
— his meſſage to the Houſe of Commons xxviii. 43. 287
— convention with the King of Pruſſia xxviii. 192
— his account current with Lewis XV. xxx. 28
— anſwer to King Staniſlaus xxx. 197
— removes to Kenſington xxx. 200
— anſwer to London Addreſs xxx. 479
— reviews Burgoyne's dragoons xxx. 485
— views guards marching for Portſmouth xxx. 486
— drops down ſuddenly, and ſoon expires xxx. 486
— circumſtances xxx. 486
— ſuppoſed cauſes of his death xxx. 487
— his race, and hiſtory to his acceſſion xxx. 487
— mourning xxx. 488
— his corpſe interred xxx. 539
— anthem at his funeral xxx. 621
— on xxxii. 282
— manner of his death xxxii. 520
— his heart burſt xxxii. 522
— inſcription on a ſtatue of xxxvi. 291
— ſettled antipathy between him and Frederick-William of Pruſſia lii. 478
*George III.* his acceſſion and declaration in council xxx. 486
— takes the oath to maintain the Church of Scotland xxx. 486
— proclaimed xxx. 486
— at the Chapel Royal xxx. 538
— removes from Savile Houſe to St. James's xxx. 538
— at the theatres xxx. 591
— endangered by a vicious horſe xxx. 591
— obſerves Chriſtmas xxx. 592
— Speeches xxx. 512. 550. xxxi. 512. xxxii. 27. 268. 550. xxxiii. 180. 556. xxxiv. 195. xxxv. 32. 197. 246. xxxvi. 44. 291. 547. xxxvii. 380. 560. xxxviii. 138. 450. xxxix. 268. xl. 10. 237. 521. xli. 234. xlii. 43. 292. 540. xliii. 346. xliv. 40. 283. 591. xlv. 4. 253. 459. xlvi. 217. 487. xlvii. 292. 551. xlviii. 282. 549. xlix. 372. 565. l. 297. 344. 535. li. 303. 504 586. liii. 3. 975. liv. 382. 942. lv. 72. lvi. 78. 615
— leaves his hereditary revenues to the diſpoſition of parliament xxxi. 129
— eſtabliſhes the independency of the Judges xxxi. 129

*George III.* appoints the Coronation xxxi. 322
— declares his intended marriage xxxi. 330
— celebrates his nuptials xxxi. 416
— appears with his consort at the play xxxi. 417
— Coronation xxxi. 428. 429
— meets his parliament xxxi. 532
— establishes the Queen's dowry xxxi. 599
— anthem at his nuptials xxxi. 380
— diamond drops from his crown at the Coronation xxxi. 429
— entertained by the Lord Mayor xxxi. 533
— statue at the Royal Exchange xxxi. 536
— letter to Prince Ferdinand xxxiii. 141
— method of reading his speech at the Cockpit xxxiii. 327
— addresses xxxiii. 557
— reviews his troops xxxiii. 312
— birth-day xxxiv. 247. xxxv. 296. xxxvi. 292. xlii. 291. xliv. 482. xlvi. 283. xlvii. 291. xlviii. 282. xlix. 323. l. 249. li. 285
— letter to the Church of Scotland xxxv. 256
— anniversary of his marriage xxxv. 440
— anniversary of his accession xxxv. 490
— anniversary of his coronation xxxvi. 436
— birth-day xxxvi. 293
— his charities xxxvii. 190
— prayed for by the Papists in Ireland xxxviii. 42
— persons hired to hollow him xli. 235
— letter to the Pope xlii. 338
— humourous account of xlii. 466
— birth-day xlii. 489
— statue on horse-back in Berkley Square xlii. 492
— an officer like him xlii. 541
— sets out for Portsmouth, and proceedings there xliii. 299
— returns xliii. 301
— houshold paid xliii. 409
— letter to the King of France on his accession xliv. 381
— address and petition from the City, not to be presented to the King, unless sitting on the throne xlv. 302
— and his family, their manner of living at Kew xlv. 316
— marriage anniversary xlvi. 433
— King's message to the House of Commons xlvi. 236
— message from the King about the Civil List xlvii. 192
— the supplies and gold coin xlvii 244
— mad-woman alarms the King xlvii. 346
— accession xlvii. 506
— debates on his Speech xlvii. 552
— debates on his message xlviii. 99
— act to enable him to provide for his younger children, and those of the Duke of Gloucester xlviii. 187
— and Queen, visit Chatham xlviii. 189
*George III.* reviews the camp at Winchester xlviii. 493
— at Warley xlviii. 546
— at Coxheath xlviii. 547
— debates on his speech xlviii. 603. xlix. 3
— birth-day l. 294
— debates on his speech lii. 3. 50
— letter to the justices for them to suppress bad houses, &c. lii. 545
— his answer to the Commons address lii. 506
— answer to the Lord's address liii. 14. 625. 976
— message to the Commons concerning the Prince's establishment liii. 536
— proclamation of peace with France and Spain liii. 877
— declaration relative to the peace, &c. liii. 962
— answer to the Commons address liii. 976
— debates in the Lords on his Speech liii. 5. 1051
— debates on his speech liii. 8
— his answer to the Commons first address liv. 63
— to the city address liv 70
— to the Lords address liv. 143
— to the Commons liv. 225. 226
— debates on his speech liv. 130. 460. 540
— debates on the King's answer to the address liv. 290. 292. 295. 382
— his wedding-day kept liv. 711
— coronation liv. 712
— and accession liv. 868
— his answer to the Commons address liv. 150
— debates on his speech lv. 73. 137
— birth-day kept lv. 484
— visits Oxford lv. 817
— debates in the House of Commons on the King's Speech and Address lvi. 79. 80. 159. 165
— his birth-day observed lvi. 513
— puts an end to the third session of parliament lvi. 615
— an attempt to assassinate the King lvi. 708
— on honouring Covent Garden theatre with his presence, receives unbounded applause lvi. 806
— views by night glasses the process of a grand experiment at Shooter's-Hill and Nettlebed lvi. 903
*George*, Prince, baptized viii. 323
*George*, query about the name li. 570
— not an usual English name lii. 120. 121
*George and Garter*, account of the ensigns xxiii. 258
*George Barnwell*, tragedy of i. 340
*George Fort* surrenders li. 41
*Georges Island*, remarks on xli. 344
— birds xli. 423
*Georgia*, colony, design of i. 88
— trustees for ii. 825. 894. 1002 1032. iv. 388

*Georgia*, colony, extract of the charter ii. 894
— described ii. 894
— first families sent there ii. 1029. 1079
— settled iii. 213
— further described iii. 168
— method of peopling iii. 259. 329. 492
— treaty with the Indians bordering on iii. 384. 437
— court of record there iii. 609
— its fertility iv. 510
— trustees account iv. 162. 388
— king's bounty to v. 50
— accounts from v. 166. 499. vi. 25. 229
— state of vii. 59
— claimed by the Spaniards vii. 500
— their pretensions disproved vii. 516. 576
— Spanish designs on vii. 705
— warlike stores sent to viii. 217. 509. 219. 245. 326
— affairs of ix. 22. 189. 215. 335. 618. 676. 683
— attacked by the Spaniards x. 129
— forces from, prepare to besiege Fort Augustine xii. 118
— invaded by the Spaniards xii. 494. 495. 550
— several accounts of the invasion, and defeat of it xii. 661. 693. 694. 695. 697. xiii. 83. 638
— bomb magazine there, blown up xiv. 393
— charter of, surrendered xxii. 335
— produce of silk in xxii. 335
— state of xxiii. 490
— its situation and produce xxv. 17
— its raw silk recommended xxv. 185
— new account of xxvi. 18
— excessive heat there xxix. 312. 340. 572
— declare against the Turks xxxvi. 243
— various accounts of a native of that country xxxvi. 536. 582. 583
— Bartram's journey through xxxvii. 166
— proceedings xlv. 58. 302. 495. xlvi. 479
— returns to its allegiance xlix. 100
— proceedings of our troops there xlix. 177. 213. 423. li. 585
— troubles there lv. 65. 147
— settled by Gen. Oglethorp lv. 518
*Georgian æra*, and standard, proposed xv. 377. 378
*Georgian plant*, a lately discovered one lii. 463. 520
— its situation pointed out liv. 86
*Georgy*, Creolia's brother viii. 249
*Geralaino*, Don, his proposals to the South Sea Company v. 273
— his transactions ix. 485
— returns to Spain ix. 494
*Gerard's* opinion of baptism ix. 113
*Gerard*, who xxxviii. 13
*Gerard*, the French-American envoy, returns l. 101
*Gerbua* described xxxviii. 151
*Gerden*, author of *de Imitatione Christi* xlii. 559
*Germain*, Lord *George*. See *Sackville*.
*Germain*, Lady *Betty*, her benefactions xvi. 439
— characterized viii. 150
*German generals*, how supported ii. 936
*Germany*, inundation there ii. 1034
— electors of, policy of ix. 30
— Emperor of, dies x. 527
— actions in xii. 54. 111. 166. 220. 332. 333. 334. 389. 501. 502. 605. 660. xiii. 109. 166. 221. 557. 615. 671. 277. 278. 334. 391. 446. 501. 502. 503. 413. xiv. 54. 170. 229. 284. 341. 396. 453. 508. 566. 621
— review of the troubles in xiii. 428
— elector, visits the Emperor xiv. 501
— constitution of xv. 371
— ministers xv. 86
— Protestants arrive xix. 329. 330
— prince, boasts of his territories xx. 561
— at Philadelphia xxi. 41. 235
— sail for Georgia xxi. 423
— linen entered xxi. 473
— state of xxii. 142. 433. 585
— militia of xxii. 393
— advices from, and present state of xxiii. 46. 95. 196. 243. 289. 339. 387. 439. 487. 535. 585
— transactions in xxiv. 42. 91. 195. 186. 239. 287. 336. 383. 432. 480. 527
— disturbance among, in Nova Scotia xxiv. 190
— migrations of, to America xxiv. 339
— Protestants in Pennsylvania, a scheme for instructing xxv. 103
— contributions for xxv. 104
— a society proposed xxv. 104
— addressed to the governor xxv. 283
— a general view of the situation of affairs in xxvi. 442
— account of the troubles in xxvi. 539
— troops of, represented under the emblem of a water engine xxvi. 606
— change of its affairs since the peace of Aix la Chapelle xxvii. 37
— progress of the war in xxvii. 182. 237. 327. 378. 522
— maps of its seats xxvii. 252. 372. 520
— present state of, considered xxvii. 345
— state of xxvii. 345
— convention in xxvii. 424
— censured xxvii. 473. 515
— justified xxvii. 516
— broken by the Hanoverians xxvii. 568
— motives thereto xxvii. 568
— fleets destroyed xxviii. 44
— convention in, motives for breaking xxviii. 85
— war considered xxx 495
— answered xxx. 577. 614
— war, free thoughts on xxxi. 619. 624
— the grave of the French xxxii. 55
— our connections with it considered xxxii. 56
— alliances, and German princes, a noble Lord's sentiments of them xxxii. 258
— convention in xxxii. 550
— poetry, account of it xxxiii. 571
— poetess, her genius xxxv. 5
— demands considered xxxvi. 466

*German* and Perſian language compared xxxix. 124
— recruits, difficulty about xlvii. 610
— proſpect of peace xlix. 270
— Emperor, anecdotes of liv. 140
*German Ocean*, thoughts on the coaſt fiſheries of liv. 511
— warlike preparations there lv. 228
— Emperor prohibits gaming lvi. 175
— Emperor of, viſits his camps on the frontiers of Turkey lvi. 703
— holidays aboliſhed in his dominions lvi. 800
— his patriotic anſwer to the inhabitants of Buda lvi. 898
— forbids chaunting hymns in private houſes lvi. 898
— preſents ſent him by the Grand Signior lvi. 1140
— thunderſtorm at Grats lvi. 989
*Germanicus*, his obſervations vii. 375
*Gerrard's Hall*, in Baſing Lane liv. 733
*Gero (Gore)* Urg; his ſpeech on the ſeamen's bill xi. 458
— on dieting ſoldiers xii. 175
*Gefner*, ſtrange ſtory from xxii. 220
— fable of his poem on the Origin of Navigation xxxiv. 338
— paſtoral from xlvi. 297
— account of xlix. 197
*Geſta Romanorum*, what li. 181
*Gheir* deſcribed xii. 528
— tumult at xii. 390
— taken xv. 390
— canal of, made navigable xxiv. 43. 139
*Gheeſor*, Hurgo, *Geeſer*, his ſpeech againſt the convention ix. 303. 337
— againſt Nardac Maurolbrug's motion xi. 417
— againſt Hanevroan troops xiv. 531
— to defer the motion xiv. 581. 582
*Ghoſts* and apparitions ii. 1002
— a pretended one in Cock Lane xxxii. 43
— its detection xxxii. 81
— trial and conviction of its abettors xxxii. 339
— addreſs to ghoſtmongers xxxii. 82
— folly of believing in ghoſts xxxii. 83
— Parſons pilloried for encouraging one xxxiii. 144
*Glaskendon*, ſtory of vi. 392
*Giants*, Heſiod's ix. 58
— ſkeleton xxvii. 529. xxviii. 191
— their exiſtence xxxi. 412
— deſcription of the figure of one cut in a mountain in Berkſhire xxxiv. 336
— reality of giants proved xxxiv. 341
— two in Yorkſhire xxxv. 596
— account of, brought by the Dolphin xxxvi. 245
— on the exiſtence of xxxvi. 337
— at Vienna liv. 713
— at Guildhall, query reſpecting anſwered liii. 190. 728. 847
— a foreigner's remarks liii. 847
*Giants Cauſeway*, ſtones reſembling xxvii. 445
*Giants Cauſeway*, in the Venetian ſtate xlv 436
— in Italy xlvi. 271
*Gibbin*, Rev. Mr. ſuſpended by Bp. Atterbury xxii. 384
*Gibbons*, Dr. his account of Cromwell's family, corrected xliii. 483
— his life of Watts li. 653
— his death and character lv. 159
*Gibbon, E.* anſwers to his two laſt chapters xlvi. 441. 493
— Hiſtory of the Roman empire, remarks on xlviii. 315
— defended againſt Mr. Davis xlviii. 464
— replied to
— his character of St. Athanaſius li. 328
— heroes of his hiſtory li. 329
— Julian li. 329
— miſtakes in his Hiſtory of the Roman Empire concerning the three witneſſes lii. 65. 278. 330
— his charge againſt the editors of the Greek Teſtament, refuted lii. 66. 68
— his miſrepreſentation of Gennadius's account of the Athanaſian Creed lii. 181
— his objection to the three witneſſes ſupported lii. 521
— authenticity of the text farther eſtabliſhed lii. 522. 524
— vindicated liv. 969
— Mr. Travis's letter on lv. 686
— Hiſtory defended againſt Heron lv. 1025
— ſtrictures on his affected ſtyle lvi. 919
*Gibbons and Raby*, agents for the ironmonger, their aſſertion lv. 709
*Gibbs*, Mr. *Philip*, his caſe xxiii. 80
*Gibelin*, Comte *de*, his death and character lv. 571
*Gibraltar*, Spaniſh works near i. 431. ii. 727. 778. iv. 277. 740
— plot to deliver it up xi. 331
— advantages of, leſſened xi. 401
— letter from xiii. 105
— not ſupplied with proviſions xlv. 59. 666
— ceſſion of xviii. 223. 379
— importance of xix. 83. 420
— Spain prohibits commerce with xix. 431
— queries on the council of war held there xxvii. 56
— its importance xxvii. 105
— report of an inſurrection there xxxi. 188
— its advantage to England xxxii. 103
— account of taking of it xxxii. 104
— ſtorm there xxxvi. 136
— its conſequences xxxvi. 197
— order for its ſecurity xxxvii. 92
— inveſted xlix. 518. 422
— relieved l. 147
— attempt to fire the ſhipping l. 340
— ſucceſsful ſally from li. 925
— Spaniſh gun-boats deſtroyed lii. 500. 511. 545. 548
— ſecret attempt againſt defeated liii. 82
— petition of the inhabitants of liii. 343
— caution to ſhips anchoring at the Old Mole liii. 798

*Gibraltar*, officers, ſoldiers, and ſailors there thanked by the Commons liii. 105
— hiſtory of the floating-batteries there liv. 9
*Gibſon*, Biſhop, his creed xviii. 412
— remarks on xviii. 502
— extract from his Codex xix. 301
*Gibſon's* ſiege of Louiſbourg xv. 649
*Gibſon's* affair xxi. 87
*Gibſon*, a highwayman, concealed in a cave xxv. 423
*Gibſon*, the attorney, his forgery xxxv. 588. xxxvi. 82
*Gibſon*, *W.* pilloried iv. 273
*Giddineſs*, ſtrange effect of xxix. 144
*Gideon*, Sir *Sampſon*, his ſpeech liv. 388
*Giffard*, Mr. his playhouſe v. 192
*Gifford*, Dr. his curioſities liv. 485
— biographical anecdotes of liv. 595
*Gigantic boy* i. 264
*Giggleſwick*, foundation of the free ſchool there lvi. 825
*Gil Blas*, fable of xxi. 75
— its character xxi. 77
*Gilbert*, Bp. particulars of xliii. 438
*Gilbert*, Dr. his buſt and legacy xxviii. 91
*Gilbert*, Mr. his Poors Bill put off liii. 68. 70
— choſen chairman of the committee of ſupply liv. 460
— his ſpeeches liv. 613. 781. lv. 870. 966
*Gilchriſt*, Capt. dangerouſly wounded xxix. 190
— under care of Sharpe xxix. 240
— obtains a penſion xxix. 342
*Gilders*, to preſerve from mercury xxiii. 184
*Gildry*, at Edinburgh, addreſs the Duke of Argyle x. 364
*Gill*, *Alexander* li. 629
*Gillaroo trout* xliv. 530. 531. 579
*Gilles*, M. *de St.* his behaviour at the Hague x. 207
*Gilpin*, *Barnard* xlv. 32
*Gimcrack*, *Jeremy*, his fortune iv. 60
*Gimerro*, falſe account of xxxviii. 253
— defended xxxviii. 371
*Gin-ſhops*, ill effects of v. 331
— bill vi. 175. viii. 699. xiii. 137. 189. 576. 578. 580. 581. 627. 629. xiv. 3. 4. 15. 18. xxi. 136
— mother, her downfall vi. 310
— act, numbers convicted on viii. 379. xiv. 107. 166
— bill xiv. 3. 22. 59. 64
— new act commences xiv. 337
— remarks on xxi. 321
— drinking, a national vice xxi. 165
— number of ſhops xxi. 136
*Ginkell*, Baron, memorial of, and anſwer xi. 390
*Ginkle*, Gen. query about li. 12
— ſome account of lii. 479
*Ginſeng*, virtues of xxiii. 209
— introduced into modern practice xxiii. 209
*Gipkyn*, *John*, an Engliſh painter l. 180
*Gipſeys*, apprehended for the murder of Mr. Cheney and his wife xxxiv. 601
*Girandole*, what xix. 187
*Girard*, father, account of i. 179. 453
— ſtory of iv. 20
*Girls*, fond education of vii. 5
— complaint of one newly married vii. 675
— anſwered vii. 754
— diſcovered in boy's cloaths, ſtory of xiv. 336
— of great ſtature xxiii. 487
— ſwears a baſtard child to her father xxxiv. 246
— purchaſed of her parents, reſcued xxxv. 41
— offered to ſale xxxvi. 44
— ſellers trial xxxvi. 245
— ſwore falſely that her father ſet fire to ſome barns, &c. liii. 441
— two caſt on ſhore in Whitſand Bay lv. 745
*Giraffe* deſcribed xliii. 17
*Girling*, *Noah*, an extraordinary calculator xlvi. 543. xlvii. 432
*Giſors*, Count, his character xxxviii. 435
*Gizard*, in fowls, wonderful action of xxiii. 327
*Gl——le*, *W—m*, Eſq; his ſpeech againſt the ſtock-jobbing bill iii. 671. 678
*Gladſmuir*, battle of xv. 517
— plan of xv. 551
— killed and wounded at xv. 550
*Glamorganſhire*, natural phænomenon at Newton lv. 502
— caſtles in lvi. 43
— a dreadful exploſion at Morriſton lvi. 803
*Glanders*, remedy for xviii. 390. 432. 576. xix. 140
— cures for xix. 140. xxii. 556. xxiv. 522. 534. xxxiv. 142
— See *Horſes*.
*Glaſby*, account of i. 178
*Glaſcock*, old *Dick* liv. 804
*Glaſcow*, city of, fined for a riot vii. 363. 647. 712
— taxed by the rebels xv. 602
— ſupplied with arms xv. 612
— raiſes a regiment xv. 612
— heavily loaded with contributions xvi. 28
— provoſt of, goes to the young Pretender xvi. 48
— reimburſed xix. 282
— fire at xix. 282
— encourages the fiſhery xxiii. 588
— ground ſinks at xxiv. 142
— deſcribed xxiv. 366
— Preſbytery reſolution concerning the tragedy of Douglas xxvii. 89
— charitable Marine Society inſtituted xxviii. 285
— univerſity prizes xl. 236
— inſurrection of ſailors xliii. 148. 152
— petition xlv. 59. 60
— cathedral xlv. 166. 227
— ſeſſions xlvi. 282
— a ſhip burnt xlix. 418
— cold at li. 82
— circuit court opened there lv. 826
*Glaſs*, manufacturers caſe xvi. 161

*Glaſs*, unannealed, qualities of xvi. 629
— tubes, experiments on xvii. 65
— accounted for xvii. 176
— doubt on xvii. 231
— making transferred to Portugal xix. 511
— malleable xx. 356
— cauſe and appeal of the makers of xxi. 570
— artificers ſeduced by a Dane xxv. 329
— to paint in, with a plan of the furnace, &c. xxviii. 9
— pervious to the electric fluid xxix. 221
— antiquity of in windows xxix. 460
— antiquity of xxxiii. 10
— ſkill in the formation of xxxvi. 120
— metals united with xxxvi. 402
— painted at York xlii. 274
— debates on incorporating a company xliii. 111. 159
— new tax on xlvii. 202
— debates on the report of the committee on the Plate Glaſs Bill lv. 623
*Glaſs*, Mr. murdered at ſea xxxv. 545
*Glaſscock*, farmer, robbery of xxxii. 300. 597
*Glaſſionniere's* account of the action in the Mediterranean xxvi. 313
*Glaſſes, artificial*, great improvements by xxii. 503
*Glaſſes, muſical* xxxiv. 63
*Glaſſes for ſeeing in the night*, hints to conſtruct xlvii. 58
*Glaſtonbury* waters diſcovered xxi. 186
— frequented xxi. 231
— its virtues xxi. 295. 416
— diſcredited xxi. 411. 415. 416
— thorn, blows on Old Chriſtmas-Day xxiii. 49
— deſcribed by Miller xxiii. 49
— further account of it xxiii. 578
— elevation and deſcription of the pump room xxiii. 64
— pump-room opened xxiii. 387. 484
— Abbey, kitchen xliii. 480
— church, remarkable ſtone found there lv. 779
— Abbey, veſſel of braſs found at lvi. 752
— an opinion concerning it lvi. 871
*Glatz* taken xii. 276. xv. 54
*Glauber ſalt* xxv. 67
*Glauce*, nurſe to Britomartis v. 661
*Glazed earthen veſſels* poiſonous xxiv. 277
*Gleditſch*, his botanical errors corrected xxii. 171
*Glenham*, Sir *Tho.* ſent to Newcaſtle xxv. 53
*Glenn*, Governor, his conference with the Indians xxiii. 423
*Gl—rch—y*, Ld. his ſpeech on the Scotch bill vii. 710
*Glenorchy*, inſcription near lv. 90
*Glew*, made of the ſkin of perches xviii. 17
*Globes* erected at Greenwich xxiii. 389
*Globe of fire* ſeen at Iſlington lvi. 523
*Globules*, how unite xix. 439
*Glogau*, taken xi. 166
*Gloria*, ſtatue erected xviii. 473
*Glorification* xxxii. 368
*Glorioſo*, her brave defence xvii. 508. 541
*Glorioſo*, a character xlix. 65
*Glory*, in electriſation xv. 197
— Voltaire's notion of xlix. 78
*Gloſs*, wl ence derived xxiii. 465
*Gloſſary*, modern xxii. 29
— of old words xxiii. 421
— of Indian and Perſic words xxxix. 391
*Glouceſter*, Biſhop of, concluſion of his ſermon viii. 142
*Glouceſter*, violent ſtorm at xiv. 333
— charities at, to portion poor maidens xxxi. 531
— charity of 1000l. to the Infirmary xxxvii. 43
— Lord Townſhend's benefactions for the poor of xxxv. 144
— anniverſary meeting xxxvi. 435
— farmer, ſtory of xxxvii. 142
— petition propoſed xxxix. 461
— herald appointed xlii. 42
*Glouceſter*, Duke, receives his patent of creation xxxiv. 544
— ſworn of the Privy Council xxxiv. 601
— viſits Tunbridge xxxv. 441
— viſits Guernſey xxxvi. 340
— his adventure in France xxxvi. 458
— is voted the City's freedom in a gold box xxxvi. 593
— receives the freedom of London xxxvii. 144. 297
— at Copenhagen xxxix. 363
— inveſted with the Chancellorſhip of Dublin xli. 283
— departs xli. 376
— dangerouſly ill, and recovers xli. 518
— at Rome xlii. 149
— returns xlii. 244
— his marriage declared at court xlii. 435
— birth-day xlii. 540
— Ducheſs s pregnancy declared xlii. 594
— Ducheſs of, brought to bed xliii. 297
— city propoſe to addreſs on it xliii. 297
— child baptized xliii. 307
— Duke of, at Paris xliii. 620
— Duke's daughter baptized xliv. 331
— and family at Calais xlv. 402
— Duke and Ducheſs preſented to the Pope xlvi. 91
— Ducheſs delivered of a ſon xlvi. 92
— who is baptized xlvi. 138
— Duke better xlvi. 433
— recovers xlvii. 459
— arrives xlvii. 506
— act to enable the King to provide for the children of xlviii. 187
— reconciled to the King l. 294
— Duke and Ducheſs of, arrive at Berne, in Switzerland lii. 502
— Earl and Duke of, their fate xlv. 80
*Glove*, cuticular xl. 464
*Glove-tax*, debate on lv. 961
*Glover*, Mr. his ſpeech to the Sheriffs vi. 548
— extract of his ſpeech before the Houſe of Commons xii. 150. 151. 152
— ſpeeches xxi. 213. xlv. 620

*Glover*,

*Glover*, Lieut. Col. reprimanded xxxii. 154
*Glover, Rich.* his death and character lv. 922
*Glow-graſshopper* xviii. 439
*Glow-worms*, marine xxiii. 514
— whether winged xxvii. 153
*Gluckſtadt* made a free port xliv. 384
*Gluitz*, taken by the Auſtrians xxx, 385
*Glyn*, Sir *Richard*, choſen preſident of Bethlehem Hoſpital xxv. 425
— choſen Lord Mayor xxviii. 449
— thanks the Livery for electing him Member of Parliament, and takes his ſeat xxviii. 608
— created a Baronet xxix. 443
— receives thanks for his important ſervices xxix. 603
*Glynn*, Serjeant, thanks to the City xl. 540
— elected recorder xlii 540
— acts xlii. 592
— his ſpeeches xlv. 412
*Gnat*, aquatic xxi. 7
— cure for the bite of xxxvi. 303
*Gnatbo*, a flatterer ii. 942
*Gnomonic projection*, queries on xviii. 22
*Gnomonic problem* xix. 107
*Gnomons*, of remarkable height xxviii 96
— inſcription relating to xxviii. 101
*Go to bed at noon*, a plant xlix. 225
*Goa* beſieged xi. 556
*Goadby, Robert*, ſome account of liv. 93
*Goat-diſtemper* cured xviii. 131
— a malignant fever xx. 235
*Goals* (r. *Gaols*) altered in Southwark xxvii. 478
— miſery of xxix. 17
— breakers at York Caſtle xxxv. 196
— at Maidſtone xxxv. 392
— at Dublin xxxv. 392
— at Winchester xxxv. 394
— at Saliſbury xxxvii. 92
— examined by Mr. Howard, and parliament proceedings on xliv. 138
— remarks on by Dr. Lettſom xliv. 345
— new, at Chelmsford xlvii. 550
— ſickneſs xx. 235. 274. xxii. 24. xxiii. 21. 71. 74. xxiv. 115. xxv. 135. xxviii. 158. xxxiii. 562. 613. xxxiv. 16. xxxvii. 340. liv. 224
*Goats*, of Juan Fernandez xx. 67
*Gobelines*, at Paris, account of the manufactory of xxiv. 385
God, exiſtence of iv. 314 xxxiv. 14
— on the attributes of vi. 125
— no minute inſpector of every action vi. 242
— age vii. 344. viii. 17. 64. 170
— his knowledge always the ſame viii. 21
— intercourſe with the Deity ix. 293
— mountain of xviii. 159
— his will ſufficient obligation xix. 297
— Spirit of, what xix. 342
— demonſtrated xxi. 259
— repreſented himſelf under a ſimilitude xxii. 356
— no true ſimilitude of xxii. 549
God, unity of, aſſerted xxii. 364
— not the ſoul of the world xxix. 624
— Voltaire's notion of xxxv. 508
— a new idea of, as real ſpace xliv. 401. 576
— not ſpace xlv. 23
*Goddeſſes*, abound in London viii. 251
*Godalmin*, bridge begun there lii. 402
*Goddard*, tried and acquitted xxi. 224
— his accuſer acquitted of perjury xxi. 571
— extraordinary caſe between him and Jalabert xxvi. 109
— his villainous attempts againſt Noads xxvi. 110
— forced to ſave himſelf by flight xxvi. 111
*Godeny*, or God's Iſland xxiv. 410. 459
*Godfrey of Bolcign*, leader of cruſades xx. 499
— duke of Jeruſalem xx. 545
*Godfrey's* projects for quenching fire xxxi. 235
— receives thanks xxxi. 236
*Godine, St. Johannes de*, aged 117, dies. Account of him lvi. 907
*Godlineſs* defined xxx. 11
*Godolphin.* See *Golphinde.*
*Godolphin*, treaſurer, charge againſt i. 199
— his letter to Q. Anne i. 207
— his miniſtry different from the preſent xi. 291
*Godolphin*, Dr. cited for the clergy xxix. 202
*Godolphin*, Ld. query about his wife li. 19
*Godolphin*, Ld. *Francis*, dies lv. 489
*Godolphin*, Sir *William*, his note of the Spaniſh humour vii. 752
*Godolphin*, Mr. his inſtitution iii. 113
*God's good*, meaning of liii. 926. 1004
*Godſchall*, Sir *Robert*, ſet aſide x. 468. 523
— his letter to the livery x. 548
— choſen Lord Mayor xi. 499
*Godſtow Nunnery*, deſcription of liii. 462. 552. liv. 335
*Godſtow houſe* lvi. 486
*Godwin, Charles*, account of li. 71. 166. 373
— illuſtration of Dodſley's Poems l. 214
*Goldas*, a puling author xxviii. 304
*Gold*, power of ii. 737
— a flood of it in England iv. 481
— how got in Brazil xx. 113
*Gold*, tons of, what xxxviii. 121
— minuteneſs of its particles xlvi. 256
*Gold box* preſented to the Prince of Brunſwick deſcribed xxxvi. 8
*Gold coin* tried iv. 450
— coin, filer ſentenced viii. 435. xxi. 330
— baſe, deſcribed xvii. 107. xxii. 285
— found in a ſkull xxii. 381
— found on Finchley Common xxv. 234
— medals preſented to Robert Boyle xxv. 474
— counterfeit xxvii. 480
— filers detected xxvii. 576
— blemiſhes and faults in the new guineas xxxii. 12
— propoſal for rectifying xxxii. 23
— price of xxxiii. 256
— bad guineas xxxvi. 130

*Gold*

*Gold coin*, counterfeit guineas in Holland xliii. 253
— new guineas clipt xliii. 519
— act respecting xliii. 346
— light, taken at the Bank xliii. 357
— act of William III. xliii. 357
— act for, debates on xliv. 41
— report of the committee xliv. 235
— conference of the two houses xliv. 235
— address about it xliv. 235
— remarks and proclamation about it xliv. 309
— guineas counterfeit xlv. 497
— proclamation xlvi. 189
— new, issued lv. 318
*Gold cup* presented to Admiral Haddock xiv. 48
*Gold medals*, for classical learning, adjudged liii. 245
*Gold mines* of Senegal i. 132
— discovered at St. Croix xli. 190
— discovered in New Andalusia lv. 1035
*Gold and silver wares*, acts passed to prevent frauds in ix. 368
— manufacture bill, debates on lii. 417. liv. 942
*Gold and silver lace*, and silks, prohibited in Denmark liii. 167
*Gold ring* found at Alnwick xxxiv. 43
*Gold seal* lately found at Lambeth liv. 272
*Golden bull* xvii. 526. See *Plate.*
*Golden medal*, and other prizes decided viii. 265
*Golden rump*, a vision vii. 167
*Golden fleece*, a pamphlet ix. 85
*Golden thrush*, account of xxiii. 555
*Goldsmith's Company*, resolutions xl. 141
*Goldsmith*, Dr. his epitaph xlix. 30. 85
— anecdotes of xlix. 116. 173. l. 190
*Goldsmith, Sarah*, her miserable life and death lv. 1010
*Golius* xviii. 388
*Golok*, new species of monkey xl. 402
*Golphinae*, Hurgo, his encomium x. 379
*Golspie*, action at xvi. 413
*Gola, de*, examined iii. 695
*Gombroon* diseases xxvii. 258
*Gonzaga, Julietta de*, her story xiii. 590
*Good*, from ill writers ii. 908
*Good and evil*, moral, what ii. 687
*Good moral*, how founded xxiv 362
*Goodness*, the ox a symbol of xxii. 521
— merry answer to that conjecture xxii. 550
— division of xxx. 11
*Goodall, Charlotte*, and *John Edmonds*, executed for robbing Mr. Forteseue lii. 403. 404. 452. 501
*Good-breeding*, a social virtue iv. 76
— modern x. 115. xi. 81
— essay on xi. 82
— how acquired xxv. 492
— awkwardly imitated by pedants and monks xxv. 492
— keep wits and fools within bounds xxv. 493
*Good-breeding*, courts the seat of xxv. 493
— what in France xxv. 493
— of what use in social life xxv. 493
— the greatest ornament of the female sex xxv. 493
*Good Friday*, Bishop of London's letter on the observance xlvii. 104
— Archbishop's letter to the Lord Mayor xlvii. 145
— queries on xlix. 133
— answered xlix. 284
*Good Hope*, Cape of, observations upon xxi. 511
— a terrible storm there xxi. 522
— its longitude and latitude xxi. 536
— observations at the Cape of xxiii. 131. 190. 237. 281. 334. 355
— described xliii. 380
— voyage of a French officer to xlv. 166
— travels to xlvii. 538
*Good-man*, character of viii. 3
— variously understood xvi. 197
*Goodman*, a popish bishop of Gloucester ix. 75
— not so ix. 122
*Goodman*, Mr. his universal dial xvi. 477
*Goodman's Fields*, theatre opened ii. 1028
— reasons against a play-house there lvi. 224
— See *Stage.*
*Good-manners*, recommended i. 330
*Good-nature*, described ii. 1099
— political iii. 513
— a character usurped x. 117
— defined x. 119
— mistaken x. 118
— preferable to sense xxiii. 82
*Goodness*, character of the Deity viii. 63
*Goodridge*, tried for forgery, and acquitted lvi. 78
*Goodwin*, Dr. *Thomas* l. 173
*Goodwin*, on patents, &c. lvi. 26
*Goodwin Sands*, caused by Tenterden Steeple iv. 666
*Good works* considered xxxiii. 60. 86
*Goodyere*, Sir *John Direly*, murdered xi. 59
— trials thereon xi. 163
— executions xi. 218
*Goole*, Mr. and Miss Hudson, case of iv. 553. 554
*Gooseberry-vinegar* xiv. 385
*Goose of Astracan* xlii. 161
*Goose-grass*, a remedy for the scurvy xlvii. 294. 304. 438. xlviii. 169
*Goram*, story of xxviii. 171. 172
*Gorbodue* li. 182
*Gordian knot*, passage in, with remarks xl. 553
*Gordon's wind pipe*, experiments on iii. 213
*Gordon's Tacitus*, remarks on iii. 485. iv. 35. 203. 252
— passages from viii. 37. ix. 431
*Gordon's memoirs* vi. 9
*Gordon*, Duke, sets out on his travels xxxi. 282
*Gordon*, Lord *Alam*, his report of the Americans xxxv. 537
— his speech lv. 269. lvi. 963

*Gordon*, Lord *George*, n ıpeeches xlix. 6. 42. 625. l. 7. 159. 200. 353. 454. 499. 504. 553. 599
— his exaggerated account of the diſpoſition of the Scotch xlix. 266
— his motion on Popery in Scotland xlix. 626
— preſents a petition from the Proteſtants of Plymouth l. 248
— convenes a number to preſent a petition l. 265
— his behaviour in the Houſe of Commons l. 269
— his motion on Rodney's letter l. 293
— meeting at Coachmakers Hall l. 293. 294
— reads a pamphlet in parliament l. 305
— his ſpeech on the faſt, and motion about it l. 306
— on the Yorkſhire petition l. 308
— behaviour in the Houſe during the riots l. 313
— perſons examined about him l. 391
— copy of his commitment l. 440
— viſited by his brother l. 442
— motion for trial l. 539
— bill found l. 540
— arraigned li. 44
— his ſpeech li. 60. 63
— family character of li. 66
— his trial begins li. 91
— rejoicings in Scotland on his acquittal li. 94
— his ſpeech li. 108
— his trial li. 110. 158
— ſubſcription in Scotland to reimburſe him li. 240
— ſpeech li. 255
— trial li. 267
— his ſpeech li. 310. 311. 411. 457
— arreſted li. 458
— trial li. 630
— pernicious tendency of his letters liii. 249. 340
— has a conference with the Dutch ambaſſador liv. 869
— meets that miniſter at St. James's liv. 870
— informs the ſailors he cannot ſerve them liv. 871
— addreſſed by the Proteſtant volunteers of Ireland liv. 872
— perſuaded to withdraw from worldly affairs liv. 872
— letters between him and Mr. Pitt liv. 870
— his letter to the Marquis of Carmarthen lvi. 436
— is excommunicated lvi. 437
— notice ſent to him from Doctors Commons lvi. 993
*Gordon*, Lord *Lewis*, order of xvi. 29
*Gordon*, Lord *William*, renounces England xl. 390
*Gordon*, Sir *William*, his ſpeech xlviii. 396
*Gordon*, Capt. taken up at Breſt xxxix. 316
— executed xxxix. 603. 629
*Gordon*, Col. appointed commander of the Eaſt India Company's forees xliv. 89
*Gordon*, Col. *Coſmo*, tried for murder liv. 712. 863
*Gordon*, Mr. his ſpeech xlvi. 296
*Gore*. See *Gero*.
*Goree Iſle*, tides at xxviii. 350
— attacked in vain xxviii. 391
— taken by the Engliſh xxix. 43
— deſcribed xxix. 44
— compliment on the occaſion xxix. 91
— account of the expedition xxix. 447
— blown up xxxiii. 45. 92
— illegal proceedings of the French there xxxiv. 541
*Gorgenti I.* his reaſons for reducing his army viii. 449
*Gorgenti II.* his knowledge of the ſtate of Degulia xii 457
*Gorgentia*, colony of, to be ſupported viii. 506
— right to ix. 578. 676
*Gorgeret*, for the bladder xx. 122
*Gorgonia* xlvi. 513
*Gormanſton*, Lord Viſcount, dies. Account of him lvi. 1094
*Gorne*, Baron *de* his trial and ſentence lii. 308
*Gortz*, Baron, his tyranny iii. 507
— an article againſt vii. 689
*Goſhen*, land of, differently placed xlii. 220
*Goſling*, Capt. his cauſe xiii. 273
*Goſling*, *Richard*, knighted xxx. 488
*Goſling*, Mr. *Charles*, the Britiſh Timon, memoirs of liv. 814. lv. 339
*Goſpel*, *power to live of the Goſpel*, meaning of viii. 73
*Goſpel*, temper, &c. of a miniſter of xiii. 202. 308
— anniverſary of the Society for the propagation of xxv. 90. xxix. 92. xxxvii. 94. 152. xlvii. 16. xlix. 505. li. 92. liii. 176
— plan for propagating it in India xxxvii. 152. See *Bible*
*Goſport*, fortified xviii. 235
*Goſport hoſpital* xxi. 408
*Goſſamer*, obſervations on xxix. 376
*Goſtling*, Mr. remarks on his Canterbury walk xlv. 529
— his buſt by Mrs. Wright xlvi. 214
— his model for Dover ſluice xlvi. 601
— anecdotes of xlvii. 32. 33. 147. 210. 229
*Gotha*, action near xxvii. 472
*Gotham*, wiſe men at li. 265. lii. 434
*Gothic ſtructures* applauded ix. 641
— ſubterranean church xxxvi. 56
— buildings, remarks on lii. 480. 559
— eſſay on, defended liii. 37. 480
— anſwered liii. 138
— objection to liii 301
— engrafted on Saxon deformity liii. 375
*Gottenburgh* burnt xvi. 110
*Gottingen*, univerſity at vii. 640
— beſieged by the allies xxxi. 191
*Goudelour* taken by the French xxix. 141
*Goudhurſt*, in Kent, rare ſpecies of oak there lv. 679
— monument in the church, &c. lv. 679
*Government*, governing by a party, complaint of anſwered ii. 736. iii. 249

*Government*, according to law iii. 632
— art of iii. 422
— qualities requiſite for i. 69
— diſorders in i. 146. 377
— arbitrary and legal, difference of ii. 662. 950
— free and tyrannical iii. 5. iv. 91
— original of ii. 996. 1010. iv. 376. 606
— Engliſh iii. 6. 36. 464
— treated with ill-nature iii. 514
— French iii. 597
— true art of iii. 423
— diſtinguiſhed from conſtitution iv. 30
— Davenant's obſervations on iv. 244. 428
— arts of iv. 255
— Engliſh mended by the revolution iv. 600. 373
— corrupt, worſe than civil war v. 63
— arbitrary, its riſe v. 285
— an infamous cabal v. 296
— petticoat vi. 36
— when perfect vi. 376
— lenity of the preſent vi. 398. 399
— regal, noble, and popular vii. 219. 585
— deſpotic, maxim in vii. 557
— its end ix. 7. xi. 410
— on what it depends ix. 533
— abſolute ix. 487
— Locke's obſervations on ix. 581
— loſes friends by refuſing titles x. 647
— three ſpecies of, in our conſtitution xi. 75. 77
— alterations in, imprudent ii. 94
— how the branches of it depend on each other xi. 136
— xii. 35. 429
— civil, its expences xii. 313
— compared to a pyramid xii. 421
— who to be truſted with it xii. 429
— abſolute and free xii. 35
— money advanced to it xiv. 225
— ſtrength of xv. 25. 648
— pyramid of, inverted xv. 69
— military, deteſted xix 176
— when ruinous xx. 35
— ſcheme xx. 466
— great duty of xxv. 185
— in America, no help to each other xxv. 437
*Governors of colonies*, bad choice of ii. 1006. 1019
— ſhould be paid by the king iv. 151
— their duty x. 235
— general character of them xii. 671
— have the ſame intereſt with the people xiv. 629
— liable to cenſure xv. 340
— of ſervice, executed lv. 563
*Gough*, Mr. his letter ix. 417
*Gough*, goes off with Bank-Notes xviii. 330
*Gough, Richard*, his Anecdotes of Britiſh Topography, extracts from xlii. 274
— attacked xlii. 416
— defended xlii. 449
— criticized xlvi. 402
*Gould*, Judge, his anſwer, refuſing a guard l. 295
*Gounam, Fytham*, Mrs. a beggar, dies in her 109th year lvi. 814
*Gout*, why attendant on the rich v. 59
— cured vii. 577. ix. 172. 258. 471. xii. 636
— Dr. James's Obſervations on xii. 636
— Hayward's remedy xii. 636
— chair xvi. 177
— relieved xxi. 408
— its effects deſcribed xxii. 19
— ſciatica cured by ſweating and bathing xxii. 457
— mitigated by quarrel xxv. 249
— in the ſtomach, cured by muſk xxvi. 144. 244
— uncommon criſis of xxvii. 225
— Boerhaave's remedy xxviii. 613. 631
— iſſues an alleviating remedy for it xxxi. 411
— virtue of bark in xxxii. 400
— the bark a palliative for it xxxiii. 21
— to prevent xxxix. 39
— Mr. Weſley's cure for xli. 473
— receipts for ix. 258. 271. xxii. 579. xxiii. 579. xxiv. 215. 256. xxvii. 297. xxxii. 400. xl. 490. xlvii. 351. liii. 320. lvi. 108
*Gower*, Lord, his ſpeeches xlv. 107. xlvii. 256. liii. 1061. liv. 209
*Gower*. See *Gheewor*.
*Gower*, dowager lady *Mary*, her lamentable death lv. 158
*Gower*, Capt. *Leviſon*, his ſpeech lvi. 170
*Gower, Peter*, on Pythagoras xxiii. 418
*Gower*, poet, an alchemiſt xxi. 303
— poems of his in MS. xxxiii. 375
— account of xlviii. 225
*Gowland*, Capt. his adventures in coming over land from India l. 247
*Grace at meat* viii. 306
*Grace, act of*, pleas for v. 143. 145. xiii. 89
*Grace*, lines of xxiv. 13
— Biſhop of Glouceſter's doctrine of xxxii. 560
— St. Paul's expreſſions on, conſidered xlii. 225. 321. 360. 416. 522
*Gracias*, king, his ſaying ii. 843
*Gracias a Dias*, Cape, taken from the Spaniards lii. 594
*Graitna Green*, firſt place in Scotland xxiv. 119
*Graff*, the beſt portrait painter xlix. 504
*Grafting of trees*, Dr. Hales' method xix. 156
— new method of xx. 112
— by roots l. 186
— a thought upon lvi. 562
— obſervations on lvi. 657. 658. 659
— experiments in lvi. 734
— further obſervations on lvi. 734
— other experiments in lvi. 947
— See *Gardening*.
*Grafton*, Duke of, Wilkes's letter to him, with remarks xxxvii. 246. 298
— vindicated xxxix. 193. 622
— letter to his miſtreſs, and anſwer xxxix. 196
— congratulatory letter to him xxxix. 363
— made Knight of the Garter xxxix. 461

*Grafton*,

*Grafton*, Duke of, letter from A. B. to him xxxix. 525
— defence anſwered xl. 19
— reſigns xl. 33
— joins the oppoſition xlv. 500
— his ſpeeches xlv. 540. xlvi. 540. xlvii. 199. 255. 299. 300. 301. 554
— proceedings between him and Ld. Pomfret l. 510
— his prizes li. 145
— his medals at Cambridge, adjudged lii. 147
*Grafton man of war* launched xli. 424
*Graham*, Lord *George*, his bravery off Oſtend xv. 334
*Graham's* death and character xxi. 523
*Graham*, Marquis of, kills a robber ix. 382. 436
— his ſpeeches liii. 68. 71. 915. liv. 937. 939
*Graham*, Biſhop li. 414
*Graham*, *George*, his pendulums xxiii. 429
— his ſcaping deſcribed xxiv. 397
— its properties explained xxiv. 397
— ſome account of him lii. 433
*Graham*, Dr. *James*, committed to the Tholſel liii. 707. 711
*Graham*, *John*, executed for altering Bank Notes lii. 355. 452
*Graineries*, to build xvi. 316
*Grammar*, ungrammatical tranſitions xx. 274
— no judge of poetry xx. 557
— a compendious French one xx. 441. 443
— a new one xxxiii. 511
— *remarks*, curious xxiv. 163. 166
— criticiſms xxiv. 453
— modern grammarians cenſured xl. 170
— *diſquiſitions* li. 174
— error noticed lvi. 5
— another opinion concerning it lvi. 214
— talking grammatically lvi. 448
*Grammont*, Count *de*, *Hamilton*, memoirs of xliv. 559
— anecdotes in his memoirs liv. 23. 275
— Counteſs of, baniſhed xl. 387
*Grampus ſloop*, in danger xii. 329
*Grampuſſes* driven on ſhore i. 171
— caught iii. 265. xix. 474
— in Yorkſhire vi. 617
*Granada*, antiquities there xxvi. 300. xxvii. 300
— General Monckton's letter on the taking of xxxii. 207
— deſcription of it xxxii. 208
— its progreſs xxxv. 141
— addreſs of the French inhabitants to his Majeſty xxxv. 285
— trial about duties xliv. 591
— taken by the French xlix. 515
— edict of the French King, in favour of l. 63
— merchants threatened with repriſals for St. Euſtatius li. 337
— Gen. Walſh's letter on the reduction of xxxii. 207
— debates on the trade li. 253
— arbitrary behaviour of the French governor liii. 795
*Granby*, *John*, Marquis, arrives xxx. 100
— ſets out for Germany xxx. 200
— his letter on a victory xxx. 387
— arrives from Germany xxxi. 186. 601
— letter to Major Walſh xxxi. 392
— thanks to his troops xxxiii. 87
— his birth-day xxxiv. 43
— freedom of Scarborough preſented to xxxiv. 447
— his death, Oct. 18, 1770 xl. 487
*Granby*, *Cha.* Marquis, came of age xlv. 147
— his ſpeeches xlv. 627. xlviii. 3
*Grand accuſer*, anſwer to v. 29
— remarks on v. 82. 179
— his character v. 590
*Grandiſon*, Sir *Charles*, pirated edition of xxiii. 466
— character of xxiii. 511
— extract from xxiii. 512. 543
*Grand Biche*, privateer, bought xviii. 570
*Grand Cairo*, plague at vi. 292
*Grandeur*, its true object iii. 126
*Grandier*, *Urban*, his death x. 76
*Grandville's hole* deſcribed xviii. 561
*Grand Jury*, preſentments of i. 286. xl. 303. 304. iii. 267. xiv. 504.
— directed by Baron Thompſon iii. 266
— of Derby, their thanks iii. 379
*Grand quack* iv. 668
*Grand queſtion*, conſulted ix. 131. 181
*Grand Seignior* depoſed vi. 166
— offers his mediation xv. 167
*Grand Viſier*, depoſed v. 503
— character of the new one viii. 167
— his anſwers to the ſeraſquier and to Kouli Khan's ambaſſador viii. 327. 663
— his depoſition xx. 93
*Granger*, Mr. vindicated xlvi. 106
— corrected xlvi. 168
— his death xlvi. 192. 207
— reflections on xlvi. 313
— book, edition of l. 124. li. 27. 266
— had began a continuation of his Hiſtory of Portraits lii. 223. 277. 433
*Granits* of France, compared with thoſe of Egypt xxvi. 127
— obeliſk inſcription xxix. 559
— found in France xxxi. 212
*Grant*, Major, broke xvi. 274. 325
— arrives with letters from the King of Pruſſia xxvii. 237. 529. 574
— defeated xxviii. 551
*Grant*, Col. his ſpeech xlv. 63
*Grant*, Gen. his expedition xlviii. 549
— his ſpeech l. 256. 258
— his regimen for the gout l. 276
*Grant's* trial againſt Halliday liv. 472
*Grant*, *Roger*, tinker and oculiſt v. 11
*Grant*, laird of, his fir-wood burnt xvi. 328
*Grantham*, Earl of, his humanity xxiv. 579
— his letter to the Middleſex Hoſpital xxv. 224
*Grantham*, Lord, his letter to the Ld. Mayor liii. 89
— his ſpeech liii. 107
— dies lvi. 622

*Grantham Croſs*, ſuit about l. 441
*Grants* for 1731, 1732 ii. 219. 281
— for 1733 iii. 353
— for 1736 vi. 236
— for 1737 vii. 488
— of twelve years v. 82
— to Charles II. iii. 587
— others public and private xiii. 244. 246. 388. 417. 496. xiv. 107. 267. 392. 675. xv. 108. 163. 267. xvi. 396. xvii. 46. 326. 590. xviii. 91. 187. 330. 378. 474. 522. xix. 43. 90. 248. 331. 378. 571. xx. 152. 475
— expended xix. 322
— exorbitant xix. 512
— for 1752 xxii. 90. 273. 320
— for 1753 xxiii. 299. 539
— for 1754 xxiv. 156
— for 1755 xxv. 202
— for 1756 xxvi. 437
— for 1757 xxvii. 440
— for 1758 xxviii. 301
— for 1759 xxviii. 611. xxix. 119. 225
— for 1760 xxx. 225
— for 1761 xxx. 592. xxxi. 133
— for 1762 xxxii. 358
— for 1763 xxxiii. 213
— for 1764 xxxiv. 137
— for 1765 xxxv. 145. 206
— for 1766 xxxvi. 469
— for 1767 xxxvii. 356
— liſt of xxi. 247
— of a machine xxi. 522
— royal, to the invalid fund at Edinburgh xxv. 235
— for Virginia and North Carolina xxv. 308
— to the King of Pruſſia, remarks on xxvii. 525
— of lands xxxv. 93
— to the City Hoſpitals xxxvi. 62
— for Eaſt Florida xxxvi. 292
— a curious old one lvi. 658
*Granville Fort*, taken by the French xxvii. 78
*Granville's houſe* ſold xxxiii. 144
*Granville*, Sir *Bevil*, inſcription on his monument xxii. 257
— ſpeech xlviii, 614. 619
*Granville*, Earl of, ſupplanted xviii. 33. 77
— former of a grand ſcheme xviii. 77
*Gramus*, pretended founder of Aix la Chapelle xviii. 339
*Grapes* known to the Saxons xlv. 516
— Syrian, extraordinary large l. 442
*Graſs-ſeeds*, directions for ſowing xxxiv. 31. 41. 71
— St. Foin xxxiv. 135
— ſaxifrage xxxiv. 136
— autumn improper for ſowing them xxxiv. 378
— of clover xxxiv. 570
— lands, how to be improved xxxv. 165. 167
— clover xxxv. 166
— burnet xxxv. 166
— rye xxxv. 167
— timothy xxxv. 167
*Graſs*, black, of America xxxvi. 596
— in cocks, to tythe xlvi. 285
— See *Huſbandry*.
*Graſiers*, practice of to raiſe the price of meat xxv. 294
*Graſſe*, Count *de*, arrives at Portſmouth lii. 403
— has an audience of the French King li. 450
*Graſshoppers*, damages by xii. 442
*Graſſin*, M. his method to prevent drowning xx. 246
*Graſswinkel*, account of li. 75
*Gratian*, *Balthazzar*, of reputation v. 471
*Gratiola*, herb xx. 204
*Gratitude*, an inſtance of ii. 642
— foundation of duty xi. 519
— noble inſtance of xxviii. 69
*Grattan*, Mr. moves for a declaratory act in the Iriſh Houſe of Commons lii. 142
*Gratulatio Cantab.* critique on xix. 271
*Grave*-robbers xvii. 446. 487. 591
— a revival from xv. 358
— committed xxvii. 383. 608
— fat found in lv. 607. 772. 860
— ſtone, inſcription on xvii. 488
— on two curious xxxv. 72
*Gravel*, cure for xvi. 660. xxiii. 321. xxxv. 156
— virtues of wild carrot xxxvi. 174
— efficacy of Burgamot pears xlviii. 402. 588
— efficacy of perry for xlviii. 588
*Gravelines*, canal at viii. 494
*Greaves*, Admiral, ſails l. 249
— fights the French fleet in Cheſapeak Bay li. 487
— proceedings li. 539
— arrives from the Weſt Indies lii. 501
*Graveſend boat*, owners puniſhed xxxv. 196
*Gravitation*, force of xx. 108. 118. 153
*Gravity*, of woods xvii. 123
— ſpecific, of freſh and ſalt water xxv. 269
— ſpecific, of living men xxviii. 265
— defined xxx. 36
*Gray*, *de*, his ſpeech xlvii. 563. xlviii. 604. 611. xlix. 154. l. 600. li. 7. 51
*Gray*, Mr. Maſon's edition of his works cenſured xlv. 523
— buried xli. 375
— memoirs of xlv. 285
— two letters xlv. 289
— criticiſm on xlv. 481
— verſes by him on Lord Holland's ſeat at Kingſgate xlvii. 624
— monument in Weſtminſter Abbey xlviii. 387
— epitaph xlviii. 431
— criticiſm on xlix. 23
— the late edition of his Poems xlix. 601 l. 122
— family particulars of li. 76
— Dr. Johnſon's account of li. 276
— anecdotes of li. 319
— vindication againſt it li. 516
— Mr. Gibbons s critique on li. 525
— criticiſm on li. 569

*Gray*, the ſtrictures on his Poems examined lii. 20
— his "Bard", and "Ode on the Progreſs "of Poetry," defended lii. 22
— errors in his "Poem on Kingſgate" lii. 39. 75
— an expreſſion of his defended lii. 78
— additional ſtanzas to his "Elegy in a "Church-Yard," by Mr. Edwards lii. 120
— letters to Warton liii. 100
— Goldſmith, and Parnell, critique on liii. 129
— letters on Gothic Architecture, &c. liv. 244
— errors in Johnſon's Life liv. 976
— epigram on Mr. Etough lv. 759
— in an error lvi. 293
— not ſo lvi. 397
*Gray*, Capt. killed in a duel xxii. 90. 190
*Grayſbrooke*, natural hiſtory of xxxiii. 531
*Gray's Inn*, letter from v. 3
*Gray's Inn Journal*, author's addreſs xxiii. 443
— on Mr. Richardſon's caſe xxiii. 466
— thoughts from xxiv. 232
*Grazier's Advocate*, extract from xiii. 32. 79. 150
*Graziers* obtain warrants xvii. 494
— hard caſe xx. 260
*Great*, title of xvii. 6
— general application of the word xli 116. 166. xlviii. 551
*Great man*, paradoxical deſcription of xxii. 104
*Great Britain*, preſent ſtate of affairs i. 7. ii. 826. viii. 479. ix. 482. x. 603. xiii. 138. xviii. 73
— conſtitution what i. 163
— old way of living i. 377
— remarks on the hiſtory i. 195. iv. 425
— different conſtitutions of i. 480. 422
— Engliſh Hiſtory, remarks on ii. 692
— good-nature ii. 1099
— ſtate of the nation iii. 27. x. 43
— its national ſtrength iii. 30
— ſhips bravery iii. 105. xiii. 667
— temper of the inhabitants iii. 519
— revolutions in iii. 594
— advantages of a national force iv. 23. 73
— conduct in the war iv. 28. 67
— on the view of the buildings iv. 246. 260. 315. 324
— England, hiſtory of iv. 377. 425
— table of counties iv. 381
— defended againſt a French writer iv. 437
— ſituation of affairs iv. 486
— patience iv. 493
— negligent of nuiſances iv. 528
— merchants driven from Rome iv. 574
— Proteſtant ſucceſſion defended iv. 604
— in no danger iv. 737
— Roman power eſtabliſhed by Trebellius and Agricola v. 185
— bounty of to its kings v. 189
— preſent grievances of v. 344
— *Communitas Angliæ*, exp'ained v. 352
*Great Britain*, hate a prime miniſter v. 541. 567
— theatre proſtituted v. 483. 484
— ſtate of, as to religion and government vi. 98
— officer's reply vi. 200
— in what manner ſimilar to the Romans vi. 312
— cook, his ſaying to a French cook vi. 455
— computation of families vi. 537. 538
— number of public houſes vi. 537
— number of labourers vi. 538
— kings of, poor in war-time vii. 38
— kings of, have two ſuperiors vii. 166
— its people and revenue compared with thoſe of France vii. 294
— why reſpected vii. 593
— degeneracy of vii. 682
— ſtrength of, increaſed vii. 714
— right of, to America viii. 90
— deficient in hiſtorians viii. 227
— notes from whence materials for an hiſtory may be enquired after viii. 228
— eſtabliſhment viii. 464
— ſuppoſed articles of accommodation with Spain viii. 534
— contempt of ix. 34
— how to put in a poſture of defence ix. 90
— ſpirit, a bleſſing ix. 257
— proteſt on the ſtate of the nation ix. 279
— rental of ix. 365
— happineſs of xii. 37. 530
— birth-right, extract from ix. 539
— title to America ix. 103
— advantages of domeſtic union x. 233
— language ſhould be uſed in treaties x. 610
— reproached xi. 125
— table of counties, members, and taxes xi. 378
— conſequences of diſpiriting xi. 510
— calamities of xii. 75
— character of xii. 95
— vices of xii. 314. 418
— her counſels unſteady xii. 362
— her influence xii. 362
— complaints of the people juſtified xii. 366
— diverſions xii. 419
— has nothing to do with the continent xii. 477
— luxury xii. 533
— damages from Spain xii. 589. 594
— turbulent xii. 643
— nobility, with dates, and eldeſt ſon's title xiii. 102. 103
— ſtate of affairs xiii. 138
— troops inferior to none xiii. 396
— wealth of xiii. 404
— vindicated, from being churliſh xiii. 601
— reap advantages from foreign manufacturers xiii. 648
— and French fleets, their motions xiv. 102
— loyalty of xiv. 150
— ſervants diſcouraged xiv. 147
— on the war with France xiv. 212
— combined fleets in line of battle xiv. 382
— antiquity of xiv. 439

*Great Britain* and Scots, whence derived xiv. 439
— what ſhe gains by Hanover xiv. 630
— cannot remain neuter xiv. 643
— defenſible xv 26
— liſt of troops xv. 149. xvi. 440
— to be ſeparated from Hanover xv. 208
— priſoners in France, complaints of xv. 319
— whether happy under a popiſh king xv. 522. 533
— degenerate xvi. 363
— generoſity, and Spaniſh gratitude xvi. 89
— factory's feaſt, at Liſbon xvi. 473
— can bear 100 millions debt xvii. 87
— peerage of xvii. 613
— North Weſt coaſts of xviii. 3
— coin of 16 millions xviii. 72
— language, deſign to refine it xviii. 216
— in Pruſſian ſervice xix. 89
— ſhip, inſulted xix. 427
— revenged xix. 570
— value of, calculated xx. 74
— women imitate French xx. 118
— conſtitution how underſtood xxi. 223
— defect in xxi. 389
— conſidered xxi. 437
— monarchy beſt for England xxi. 223
— climate praiſed xxii. 152
— people and mutability xxii. 171. 172
— Britons and Indians, ancient conformity between xxii. 213
— obſervations on by the marſhals Belleiſle and Saxe xxii. 393
— right to the logwood trade xxiii. 359
— ſettlement at Jucatan xxiii. 360
— expelled from Campeachy xxiii. 363
— error in the Magna Britannia, corrected xxiii. 382
— Britiſh Iſlands, hiſtory of, with a coloured chart xxiii. 404
— and Iriſh policy, compared xxiii. 504
— heads to perfect a natural hiſtory of xxv. 157
— of a pariſh xxv. 158
— diſputes with France xxv. 387
— public affairs, preſent ſtate of xxv. 387
— conduct in America, reflections on xxv. 437
— vaſt projects of xxv. 438
— liberty, baſis of xxv. 533
— in no danger of invaſion xxv. 533
— diſproved xxv. 533
— a ſcheme to defend its coaſt xxvi. 16
— plan of Meaſgres for defending their colonies xxvi. 211
— the danger of an invaſion from France xxvi. 385
— its real naval force xxvi. 533
— number of people xxvii. 23. 550
— ſtate of our ſettlements in Africa xxvii. 147
— antient ſtate of xxvii. 511
— its number and increaſe of xxviii. 524. 576
*Great Britain*, firſt attacked in the preſent war xxviii. 563
— number of inhabitants xxix. 16
— way of peopling xxx. 339
— exhauſted by Germany xxx. 375. 376
— antient, vindicated xxxi. 202
— deſcent threatened by the French xxxi. 569
— its wiſdom recorded xxxii. 54
— continental connection conſidered xxxii. 55
— authentic papers relative to the rupture with Spain xxxii. 173
— its revenues and commerce compared with thoſe of France xxxii. 194
— conſiderations on the war with France and Spain xxxii. 202
— conſiderations on the preſent dangerous criſis xxxiii. 211
— anſwered xxxiii. 269
— conſtitution vindicated xxxiii. 263
— ſtate of the nation xxxv. 103
— conſideration on trade and finances xxxvi. 461. 506. 605
— ſtate of the public credit after the peace xxxvi. 465. 570
— eſtabliſhment in peace xxxvi 417
— topographical table of xxxviii. 76
— revenues of England to Henry V. xl. 259
— Britiſh ſhips ſeized at the Braſils xli. 42
— chronological anecdotes of England xlii. 177
— ſtate of the revenue xlii. 228
— its ancient and modern conſtitution compared xliii. 548
— finances of, management of xliv. 6
— tour in the midland counties of England xliv. 206. 253. 299. 353. 410
— reflections on her alarming ſituation xliv. 313
— ſubjects, their unalienable rights xlvi. 312
— debates on the ſtate of the nation xlviii. 91. 199. 243. 291
— proclamation to clear the coaſts on invaſion xlix. 373
— debates on the ſtate of the coaſt l. 201
— *Deſcriptio ſtatus Britanniæ* lii. 120
— its declining ſtate lii. 123
— account of by a Frenchman liii. 1015
— debates of in the ſtate of the nation liv. 58
— Britiſh ſubjects ordered to quit the French Weſt India Iſlands liv. 223
— debate on the ſtate of our finances liv. 620 lv. 521. 624
— ſtate of in 1763 and 1783 lv. 789
— becomes totally independent of the continent lv. 998
— memorial from, to the States-General lv. 998
*Greatneſs*, true ii. 833
*Greek*, maiden, her anſwer i. 325
*Greek merchant*, ſtory of iii. 176
*Greeks*, admirers of poetry v. 670
— philoſophers, why they travelled vii. 220
— fire, account of xiii. 551

*Greek* words, whence xv. 363
— vowels, to pronounce xvi. 630
— empire, ſtate of xx. 496
— emperor's prudence xx. 499. 543
— ſentence of ſuſpicion xx. 560
— empire divided xxi. 66
— ſlaves, cuſtoms in regard to xxiv. 110
— ignorant of ſhip-building before the Trojan war xxv. 165
— colonies of, when ſent to Italy xxv. 166
— in Aſia, firſt undertook long voyages xxv. 166
— reſemblance of the cuſtoms of Wales to thoſe of xxviii. 484
— church, monument of xxxv. 271
— church, collection of antient monuments of the xxxv. 272
— ceremonies of xxxvi. 79
— Le Roi's deſcription of xxxviii. 153
— ordered to return to the Morea xl. 486
— Chandler's travels in xlvi. 424
— drama, ſtrictures on xlvii. 64
— Hiſtory of, by Mr. W. Robertſon, a tranſlation only lvi. 562
— Mr. Robertſon's own account of it lvi. 870
— hint to him lvi. 1051
— his defence controverted lvi. 1109
— and Latin language compared iii. 402
— motto explained xxiii. 602
— epigram, 2000 years old, account of xxiv. 176
— texts, on the various readings of two xxiv. 219
— inſcription xxiv. 464
— epigram, politically interpreted xxxvii. 443
— inſcriptions in ſmall characters xlii. 277
— letters, not invented either by Simonides or Palamedes xlvi. 307
— proverb, explanation of required lii. 221
— inſcription, fictitious liv. 567
— quotations ſhould always be tranſlated lv. 498
*Green, John*, Biſhop of Lincoln, memoirs of xlix. 234. li. 624. lii. 167
*Green*, his caſe vi. 549. vii. 538
*Green*, Capt. broke xv. 330
— firſt uſes the whirling ſpeculum xxv. 73
*Green*, Dr. accident to xix. 211
— his remarkable will liii. 226. 657
*Green*, Mr. dies in conſequence of a duel liii. 891. 979
*Green*, Mr. *Charles*, of Hinckley, his death and character lv. 237
*Green*, his unhappy fate xxvii. 186
*Greene*, Gen. defeated li. 239. 287. 438. 540. 585
— his proclamation li. 585
— defeated li. 595
— memoirs of liv. 497
*Greene, E. B.* critique on his tranſlation of Apollonius Rhodius lii. 397. 435. 482
*Green, G. J.* his explanation of a ſtrange incident in the life of Henry V. xxvi. 119
— his account of Welch Bicknor xxvi. 239
*Green, Matthew*, memoirs aſked for xlix. 34
— anſwered xlix. 151. l. 122
*Green, Margaret*, a poiſoner xiv. 276
*Green, Sarah*, murdered xix. 139
— her murderers convicted xxi. 377
— executed xxi. 423
*Green, William*, a ſchoolmaſter, puniſhed for an infamous attempt xxv. 380
— *Greene*, Mr. *Richard*, his requeſt lii. 281
— anſwered liii. 133. lv. 496. 694. 943
*Greenborn*, character of xxiii. 474
*Greenland*, fiſhery ſucceſsful ix. 495
— account of xiii. 596. 641
— 30 ſhips loſt xv. 328
— colony diſcovered xx. 524. xxi. 378
— Company eſtabliſhed xxi. 189
— talc xxi. 581
— fiſhery xxiii. 342. 444
— receipt to cure the ſcurvy xxiv. 351
— when covered with verdure xxv. 73
— fiſhery, ſhips for xxv. 185
— diſcovered by Norwegians xxv. 335
— Crantz's account of it xxxii. 61. 209. 293
— adventures in xxxvii. 62
— fiſhery xxxix. 366
— ſucceſs of our fiſhery there liii. 620
— propoſed to be purchaſed for the employment of convicts lv. 1003
*Green ſickneſs*, remedy for xxx. 143
*Greenwich petition* xxi. 136
— petition for removing the powder magazine xxix. 549
— riot of ſailors there xliv. 281
*Greenwich Hoſpital* i. 263. 536. iv. 571. vi. 502. xviii. 235
— ſurveyed xlii. 388
— governors petition xliii. 250
— incorporated xlv. 603
— ſtate of xlviii. 237
— fire xlix. 45
— Duke of Richmond's motion for an enquiry into the management of xlix. 156
— motion to print proceedings xlix. 323
*Greenwood*, Mr. tried for robbery x. 411
*Gregorian Calendar*, defects in xvii. 127
*Gregory* quoted xix. 297
*Gregory VII.* ſainted for his cruelty vi. 6
*Gregory*, Pope, reforms the Calendar xxi. 171
*Gregory* of Huntingdon, a learned Hebræan xliv. 466
*Gregory* of Tours, his hiſtory li. 521
*Gregory*, Mr. his ſpeeches l. 601. li. 60. lii. 155. 273. 274. 275. 412. 468. liii. 1058
*Grenville*, Capt. character of xvii. 246
— inſcription to xvii. 540
*Grenville, George*, reſigns his poſt xxxi. 476
— letter to him xxxiii. 325
— his notions in Amhurſt's time xxxiii. 325
— the letters anſwered xxxiii. 354
— letter to him on the conduct of the oppoſition xxxiv. 225
— freedom of Briſtol preſented to xxxiv. 345

*Grenville* (Rt. Hon. *George*) compared with Pitt xxxv. 308
*Grenville's*, Mr. ſpeech on the expulſion of Wilkes xxxix. 542
*Grenville*, Hon. *Hen.* his death liv. 318. 395
*Grenville*, Rt. Hon. *James*, ſome account of liii. 806
*Grenville*, Mr. *W.* his act made perpetual xliv. 127
— his motion xlv. 619
— his ſpeeches xlv. 463. xlvi. 394. xlix. 3. 165. 529. l. 5. li. 7. liii. 73. 117. 194. 196. 383. 480. 999. liv. 51. 463. 779. 850. lvi. 170. 861
*Greſham*, Sir *Tho.* his gallantry xx. 446. 447
*Greſham College*, paſſages from Bp. Sprat's account of xxii. 99
— diſputes at agreed xxv. 281
— its demolition projected xxx. 485
— muſic-profeſſor choſen xli. 283
*Gretrakes*, the ſtroker xviii. 449. xlix. 22. 488
*Gretton*, Juſtice, brought before the King's Bench xlvii. 607
*Grevin*, French poet, account of xvi. 202
*Grew*, of the crocodile xix. 152
— of the double egg xix. 204
*Grey*, *Anchitell*, his debates in parliament xxxiii. 238
*Grey*, *Ford* Lord, trial for ſeduction xxxiv. 412
*Grey*, Lady *Harriet*, her diſtreſſed ſtory xxxiv. 417
*Greyhounds* in the Windſor picture, why xlv. 266
*Grierſon*, Mrs. her character v. 550
*Grierſon* convicted of marrying unlawfully xxv. 569
*Grief*, abſurdity of external appearances of xxiv. 467
*Grieve*, Mrs. convicted of fraud xliv. 492
*Grievances*, public, how expreſſed iii. 71. ix. 355. 388. 448. xv. 594
— public xxi. 224
— pointed out to the miniſtry xxxiv. 408
— debate on the petition lii. 321
*Griffin*, Mr. his character x. 132
*Griffin*, Commodore, his letter xvii. 465. 471
— blocks up Pondicherry xvii. 495. xviii. 91
— burns ſhips xviii. 186
— his trial xx. 567
*Griffin*, Admiral, his ſentence reverſed xxii. 41
*Griffin*, General, arrives from Germany xxx. 592
*Griffin*, Sir *J. G.* claims the title of Lord Howard, &c. liv. 567. 568
*Griffith*, Dr. epitaph on lvi. 99
*Griffiths*, Lieut. acquitted xvi. 281
*Griffiths*, Capt. his riſe and bravery xvi. 591
*Grignion*, Mr. owns a miſtake xxiii. 273
*Grimberg*, action at xv. 447
*Grimſthorp*, the largeſt park in England xliv. 410. 411
*Grinſtead*, *Eaſt*, particulars of the fall of the ſteeple there lv. 913
*Grinvelele (Greenville)* Urg; his ſpeech on raiſing new regiments xiii. 9
*Grinvelele (Greenville)* Urg; his ſpeech againſt Hanevroan troops xiv. 123
— on the Mediterranean affair xv. 507. 568
*Groans of Ireland* xi. 638. 700
*Groat* xlviii. 351
*Grocers Company* reſolution xl. 185
— charity xl. 589
*Grodno*, fire at xxiii. 289
— ſubject of the deliberations at the diet of liv. 948
*Groeningen and Friezland*, remonſtrance of xvi. 173
— commotions in xviii. 271. 449
*Groenland*, new deſcription of xiii. 596. 641
— inhabitants of characteriſed xvii. 173. 174
*Groome*, Mr. recovered from drowning xliv. 537
*Groſvenor*, Lady, her love affair xxxix. 621
— cauſe xl. 139
— petitions for, and obtains alimony x'. 286
— trial xl. 314. 586
— ſettled by arbitration xlii. 90
*Groſvenor*, Dr. long-lived xlvi. 406
*Groſvenor*, Mr. his birth-day feaſt xxii. 285
— his ſpeech liv. 131. 444
*Groſvenor Indiaman* loſt, with ſufferings of the crew liii. 618. 789
*Grote* xlviii, 351
*Grotius*, of ſovereigns vii. 166
— of magiſtrates vii. 408
— of ambaſſadors xv. 322
— *de jure belli*, &c. xix. 297. 357
— biaſſed xix. 300
— of the dove xx. 512
— of neceſſary implications and reſtrictions in treaties xxviii. 401. 402
*Grotto di Cani* xv. 310
— deſcribed xxiii. 16
— Mr. Addiſon's account of it xxiii. 17
— Saunders' account xxiii. 17
*Grotto of Eleuſis* xxxii. 109
*Grouais* attempted in vain xxx. 390
*Grove Houſe* deſcribed xlii. 561
*Ground ivy*, fatal effects of it xxxv. 365. 473
*Growler, the* xxxii. 304
*Groyne*, conſpiracy at x. 415
*Grub, Courtly*, his defence of the miniſter vi. 339
*Grubbs*, deſtructive xvii. 460. xviii. 379. 426
— to deſtroy xviii. 259. 413. 283
— natural hiſtory of xix. 208. 209
*Grubeans*, their original iii. 10
*Grubſtreet* ſociety i. 12. 68
— writings i. 150
— journal i. 247. 326. 340. 368. ii. 844. 845. 952. iii. 111. viii. 25. 203
— author, why ſo called v. 206
— buildings, critical review of iv. 367
— whence derived xlvii. 64. 116
*Grune*, promontory xviii. 291
*Gryzoe*, *John*, ſentenced for perjury and forgery lv. 609
*Guadaloupe Iſland*, obſervations in xxvii. 445
— a French iſland xxviii. 309
— deſcribed, with a map xxix. 121

*Gaudaloupe*, attacked with ſucceſs by the Engliſh xxix. 144
— diſpatches ſent thither xxix. 144
— progreſs of the attack xxix. 239
— inſtructions for encouraging volunteers xxix. 241
— compleat reduction of, and Grande Terre, illuſtrated with a map of them, and the neighbouring iſlands xxix. 272
— officers killed and wounded xxix. 292
— ſugars entered xxix. 391
— account of the expedition xxix. 533
— to be retained xxx. 24. 27
— peaceable ſtate of xxx. 152
— governor dies xxx. 201
— its value xxxi. 16
— governor's daughter ſeized, and carried into ſlavery xxxiii. 515
— the French governor of it redreſſed xxxv. 241
— thunder ſtorm at lvi. 987
*G—n*, Mr. his ſpeech on the druggiſt's petition iv. 306
*Guaragantua*, of Drury Lane iv. 92
*Guaranies*, converted by the Jeſuits xxiii. 23
*Guarantees*, original of vi. 191
*Guaranty* of the Emperor's dominions i. 162
*Guard*, doubled at St. James's, &c. xiv. 133
— city xv. 554
— diſbanded xvii. 45. 446
— letter from Lord B— to xxxviii. 244
*Guarda Coſtas*, Spaniſh, what viii. 147
— fitted by private men viii. 402. 569
— take ſhips xx. 41
*Guardian* on the honour of God xix. 83
— advice to his ward iii. 81
— of public money v. 345
— papers, by whom written l. 125. 176
— perſons mentioned in liii. 990
*Guardian*, Comedy, account of xxix. 84. 86
*Guardſhips* xviii. 377
— reduced xx 376
— ordered xxi. 521
*Guaſtalla battle* xii. 689
*Guatimala*, ſwallowed by an earthquake xliii. 579. xliv. 332. 459
*Guayaquil raft* deſcribed xx. 28. 29
*Gue Trouin's* exploits xv. 306
*Guebers*, or *Gebers*, account of xxiii. 177
*Guelders* beſieged xxvii. 288
— ſurrendered xxvii. 427
*Guerchy*, Count, ambaſſador from France, arrives xxxiii. 515
— ſets out for Paris xxxiv. 347
— returns xxxiv. 496
— leaves England xxxv. 301
*Guercino and Guido*, remarks on xxxix. 176
*Guerricke*, of electricity xv. 193
*Guernſey*, ſtores ſhipped for xiv. 392
*Guerre, Martin*, his caſe ix. 167. 225
*Gueſt*, General, acts againſt the rebels xv. 555. 556. 602
— with the King xvi. 325
— inſcription to xxi. 571
*Gueſtromlandt, Weſtmoreland*, Hurg; his ſpeeches viii. 454
*Gueſtromlandt, Weſtmoreland*, Hurgo; on addreſſing xiii. 237
— on Hanevroan troops xiv. 351. 634
*Guetard's* ſubterranean geography xxi. 438
*Guiana*, deſcription of it xxxiii. 630
— natural hiſtory of xxxix. 145
*Guiara, la*, bombarded x. 126
— action at xii. 247
*Guichen*, Count *d*, ſails from Breſt lii. 140
*Guido*, remarks on xxxix. 176
*Guines*, Count *de*, his domeſtics riot xli. 330
*Guildhall*, dimenſions of ix. 495
— proceedings at x. 523. xiii. 667
— ſubſcription xvi. 43. 105. xviii. 41
— account of xxi. 8. 57
— beautified xxxi. 330. 331
— breaking in of the floor xxxv. 45
— rebuilt liv. 741
*Guiliana*, Marq de St. murders his wife and maid ſervant liii. 376
*Guilt*, not expiated by rites vii. 137
*Guineas*. See *Gold Coin*.
*Guinea*, ſtrange creature from viii. 492
— trade to, injured ix. 489
— cenſured x. 341
— French inſolence at repreſſed xxii. 237
— ſhips of war ſent thither xxxv. 43
*Guinea pig*, verſes on l. 28
*Guines*, Count *de*, ſtate of his proſecution in France for his ſecretary's ſtock-jobbing in England xlv. 17
— arrives in England xlv. 301
*Guines*, Duke *de*, againſt Mr. Tort xlvii. 146
*Guinet's* adventures xxxix. 9
*Guiſe*, Gen anecdotes of xlvi. 374. xlviii. 351
*Guiſes* aſſaſſinated iii. 250
— character of the Duke of iii. 345
— his friendſhip with Coligni xix. 310
*Guitar* improved xxxiii. 463
*Gullet*, obſtructions in xviii. 111
— cut xx. 349
*Gulliver's* taxation projects iii. 463
— his voyages defended 9. 55
— his voyage to Lilliput viii. 283
— his obſervations on the debates in the ſenate of Lilliput viii. 332. 344. 347. 394. 396. 399. 454. 499. 516. 518. 519. 555. 558
— his memoirs x. 99
— his characters of the Lilliputian court xi 100
— of the Clinabs x. 228
*Gulſton, Joſeph*, Eſq. dies lvi. 622
*Gum Arabic*, its efficacy on mucilage xxvii. 399
*Gum aſtringent*, uſe of xxvii. 398
*Gum copal* to diſſolve liv. 431. 432
*Gum Senegal*, purchaſed by the French xxix. 143
— exported xxx. 591
*Gums and teeth*, how to preſerve xxxiv. 31
*Gumdahm (Wyndham) Wimgul*, Hurgolen, his ſpeeches viii. 395. 520. 692
— againſt an addreſs ix. 400. 503. 697
— for a free navigation x. 279. 285. 334. 428
— for the place bill x. 648

*Grenville* (Rt. Hon. *George*) compared with Pitt xxxv. 308
*Grenville's*, Mr. ſpeech on the expulſion of Wilkes xxxix. 542
*Grenville*, Hon. *Hen.* his death liv. 318. 395
*Grenville*, Rt. Hon. *James*, ſome account of liii. 806
*Grenville*, Mr. *W.* his act made perpetual xliv. 127
— his motion xlv. 619
— his ſpeeches xlv. 463. xlvi. 394. xlix. 3. 165. 529. l. 5. li. 7. liii. 73. 117. 194. 196. 383. 480. 999. liv. 51. 463. 779. 850. lvi. 170. 861
*Greſham*, Sir *Tho.* his gallantry xx. 446. 447
*Greſham College*, paſſages from Bp. Sprat's account of xxii. 99
— diſputes at agreed xxv. 281
— its demolition projected xxx. 485
— muſic-profeſſor choſen xli. 283
*Gretrakes*, the ſtroker xviii. 449. xlix. 22. 488
*Gretton*, Juſtice, brought before the King's Bench xlvii. 607
*Grevin*, French poet, account of xvi. 202
*Grew*, of the crocodile xix. 152
— of the double egg xix. 204
*Grey*, *Anchitell*, his debates in parliament xxxiii. 238
*Grey*, *Ford* Lord, trial for ſeduction xxxiv. 412
*Grey*, Lady *Harriet*, her diſtreſſed ſtory xxxiv. 417
*Greyhounds* in the Windſor picture, why xlv. 266
*Grierſon*, Mrs. her character v. 550
*Grierſon* convicted of marrying unlawfully xxv. 569
*Grief*, abſurdity of external appearances of xxiv. 467
*Grieve*, Mrs. convicted of fraud xliv. 492
*Grievances*, public, how expreſſed iii. 71. ix. 355. 388. 448. xv. 594
— public xxi. 224
— pointed out to the miniſtry xxxiv. 408
— debate on the petition lii. 321
*Griffin*, Mr. his character x. 132
*Griffin*, Commodore, his letter xvii. 465. 471
— blocks up Pondicherry xvii. 495. xviii. 91
— burns ſhips xviii. 186
— his trial xx. 567
*Griffin*, Admiral, his ſentence reverſed xxii. 41
*Griffin*, General, arrives from Germany xxx. 592
*Griffin*, Sir *J. G.* claims the title of Lord Howard, &c. liv. 567. 568
*Griffith*, Dr. epitaph on lvi. 99
*Griffiths*, Lieut. acquitted xvi. 281
*Griffiths*, Capt. his riſe and bravery xvi. 591
*Grignion*, Mr. owns a miſtake xxiii. 273
*Grimberg*, action at xv. 447
*Grimſthorp*, the largeſt park in England xliv. 410. 411
*Grinſtead*, *Eaſt*, particulars of the fall of the ſteeple there lv. 913
*Grinvelele (Greenville)* Urg; his ſpeech on raiſing new regiments xiii. 9
*Grinvelele (Greenville)* Urg; his ſpeech againſt Hanevroan troops xiv. 123
— on the Mediterranean affair xv. 507. 568
*Groans of Ireland* xi. 638. 700
*Groat* xlviii. 351
*Grocers Company* reſolution xl. 185
— charity xl. 589
*Grodno*, fire at xxiii. 289
— ſubject of the deliberations at the diet of liv. 948
*Groeningen and Friezland*, remonſtrance of xvi. 173
— commotions in xviii. 271. 449
*Groenland*, new deſcription of xiii. 596. 641
— inhabitants of characteriſed xvii. 173. 174
*Groome*, Mr. recovered from drowning xliv. 537
*Groſvenor*, Lady, her love affair xxxix. 621
— cauſe xl. 139
— petitions for, and obtains alimony x'. 286
— trial xl. 314. 586
— ſettled by arbitration xlii. 90
*Groſvenor*, Dr. long-lived xlvi. 406
*Groſvenor*, Mr. his birth-day feaſt xxii. 285
— his ſpeech liv. 131. 444
*Groſvenor Indiaman* loſt, with ſufferings of the crew liii. 618. 789
*Grote* xlviii, 351
*Grotius*, of ſovereigns vii. 166
— of magiſtrates vii. 408
— of ambaſſadors xv. 322
— *de jure belli*, &c. xix. 297. 357
— biaſſed xix. 300
— of the dove xx. 512
— of neceſſary implications and reſtrictions in treaties xxviii. 401. 402
*Grotto di Cani* xv. 310
— deſcribed xxiii. 16
— Mr. Addiſon's account of it xxiii. 17
— Saunders' account xxiii. 17
*Grotto of Eleuſis* xxxii. 109
*Grouais* attempted in vain xxx. 390
*Grove Houſe* deſcribed xlii. 561
*Ground ivy*, fatal effects of it xxxv. 365. 473
*Growler*, *the* xxxii. 304
*Groyne*, conſpiracy at x. 415
*Grub*, *Courtly*, his defence of the miniſter vi. 339
*Grubbs*, deſtructive xvii. 460. xviii. 379. 426
— to deſtroy xviii. 259. 413. 283
— natural hiſtory of xix. 208. 209
*Grubeans*, their original iii. 10
*Grubſtreet* ſociety i. 12. 68
— writings i. 150
— journal i. 247. 326. 340. 368. ii. 844. 845. 952. iii. 111. viii. 25. 203
— author, why ſo called v. 206
— buildings, critical review of iv. 367
— whence derived xlvii. 64. 116
*Grune*, promontory xviii. 291
*Gryzoe*, *John*, ſentenced for perjury and forgery lv. 609
*Guadaloupe Iſland*, obſervations in xxvii. 445
— a French iſland xxviii. 309
— deſcribed, with a map xxix. 121

*Gaudaloupe*,

*Gaudaloupe*, attacked with ſucceſs by the Engliſh xxix. 144
— diſpatches ſent thither xxix. 144
— progreſs of the attack xxix. 239
— inſtructions for encouraging volunteers xxix. 241
— compleat reduction of, and Grande Terre, illuſtrated with a map of them, and the neighbouring iſlands xxix. 272
— officers killed and wounded xxix. 292
— ſugars entered xxix. 391
— account of the expedition xxix. 533
— to be retained xxx. 24. 27
— peaceable ſtate of xxx. 152
— governor dies xxx. 201
— its value xxxi. 16
— governor's daughter ſeized, and carried into ſlavery xxxiii. 515
— the French governor of it redreſſed xxxv. 241
— thunder ſtorm at lvi. 987
*G—n*, Mr. his ſpeech on the druggiſt's petition iv. 306
*Guaragantua*, of Drury Lane iv. 92
*Guaranies*, converted by the Jeſuits xxiii. 23
*Guarantees*, original of vi. 191
*Guaranty* of the Emperor's dominions i. 162
*Guard*, doubled at St. James's, &c. xiv. 133
— city xv. 554
— diſbanded xvii. 45. 446
— letter from Lord B— to xxxviii. 244
*Guarda Coſtas*, Spaniſh, what viii. 147
— fitted by private men viii. 402. 569
— take ſhips xx. 41
*Guardian* on the honour of God xix. 83
— advice to his ward iii. 81
— of public money v. 345
— papers, by whom written l. 125. 176
— perſons mentioned in liii. 990
*Guardian*, Comedy, account of xxix. 84. 86
*Guardſhips* xviii. 377
— reduced xx 376
— ordered xxi. 521
*Guaſtalla battle* xii. 689
*Guatimala*, ſwallowed by an earthquake xliii. 579. xliv. 332. 459
*Guayaquil raft* deſcribed xx. 28. 29
*Gue Trouin's* exploits xv. 306
*Guebers*, or *Gebers*, account of xxiii. 177
*Guelders* beſieged xxvii. 288
— ſurrendered xxvii. 427
*Guerchy*, Count, ambaſſador from France, arrives xxxiii. 515
— ſets out for Paris xxxiv. 347
— returns xxxiv. 496
— leaves England xxxv. 301
*Guercino and Guido*, remarks on xxxix. 176
*Guerricke*, of electricity xv. 193
*Guernſey*, ſtores ſhipped for xiv. 392
*Guerre, Martin*, his caſe ix. 167. 225
*Gueſt*, General, acts againſt the rebels xv. 555. 556. 602
— with the King xvi. 325
— inſcription to xxi. 571
*Gueſtromlandt, Weſtmoreland*, Hurg; his ſpeeches viii. 454
*Gueſtromlandt, Weſtmoreland*, Hurgo; on addreſſing xiii. 237
— on Hanevroan troops xiv. 351. 634
*Guetard's* ſubterranean geography xxi. 438
*Guiana*, deſcription of it xxxiii. 630
— natural hiſtory of xxxix. 145
*Guiara, la*, bombarded x. 126
— action at xii. 247
*Gutchen*, Count *d*, ſails from Breſt lii. 140
*Guido*, remarks on xxxix. 176
*Guines*, Count *de*, his domeſtics riot xli. 330
*Guildhall*, dimenſions of ix. 495
— proceedings at x. 523. xiii. 667
— ſubſcription xvi. 43. 105. xviii. 41
— account of xxi. 8. 57
— beautified xxxi. 330. 331
— breaking in of the floor xxxv. 45
— rebuilt liv. 741
*Guiliana*, Marq. de St. murders his wife and maid ſervant liii. 376
*Guilt*, not expiated by rites vii. 137
*Guineas*. See *Gold Coin*.
*Guinea*, ſtrange creature from viii. 492
— trade to, injured ix. 489
— cenſured x. 341
— French inſolence at repreſſed xxii. 237
— ſhips of war ſent thither xxxv. 43
*Guinea pig*, verſes on l. 28
*Guines*, Count *de*, ſtate of his proſecution in France for his ſecretary's ſtock-jobbing in England xlv. 17
— arrives in England xlv. 301
*Guines*, Duke *de*, againſt Mr. Tort xlvii. 146
*Guinet's* adventures xxxix. 9
*Guiſe*, Gen anecdotes of xlvi. 374. xlviii. 351
*Guiſes* aſſaſſinated iii. 250
— character of the Duke of iii. 345
— his friendſhip with Coligni xix. 310
*Guitar* improved xxxiii. 463
*Gullet*, obſtructions in xviii. 111
— cut xx. 349
*Gulliver's* taxation projects iii. 463
— his voyages defended 9. 55
— his voyage to Lilliput viii. 283
— his obſervations on the debates in the ſenate of Lilliput viii. 332. 344. 347. 394. 396. 399. 454. 499. 516. 518. 519. 555. 558
— his memoirs x. 99
— his characters of the Lilliputian court xi. 100
— of the Clinabs x. 228
*Gulſton, Joſeph*, Eſq. dies lvi. 622
*Gum Arabic*, its efficacy on mucilage xxvii. 399
*Gum aſtringent*, uſe of xxvii. 398
*Gum copal* to diſſolve liv. 431. 432
*Gum Senegal*, purchaſed by the French xxix. 143
— exported xxx. 591
*Gums and teeth*, how to preſerve xxxiv. 31
*Gumdabm (Wyndham) Wimgul*, Hurgolen, his ſpeeches viii. 395. 520. 692
— againſt an addreſs ix. 400. 503. 697
— for a free navigation x. 279. 285. 334. 428
— for the place bill x. 648

*Gumdabm (Wyndham) Wimgul*, Hurgolen, his character x. 229
— his ſpeech on the ſeamen's bill xi. 7
— his prayer ix. 698
*Gun*, of new metal xix. 475
— experiments on xxiii. 389
— carriages, newly invented xxiii. 390. 391
— goes off through the touch-hole xxiv. 445
— drawn up from the Edgar's wreck xxv. 280
— at Dover Cliff, inſcription upon it xxxvii. 499
— new-invented xlii. 90
— improvements on by General Deſaguliers xliii. 460
— burſting, accident by xliii. 517
— firſt uſed in Spain by the Moors xlvii. 186
*Gunmaker's* trial xvii. 101
*Gunnery*, advice to ſtudy xvii. 35
— improvements in xxvii. 322
— queries contrary to the known theory xl. 295
— Sir John Pringle's diſcourſe on xlix. 144
*Gunning*, Mr. made Knight of the Bath xliii. 401
*Gunpowder*, the compaſs, and printing, inventions of the ſame century x. 95
— trial of x. 315
— mills blown up xii. 49
— of different ſtrengths xviii. 165
— accidents from xviii. 404
— in rockets, ſuperfluous xviii. 597
— fatal, inwardly xix. 19
— exploſion of at Oſtend xxiv. 480
— at Moulſey xxiv. 481
— Du Hamel's obſervations on xxiv. 491
— experiments made on xxiv. 492
— diſcovery to encreaſe the force of xxv. 161
— ſhipped for the Weſt Indies xxv. 280
— experiments on xxv. 552
— inflammation of in fire-arms not inſtantaneous xxv. 552
— machine for proving xxv. 552
— proper charges for cannon xxv. 553
— what charge has the greateſt effect xxv. 553
— exportation of, prohibited xxv. 570
— prohibition of its exportation continued xxviii. 191. 449. xxx. 488
— fired at Morpeth xxviii. 448
— deſtructive exploſion of xxix. 391
— againſt exporting it xxxi. 233
— exploſion of at Worceſter xxxii. 386
— machines for trial of xxxiii. 73
— prohibition taken off xxxiii. 144
— fired by ice xxxiii. 94
— experiments with it xxxiii. 630
— importers trial with xxxvi. 197
— accident by xxxvii. 92. 142. 381. 560
— mills at Hounſlow blown up xlii. 41
— melancholy exploſion xliii. 246
— not to be exported xliii. 578
— magazine at Abbeville blown up xliii. 580. 619
— accident by, luckily prevented xliv. 40
— exportation prohibited xlv. 405
*Gunpowder*, taken out of a Dutch man of war xlv. 405
— magazine at Carthagena blown up xlv. 601
— &c. prohibited xlvi. 93
— force of fixed xlix. 310
— in Admiral Barrington's fleet, debate on l. 303
— Strachey's account of l. 303. 309
— blows up a waggon li. 390. 421
— improvement in the making of lv. 916
*Gunpowder plot* miſrepreſented xxxiv. 464
— houſe deſcribed liii. 104
— doubts concerning liv. 26
*Gurnet fiſh* deſcribed xxx. 406
*Gurnet*, Shakeſpeare's deſcribed xxxvii. 341
*Guſtavus Adolphus* killed for want of armour xv. 549
— life of xxxv. 220
*Guſtavus, Charles*, of Sweden, and Oliver Cromwell, treaty between xxiii. 457
*Guſtavus Vaſa*, account of his life xxx. 561. 601. xxxi. 19. 73
*Gutblake, St.* his croſs deſcribed, with a cut xxix. 570
*Guthrie's* origin of the Scots xxxvii. 165
*Gutta ſerena* cured xviii. 111, *note.*
*Guttling collegion*, ſtory of vi. 454
*Guy*, Mr. his reply to Mr. Gataker on the ſubject of cancers xxxiv. 528
*Guy, James*, account of liii 464
*Guy, Thomas*, founder of the hoſpital, ſtatue erected iv. 105
— his heirs defrauded by Jeſuits xxix. 103
— memoirs of liv. 429
— his hoſpital, endowment of compared with that of the Charter Houſe liv. 516
*Guya* battle xxxi. 475
*Gwalior*, an Indian fortreſs, deſcribed liv. 663
*Gwedir family* li. 21
— memoirs li. 178 266
*Gwillitom (Willimot)* Urg; his ſpeech on the merchants petition viii. 396
— on the inſurance bill xii. 11. 15
*Gwynne*, Capt. rewarded xi. 163
*Gwynn, Nell*, her legacy to St. Martin's pariſh xii. 304
— memoirs of xxii. 199
— favoured by Dryden xxii. 200
— the amiable part of her character xxii. 200
— ſome account of liv. 24
*Gybn*, Urg; *(Gybbons)* his motion for a call x. 493
— his ſpeech on the ſeamen's bill x. 544. xi. 513
— on the ſoldiers diet xii. 120
— on addreſſing xii. 463
— on the motion to remove Sir Rub. Walelup xiii. 75. 78. 185
*Gyllemborgh*, his character xvii. 576
*Gyllenbourg*, Count, anecdotes of xl. 159
— memoirs of li. 627
*Gymnaſtics* xvii. 77
*Gymnotus electricus.* See *Eel Electrical.*
*Gypſies*, how to deal with them xxxii. 53

*Gypſies*, or *Eyptians*, hiſtory of their diſperſion in Europe liii. 1009
— Paſquier's account of their firſt appearance in France liii. 1010
— Twiſs's account of them in Spain liii. 1010
— Krantius, Munſter's, and Harriſon's account of them liii. 1011
— their hiſtory farther illuſtrated liv. 99. 272
— record concerning lv. 765

*H.*

*H.* Petition of iv. 27
*Haaren*, M. *Van*, anſwers Lord Stair xii. 221
— his ſpeeches to the States xiv. 193. xvi. 636
— his ſpeech to the ſenate of Bern xviii. 18
— his poem xviii. 316
*Habeas corpus act* ſuſpended xv. 556. xvi. 610
— explained xxviii. 143
— the great remedial writ of freedom xxxv. 24
— the judge criminal who delays it xxxv. 24
— ſuſpenſion of xlvii. 52. 98
— further intended xlvii. 554
— debates on the further ſuſpenſion xlviii. 195
— in Ireland, debates on li. 537
— debate on the ſuſpenſion lii. 267
*Habits*, hardening ix. 128
— their power xviii. 161
*Habit*, ſtrength of xxviii. 484
*Hacket*, Dr. *John*, Biſhop of Lichfield, his religious intrepidity liii. 120
*Hackington's Antiquities* xl. 154. 254
*Hackman*, Mr. murders Miſs Ray xlix. 210
— tried xlix. 212
— his defence xlix. 213
— executed xlix. 213
*Hackold*, Adm. *(Haddock)* neceſſity of examining his inſtructions xi. 234
— ſails for the Mediterranean viii. 275
— ſtores ſent him viii. 490
— cruizes on the Spaniards ix. 437
— demands ſatisfaction of the Maltese ix. 662
— ſails for Port Mahon x. 151. 260
— offers battle to the Spaniards xii. 55
— ſquadron xii. 106
— reſigns the command xii. 162
— comes home xii. 273
— his inactivity ineffectual xii. 351
— preſent of Italian merchants to xiv 48
— ſuffered the Spaniards to paſs xiv. 666
— where interred xxx. 623
*Haddon*, *Thomas*, condemned at Oxford for robbing the mail, and hangs himſelf in gaol lii. 355
*Hades*, how underſtood xx. 556. 585
— letter from xxi. 359
— anſwer xxi. 460
— of the place of xxiii. 314
— the N. T. intermediate ſtate xliii. 319. 422
*Hadley's teleſcopes* xviii. 344
*Hadley's quadrant*, inſufficient towards diſcovering the longitude xxvii. 545
— its uſes xxxvii. 56
— improvements on xliii. 390
*Hadrian's vallum*, account of xxiv. 168
*Hæbe*, her lucky reſcue iii. 56
*Hæmoptoe*, how removed xxii. 458
*Hæmorrhage*, caſe of xxii. 172
— ſtopped by Lycoperdon xxv. 124. xxvi. 430
*Haerlem*, of draining the lake xxi. 235. 509
— prize propoſed by the Theological Society at lv. 62
*Hague*, letter from the Craftſman, remarks on i. 6. iv. 62
— conferences at iv. 455
— convention xviii. 142
— commotions at xviii. 278
— advices from lv. 745
*Haigen's nook*, poſſeſſed by the rebels xv. 602
*Hail*, ſtorms of xiii. 388. 442. 494. xv. 274. xxiii. 289. 290. 294. 295. 387. 388. xxiv. 289. 384. xxv. 365. xxix. 533. xxxi. 378. xliv. 384. l. 293
— prodigious xviii. 210
*Haines*, admitted to bail vii. 513
— convicted viii. 108
— ſentenced viii. 274
— remanded to priſon ix. 325
*Hair*, to take off without ſhaving vi. 607
— to make fall off xix. 440
— falling off xxxiii. 142
— growing again xxxiii. 142
— to change from red to black xl. 431
— remarks on the ſudden changes of liv. 25. 106. 272
— eradicated by an innocent method lv. 450
*Hair-dreſſing*, faſhion of xliv. 588
— academy in Siberia xlvi. 358
— at Paris xlvi. 408
— origin of lv. 287
*Halde du*, Hiſtory of China v. 668. vi. 470. vii. 366
*Haldimand*, Gen. arrives xlv. 404
— appointed governor of Quebec xlvii. 999
— returns xlvii. 506
— Lieut. Gen. arrives in town lv. 70
*Haldimand*, Sir *F.* takes leave for Canada lv. 831
*Hale*, Mrs. of Chudleigh, her death and character lv. 751
*Hales*, Dr. of infants and ſpirituous liquors xiii. 432
— his ventilators xiii. 448. 503. xvi. 494
— his backheavers xv. 353
— of keeping corn ſweet in ſacks xv. 354
— in heaps xv. 640
— on the liquid ſhell xvi. 520. 315
— his backheaver improved xvii. 310
— of checking fires xix. 554
— of grafting trees xix. 156
— of earthquakes xx. 169
— his ventilators uſed xx. 379
— ventilator fixed in Newgate deſcribed xxii. 170
— the effects of his ventilators xxiii. 74

*Hales*, Dr. on the effects of the jail fever xxiii. 71
— elected member of the Academy of Sciences xxiii. 103
— of drawing the foul air out of army hospitals xxiii. 173
— letter to, from Captain Ellis, on ventilators xxiv. 114
— his account of their usefulness xxiv. 115
— his sea-gage described xxiv. 215
— his method to stop the plague xxiv. 243
— his trials to keep fresh water sweet xxv. 311
— his method of curing ill-tasted milk or stinking water xxvi. 130
— of purifying and regulating air, &c. xxvii. 165
— his improvements in distillation of sea-water xxvii. 503
— his character xxxi. 32
— his monument xxxii. 444
— his life xxxiv. 273
— his discoveries xxiv. 274
— inscriptions on his monument xxxiv. 278
— his observations on parish registers xlv. 171
*Hale*, Judge, his saying 286. xx. 465
*Hales*, Sir *Robert*, murdered vi. 466
*Halfpence* coined iii. 154. 211
— counterfeiters of, proclamation against xxi. 329
— convicted xxi. 378
— seized xxi. 520
— gain and mischief of bad ones xxii. 500
— counterfeit xxiii. 98. 146
— bad, petition against xxiv. 45
— the circulation stopped xlv. 300
*Halifax* increase of xiii. 539
— in Nova Scotia, laid out xix. 409. 428. 472
— plan of xix. 440
*Halifax Fort*, plan of xxv. 216
— memorial of the grand jury xxviii. 33
— in America, articles read before the garrison there xxxiv. 349
*Halifax*. See *Haxilaf*.
*Halifax*, *Charles*, Earl of, preface to his poems by Dr. Johnson xlix. 507
— his monument in Westminster Abbey opened lii. 501
*Halifax*, Marquis, his character of a trimmer iv. 79
— his saying of a fine woman xi. 28
— two sayings of xii. 249
*Halifax*, *Geo.* Earl of, his speech at Northampton xv. 501. 513
— arrives in Ireland xxxi. 476
— his speech to parliament xxxi. 511
— addresses to him xxxi. 627. 628
— his generosity in Ireland xxxii. 133. 134
— his thanks to the Irish parliament xxxii. 223
— his speech xxxii. 224
— and Beardmore, trial between xxxiv. 601
— and Wilkes, speech of the counsel for and against xxxix. 533
*Halifax*, Marquis, of oaths vi. 386
*Halifax*, Dr. vindication of remarks on the letter to xlii. 372
— address to his defender xlii. 446. 516
— his account of the ruins of Palmira xxiv. 105
*Halifax*, Sir *Thomas*, Lord Mayor xlvi. 480. 529
— receives the thanks of the city xlvii. 551
— aldermen not to be supported in a private suit li. 189
*Halifones*, their management of bees xxxviii. 208
*Hall*, Mr. of Harbledown, mistakes concerning lv. 792
*Hall's* letter on poisons xx. 356. 454
*Hall*, *James*, executed xi. 498
— another condemned for high treason xiv. 333
— a gigantic child of that name xv. 50
*Hall*, *Cooper*, convicted at Nottingham for robbing the mail lii. 148
— executed lii. 202
*Hall*, *Virtue*, her evidence in Canning's affair xxiii. 108
— she recants xxiii. 109
*Hall*, *Wisly*, Mr. his proposals xxiii. 21
— of medical effects xxiii 21
*Haltam*, of diseased cattle xix. 490
*Halley's* account of a bone voided xx. 79
— overthrown xx. 111
*Haller*, of the course of the blood xxii. 595
— of the motion of the heart xxii. 230
— the translation of his Physiology censured xxvi. 12
— his observations on the usefulness of botany xxvi. 273
— his character xlix. 197
— Baron *Gotheil Emanuel Van* lvi. 996
— death of, and his works lvi. 996
*Hallet*, *Dr.* letter to Hoadly xxiii. 404
*Halley*, Dr. his observations on the solar eclipse xxii. 567. 568
— his invariableness of the ecliptic viii. 469
— elogy of xvii. 455. 503
— of the variation of the needle xix. 44
— his sea charts erroneous xix. 545. xx. 64
— his astronomical question xxiv. 330
— of finding the moon's parallax xxiv. 458
— observation of Sat and Jupiter xxviii 66
— of the comet's return xxviii. 527
— a mistake in his transit of Venus xxxi. 77
— his table ill constructed xxxii. 589
*Halliday's* short multiplication xix. 490
*Hallings*, Rev. Mr. his character lvi. 353
*Haloes* xix. 202. 247. xxii. 370. xxvii. 384. xxxiii. 516. xlv. 205. 235. 250
*Halsewell East Indiaman*, questions on the loss of lvi. 44
— account of the loss of lvi. 75. 76
*Halsey* convicted of murder xxix. 101
— executed xxix. 144
*Halsted's* History of the House of Mordaunt, &c. xlvi. 157
*Halver*, *Fanden*, a Norwegian peasant, an excellent carver xxv. 356

*Halyattes*, his tumulus xlv. 519
*Ham*, Jupiter Ammon ix. 470
*Ham, Eaſt*, natural hiſtory of xxxii. 563
*Hamburgh*, forbidden commerce with Spain xxi. 526
— conveys ſuccours to the allies xxx. 293
— prohibited commerce with France xxx. 294
— inveſted and taxed by the Danes xxxii. 290
— deſcribed xxxii. 290
— letters from the bankers there xxxiii. 485
— treating to ſubmit to Denmark xli. 46
— taxes xli. 373
— walls of, to be repaired xlii. 589
*Hamel, du*, on gardening xix. 155
— of ſlips and layers xix. 155
— of ropemaking xix. 219. 266
— of plants xix. 259
— experiments on corn xxiii. 165. 169
— on bees xxiv. 321
— on gunpowder xxiv 491
*Hamilton*, Lord, reſignation of iii. 265. 606
*Hamilton*, rebel captain taken xv. 626
*Hamilton*, the prieſt, his caſe xvi. 11
*Hamilton*, *Mary*, perſonates a man xvi. 612
*Hamilton*, counſellor, his pleading on Zenger's trial viii. 35. xv. 374
*Hamilton*, Mr. his fiſhing invention xiii. 496
*Hamilton*, Duke, his reſolve xvii. 217
— inſtalled Knight of the Bath xxv. 183
*Hamilton*, Ducheſs, ſucceſs of her charity xxiv. 386
*Hamilton*, *Billy*, ſpeaks an epilogue xxv. 36
*Hamilton*, of an Indian monument xxiii. 332
*Hamilton*, Mr. his ſpeeches liv. 50. 53. 293. 387
*Hamilton*, of Bargany, order for his attendance diſcharged liv. 71. 131
*Hamilton*, the Iriſh ſecretary, letters to M. D'Nivernois liii. 797
*Hamilton*, Militia Captain, trial with his agent and colonel lv. 1004
*Hamilton*, Sir *John*, his death and character liv. 150
*Hamilton*, Sir *William*, account of his collection of antiques xlii. 148
— remarks on the ſoil in and about Naples xlii. 420. 479
— liſt of his antiquities xlviii. 505
— his account of the late earthquakes in Calabria and Sicily liii. 785
— his journey to Abruzzo lvi. 1101
— his voyage to the Iſland of Ponza lvi. 1102
*Hamlet* criticiſed xxxviii. 237
— a paſſage explained xliv. 454
— paſſage in illuſtrated lvi. 375
*Hammet*, Mr. his ſpeech liii. 16. 72. 114. 207. 560. liv. 624. 860. lv. 708. 709. lvi. 493
*Hammond*, Dr. his ſenſe of dignities xix. 12. 13
— of marriage prohibitions xix. 297. 595
— quoted xx. 9. 267
— obſervations on John x. 3, 4 xxviii. 574
*Hammond*, Dr. paſſage of xxx. 172
— Dr. his diſpute with Cheynel xlv. 179
*Hammond*, Sir *A. S.* ſuppoſed to be loſt in the Caton man of war liii. 367
*Hammond*, *James*, memoirs of xlix. 205. 231. 289
— the late edition of his Poems xlix. 600
— Johnſon's account of li. 273
— his elegies borrowed from Tibullus li. 319
— obſervations on him and his works lvi. 1058
*Hampden*, Viſcount, dies liii. 718. 803
*Hampden*, *John*, remonſtrance of iii. 231
— againſt truſting the militia with the crown vii. 27
— his reply to Charles I. xii. 430
— copy of a remarkable paper written by him ſometime before his death xxvi. 121
— againſt the crown xxxv. 21
— anecdote of li. 83
*Hampe*, Dr. of metallurgy xix. 218
*Hampnet tumulus* li. 540
*Hampole*, the hermit xliv. 425
*Hampſhire election*, place of changed xlix. 612
*Hampſtead*, antiquities there xlvi. 169
*Hampton Court*, man of war, letter from on board xv. 105
*Hampton bridge*, petitioned for xx. 41. 186
*Hanau*, thankſgiving at xiii. 386
— prince Charles arrives at xiii. 387
— treaty of xv. 375
— obſtructed xix. 5. 177. 225. 366
— votes concerning it xix. 43. 91
— the peace, diviſions in parliament on xix. 43. 91. 100. 139
— aſſigned to the Princeſs of Heſſe Caſſel xxv. 39
*Hanbury*, Rev. Mr. his charities xxxvii. 142
*Hanch*, *hank*, and *hanker*, after whence derived xxviii. 466
*Hancock's* water beverage iii. 418
*Hand*, found intire xlii. 597
— of the ſea xix. 151. 158
*Hand-bill*, a remarkable one xxxv. 94
— ſeditious, diſperſed in town liii. 268
*Handel* interred xxix. 191
— account of his life xxx. 159. 213. xlvii. 274. lv. 165. 336
*Handaſyd*. See *Haſandyd*.
*Hand*, A. M. epitaph on lvi. 808
*Handgranades* againſt houſebreakers xlv. 43
*Handkerchief* made of Indian graſs xxxiv. 193
*Hanevro (Hanover)* its defence not according to the act of ſettlement xii. 67. 340
— the contrary aſſerted xii. 286. 287
— replied to xii. 68. 341. 343. 462
— treaty of xii. 339. 342. 405
— its neutrality xii. 45
— inſulted by France xii. 54
— takes Danes into pay xii. 446
— is taken into Britiſh pay xii. 335
*Hanevroans (Hanoverians)* motion to hire xvi. 455
*Hanging*, malefactor ſurvives and eſcapes by means of a collar xxix. 239
— in chains, pompouſly deſcribed xl. 421
— propoſals to execute it by halves xlvi. 449
*Hanmar pariſh*, natural hiſtory of xxxii. 516

*Han-*

*Hanmer's* Shakſpeare xiv. 611
*Hanmer*, Sir *T.* draws a repreſentation xxviii. 270
*Hanmer*, Sir *Waldren*, his death and character liii. 979
*Hannibal*, his ſucceſs xxxv. 6
— ridiculed by Appian xxxv. 7
— remarks on his paſſage through the Alps l. 78
*Hannibal* (man of war) taken by the French lii. 356. 593
*Hanover*. See *Hanevro*.
— de Turnup's letter xx. 417
— how far concerned with i. 67
— good order publiſhed at i. 453
— elector of, did not aſſiſt at the revolution ii. 738
— ſucceſſion iii. 415
— treaty of iv. 64. ix. 684. xiii. 117. 122
— mortal fever at vi. 555
— of what conſequence vii. 287
— uſe of ix. 35
— king's bounty there x. 206. 246
— ſcheme to cede it to the Duke of Cumberland xii. 191
— forces vindicated xiii. 91
— forces of, compared to Engliſh xiii. 533
— troops of, hired by Lewis XIV. xiii. 340
— thrives by Engliſh money xiii. 398
— troops, the only one we could get xiii. 452. 460. 461
— general, a cowardly one xiii. 533
— popular prejudices againſt xiv. 30. 639. 689
— their conduct at Dettingen defended xiv. 33. 34. 36. 632. 686
— their conduct conſidered, pro and con xiv. 39. 67. 628. 639. 691. 634. 684. 683. 640
— voted for xiv. 50
— proteſts againſt xiv. 249
— motion againſt xiv. 633
— their inſolence xiv. 404. 405
— preſuming paragraph of news from xiv. 498
— aggrandized xiv. 631. 636. 637. 650
— contract, defended xiv. 644
— when in French intereſt xv. 22
— dangerous to Great Britain xv. 209
— uſeful xv. 210. 671. 283
— regency's anſwer xv. 373. 423. 16
— ſpirit uppermoſt xv. 210
— liſt of thoſe killed and wounded at Tournay xv. 249
— courage of them and the Dutch xvi. 539
— reſtrains Great Britain xviii. 211. 275
— forces of xxiii. 439
— embark xxvii. 91
— requiſitions of the regency xxvii. 374
— ſubmits to the French xxvii. 377
— liſt of the electoral revenues demanded xxvii. 432
— ſhould have been better ſupported xxvii. 462
— loſer by England xxvii. 516
— oppreſſed by the French xxvii. 526
*Hanover* memorial to the diet of the empire xxvii. 512
— remarks on it xxvii. 515
— convention juſtified xxvii. 516
— march of the army againſt the French xxvii. 576
— evacuated by the French xxviii. 157
— thankſgiving xxviii. 198
— apprehenſive of danger xxviii. 441
— and Pruſſia to be ſupported xxix. 592
— threatened by Pruſſia xxx. 497. 499
— England not intereſted in its defence xxx. 497. 499
— dearth there xlii. 150
— expreſſes and proceedings about xliv. 444. 445
— part of its territory ceded to Pruſſia xliv. 493
— troops coming over xlv. 403. 404
— tranſports ſail for xlv. 446
— ſubſidy xlix. 98
— recruits arrive li. 539
— regiments embark at Plymouth liv. 635
*Hanway*, *Jonas*, account of Perſia defended xli. 23
— dies lvi. 812
— an account of his publications lvi. 813. 1000
— his funeral lvi. 814
*Happineſs*, why ſeldom obtained ii. 68
— perfect, impoſſible ii. 119
— what ii. 120 iii. 69. 181
— map of iii. 131. 172
— enquiry after iii. 182
— of governors and governed iii. 202
— matrimonial iv. 247
— of Britons iv. 373
— various notions of v. 474. 475
— a reward ix. 178
— Epicurean ſyſtem of xxi. 298
— unattainable xxiii. 537
— diſtinct from pleaſure liii. 758
*Harangu*, ſatyrical iv. 84
*Harbours*, new, propoſed xv. 95. 98. xviii. 294. 497. 391. 499
— in the Downs xviii. 390. 499. 559
— method of ſurveying xxxvi. 454. xxxvii. 556
*Harburg Caſtle* beſieged by the Hanoverians xxvii. 573
— ſurrendered xxviii 37
*Harcourt*, Col. promoted xlix. 562
*Harcourt*, Earl of, arrives in Ireland xlii. 591
— memoirs of xlvii. 463
— elegy xlvii. 499
— original character of liv. 588
*Harcourt*, Marſhal Duke of, dies liv. 72
*Harcourt*, *John*, Eſq. of Ankerwyke, dies lv. 835
*Harcourt Eaſt Indiaman* arrives xli. 422
*Hard and ſoft*, how underſtood xix. 269
*Hardham*, Mr. *John*, his legacy to the poor of Chicheſter lii. 220. 290
*Hardenhinch Church* conſecrated xlix. 563
*Harding's* letter to the defender of the Duke of Grafton xl. 29

*Harding, Samuel*, not like either Pope or Savage liii. 139. 263
*Hardinge*, Mr. ancient arms of liv. 26. 247
— his ſpeeches liv. 467. lv. 275. 966
*Hardouin's* paradoxical notions iv. 8. 83. 240
— *cenſura veterum ſcriptorum* xlviii. 513
— De Miſſy's notes on it xlviii 513
— conceit about the claſſics and medals xl. 290. 292
*Hardwick*, Earl of, his ſpeeches on the vote of credit iv. 713. v. 441. 582
— on the Quakers tythe bill vi. 718
— on riots vii. 377. 607. 609
— ſome account of him xxvi. 543
— his legacy to the poor of Dover diſtributed xxxiv. 195
— character of a late chancellor xxxiv. 610
— chancellor vindicated xxxv. 35
— miſtakes concerning him in the Biographia Britannica xxxvi. 409
— See *Hickrad.*
— Lord High Steward of Cambridge Univerſity xxxv. 243
— letter to, from the Univerſity of Cambridge, with his anſwer xxxv. 329
— takes a Doctor's degree at Oxford xl. 284
— his character by Lord Cheſterfield xlvii. 230
*Hardy*, Sir *Charles*, ſails xiv. 223
— dies ſuddenly xiv. 619
*Hardy*, Capt. tried xv. 106
*Hardy, Alexander*, the French dramatiſt xvi. 249
*Hardy*, Admiral, prepares for New York xxviii. 42
— arrives from the Bay xxx. 341
— ſails xxx. 485
*Hardy*, Sir *Charles*, ſails xlix. 511
— his ſpeech l. 111
— death l. 249
— memoirs of l. 213
*Hardy, Philip Jaques*, ſecretary to the Count de Alizabeau, trial of lv. 230
*Hardy, William*, invents a new planiſphere xlvi. 111. 169
*Hare*, Biſhop, his ſermon vindicated ii. 791
— anecdotes of xlix. 441
*Hare, Thomas*, his opinion of the beaſt in the Revelation xxv. 9
— diſputed xxv. 71
— and Crewkeine, expreſs the number of the beaſt xxv. 72
*Hares* abound in Sweden xviii. 166
— Japan xx. 30
— white, an ancient tenure xxxiv. 329
— diſtinction from a rabbit xliii. 284
— unnoticed properties in liv. 412
*Hargrave*, Mr. *Richard*, choſen auditor of the Charterhouſe liii. 444
*Hargrinton (Harrington)* Hurgo; his ſpeech on an addreſs xii. 455
*Harland*, Sir *Robert*, his death liv. 154
*Harleian library*, account of xii. 636
*Harleian MS.* account of them xxxiii. 153. 247
*Harleian MS.* curious extracts from liii. 768
*Harleian Miſcellany*, enquire about liv. 819
*Harlem*, commotions at xviii. 272
*Harlequin Horace*, remarks on i. 66. 150. 153. 154
*Harlequin* bantered iv. 92
— his bills at the maſquerade v. 38
— race, when founded v. 319
— his ſword ix. 29
*Harlequin Sorcerer*, ſcenery of xxii. 52
*Harlequin Freemaſon*, proceſſion li. 58
*Harley*. See *Helroy*.
*Harley, Robert*, his character xii. 131
*Harley*, account of Guiſcard's attempt xlvi. 517
*Harley*, Mr. his ſpeech on the army iii. 397
— his ſpeeches xlix. 82. 618. li. 409
*Harley*, Alderman, becomes father of the city lv. 483
*Harmattan*, a wind li. 525
*Harper*, the comedian, committed iii. 606
*Harpies*, ſuppoſed locuſts li. 519
*Harpoons*, new invented xlii. 147
*Harpſichord* electric xxix. 463
*Harpy*, ſea monſter xx. 26. 306
*Harquebuſs* vii. 807
*Harrington*, Lord, his letter to the States General xvi. 456
— not to be argued from xvi. 455
— his ſpeech to the Iriſh parliament xvii. 465
— goes to Ireland xix. 426
— his ſpeech there xix. 473
*Harrington*. See *Hargrinton* xii. 455
*Harrington*, Lord, ſpeech of xvii. 465
*Harrington*, Marquiſs, arrives in Ireland xxv. 235
*Harrington*, Lord, his houſe robbed xxxiii. 614
— notes ſtolen from him ſtopped at the Bank xxxiv. 447
— diſcovers the perſon that robbed him xxxiv. 600
— the thief convicted xxxiv. 601
— robbed xxxv. 16
*Harrington*, Counteſs Dowager of, manner of her death liv. 555
*Harrington*, Sir J. letter to Prince Henry about his dog xliii. 74
— his ſage dog xliv. 74
*Harrington's* account of Merlin and his cave v. 671
*Harrington's Oceana* viii 364
*Harrington ſalt pans* xviii. 5
*Harrington*, Mr. declared ſheriff xxv. 375
*Harris's* Hiſtory of Kent corrected xli. 448
— his funeral li. 67
— anecdotes of li. 253
— his letter to Parſon Adams li. 352. 513
— letters to James Weſt, Eſq. liii. 852
*Harris*, Dr. on the uſe of numeral characters xxiv. 157
*Harris*, Dr. *Robert*, ſome account of liii. 667
*Harris*, Sir *James*, ſets out for the Hague liv. 473
*Harris, Harriſon* xlviii. 352
*Harriſon's* ſpeech xxi. 213

*Harriſon*, Mr. his letters on a new ſpecies of waſps xxiv. 410. 412
*Harriſon*, Capt. not ſuffered to enter Breſt xxv. 72
— diſtreſs at ſea xxxvi. 265
*Harriſon's* letter to Gen. Waſhington xlv. 413
— his letters intercepted xlv. 413
*Harriſon*, Mr. his forgery on the London Aſſurance xlvii. 349
— convicted xlvii. 458
*Harriſon*, Mr. ſuſpended in Jamaica l. 389
— his ſpeech lii. 323
*Harriſon's*, *John*, inſtrument to find the longitude vii. 448
— he obtains the gold medal xix. 568
— his inſtruments examined xxx. 345
— his machine for diſcovering the longitude xxxi. 437
— certificates concerning it xxxii. 189
— clock for diſcovering the longitude xxxiii. 231
— remarks on his method of diſcovering the longitude xxxiv. 381
— diſcovery of longitude objected to xxxv. 34
— proceedings upon it xxxv. 88
— reward voted xxxv. 144
— time-piece explained xxxvii. 156
— petitions for his reward xliii. 198
*Harriſon*, *William* l. 173
*Harrop*, Miſs, anecdotes of li 514
*Harrow School*, cuſtom of i. 351
— ſilver arrow ſhot for there xxxv. 344
*Harrow Church*, ruinous ſtate of lvi. 772. 968. 1048
*Harrow* rolling xvi. 177
— new-invented one xxxiv. 286
*Harrogate* and Epſom Wells compared xliii. 125
*Hart Hall*, made a college x. 465
*Hart*, Mr. accepts the office of ſheriff, his ſpeech on that occaſion xxx. 345
— knighted xxx. 485
*Hart*, Mr. Lord Cheſterfield's ſarcaſms on xliv. 321. 350
*Hart*, Alderman, election declared void xlvi. 235
— elected alderman xlvii. 245
reſigns liv. 791
*Hart*, Dr. his death and character liv. 556
*Hartcliffe*, *John*, account of liv. 756
*Harte*, Rev. Mr. analyſis of his ſermon vii. 489
— objections to it viii. 77
— anſwered viii. 77
— letter from, on Dr. Cheyne viii. 362
— his ſermon before the univerſity x. 135
*Hartley Harbour* opened xxxiv. 144
*Hartley*, Dr. his directions concerning Stephens's medicine xvi. 77
*Hartley*, *David*, his motion for repealing the American acts xlv. 201
— plan of reconciliation xlv. 624
— his ſpeeches xlvi. 4. 243. 291. 392. xlviii. 395. xlix. 41. 44. 170. l. 5. 160. 451. li. 57. 60. 99. 101. 349. 456. 460. lii. 217. 564. 614. liii. 110. 114. 116. 193. 200. 202. 207. 473. 477. 479. 563. 732. liii. 479. 653. 732. liv. 135. 219
*Hartley*, *Thomas*, his death and character lv. 76
*Hartlibb*, enquiry after lv. 882
*Hartſhorn*, ſalt of xxv. 67
*Harvard College*, letter to Mr. Bowyer xlviii. 514
*Harveian orations* xxx. 485. xxxiii. 516. xlv. 498. xlvii. 506
*Harveſt*, early xi. 386
— durations of for 15 year compared lii. 560
*Harvey's cauſe* xliii. 101
*Harvey*, Mr. petition for xliii. 296
*Harvey*, Mrs. dies of the terror occaſioned by thunder liv. 153
*Harvey*, Capt. before Tetuano xxiv. 94
— his ſpeech xlv. 157
*Harvey*, Dr. *William*, the diſcoverer of the circulation of the blood xxxii. 306
— Dr. where educated xlvii. 544
— memoirs of l. 274
*Harwood church*, poetical deſcription of lii. 479
*Harwood*, Dr. *Edward's*, edition of the Greek Teſtament, animadverſions on xlvii. 215
— remarks on xlviii. 207
— tranſlation of a paſſage in Juſtin Martyr liii. 831
*Haſandyd (Handaſyd)* Gen. his ſpeech, for the ſoldiers xii. 178
*Haſeldon*, *Barth.* character of liii. 972
*Haſſang*, Count, the Bavarian miniſter, dies liii. 454
— ſome particulars of liii. 540
*Haſſang*, Count *de*, delivers his credentials lv. 831
*Haſſelquiſt's Travels* xxxvi. 56
— Milo deſcribed xxxvi. 70
— Smyrna xxxvi. 70
— opabalſamum xxxvi. 79
— Grecian ceremonies xxxvi. 79
— Egyptian laſciviouſneſs xxxvi. 80
— obeliſk for gauging the Nile xxxvi. 121
— pyramids xxxvi. 121
— Arabs xxxvi. 122
— curioſities at Cairo xxxvi. 123
— mercantile caravan xxxvi. 124
— Dameates, Jeruſalem, Jericho, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Cana, Tyre, &c. xxxvi. 170. 171. 172
*Haſtenbach battle* xxvii. 375
*Haſtings*, battle of, explanation of a paſſage in that poem requeſted liii. 123
*Haſtings*, in Suſſex, topographically deſcribed lvi. 649. 651. 852. 854
— miſtake in Mr. Skinner's deſcription of lvi. 751
*Haſtings*, Lady *Elizabeth*, her head for a gold medal v. 778
— her epitaph x. 36
— her character x. 36
*Haſtings*, Mr. his character xxiv. 160. 215
— his ſeat, furniture, meals, and attendants xxiv. 160. 215

*Haſtings*,

*Haſtings, Warren*, proceedings about xlvi. 238
— recal revoked xlvi. 334
— letters to the court of directors liii. 873. 961
— debate concerning him in a court of proprietors liii. 974
— debates on his inſtructions to Mr. Briſtow liv. 863
— abſtract of his letter lv. 18
— Dr. Johnſon's letter to lv. 412
— has an audience of the King lv. 833
— charge againſt in the Houſe of Commons lvi. 314. 320
— on the production of papers in his affairs lvi. 399
*Haſty-pudding*, eaten for a wager i. 434
*Hats*, ſtraw iii. 90
— *and nightcaps*, two factions in Sweden x. 262. xviii. 44
— made in England for the cardinals xiii. 548
*Hat-making* in Boulogne xix. 526
*Hatter* convicted xix. 474. 519
*Hatters*, caſe of xxii. 41
— petition xxii. 41
— debates on the duty on hats liv. 942
*Hatfield*, a wheelwright there compleats his 100th year lv. 830
— the chace there an ancient Britiſh foreſt deſtroyed by the Romans lv. 856
*Hatred*, public iii. 636
— public, reflections on v. 471
*Hatton Peverell*, in Eſſex, particulars of lvi. 664. 665
*Havannah*, account of ix. 607
— city deſcribed, with a plan x. 149
— accident there xii. 52
— company ſuppreſſed xxx. 364
— a deſcription of it xxxii. 351
— troops landed there xxxii. 406
— journal of its ſiege xxxii. 408
— Lord Albemarle's account of taking it xxxii. 459
— capitulation xxxii. 460
— ſtate of the garriſon, &c. xxxii. 463
— journal of the ſiege xxxii. 464
— Admiral Pocock's account xxxii. 466
— liſt of ſhips taken xxxii. 467
— expedition xxxii. 477
— prize goods there xxxiii. 94
— journal of an officer there xxxiii. 151
— its governor puniſhed xxxiv. 253
— poſſeſſed by the Spaniards xxxiv. 409
— money brought from thence xxxiv. 411
— its fortifications xxxv. 342
— Britiſh priſoners there demanded xliv. 285
*Havens*, machine to cleanſe xix. 160
*Haverfordweſt*, fiſhery at xxiii. 199
*Haverſham*. See *Havremaſh* xiv. 353
*Haviland*, Lieut. Gen. his death and character liv. 718
*Haunt* xlviii. 354
*Havremaſh (Haverſham)* Hurgo; his ſpeech againſt Hanevroan troops xiv. 353
*Havre de Grace* deſcribed, with a map xxix. 299
— bombarded xxix. 343
*Hauſen*, his experiments on electricity xv. 194
*Hawes, Stephen* xlviii. 230
*Hawke*, Admiral, ſails xvii. 397
— defeats the French xvii. 486
— arrives at Portſmouth xvii. 496
— ſails again xviii. 41
— arrives xviii. 330
— and Weſt ſails from Spithead xxv. 329
— arrives at Spithead xxvii. 43
— ſails on the ſecret expedition xxvii. 430
— returns, and is ſaluted with a dumb peal xxvii. 478
— ſails again from Spithead xxvii. 478
— ſails xxviii. 141
— his actions on the French coaſt xxviii. 191 192
— arrives at Portſmouth xxviii. 242
— ſick xxviii. 288
— retires xxviii. 289
— ſails from Portſmouth xxix. 240
— driven from before Breſt xxix. 493
— puts into Plymouth xxix. 548
— defeats the French fleet xxix. 550. 557. 576
— his letter xxix. 576
— liſt of his and the French ſhips xxix. 577. 578
— honoured and penſioned xxx. 44
— thanked by the commons xxx. 44
— his military exploits xxx. 52
— anſwer to the Speaker's thanks xxx. 99
— free of Cork xxx. 151
— takes Iſle Damet xxx. 440
— ſails xxxii. 338
— ſudden return xxxii. 389
— his opinion of Byng xxxvi, 422
— addreſs to him xl. 63
— anſwered xl. 64
— reſigns xli. 43
— memoirs of li. 517
*Hawke*, Mr. killed xlvii. 458
*Hawke*, the highwayman, taken xliv. 187
— executed xliv. 329
*Hawkers* harangue iv. 84
— Lord Mayor's order againſt them vi. 748
— taken up viii. 660
— and pedlars, caſe of, puzzles a miniſter ix. 318
— to be proſecuted xviii. 571
— penalties for trading in cities xxxvii. 329
— and pedlars, addreſs againſt xlii. 594
— licenſes, debates on lv. 863. 868. 895 1013. 1014
— act, caution relative thereto lv. 886. 917
*Hawkſworth*, Dr. concludes his Adventurer xxiv. 119
— corrected in his idea of Providence, and the importance of theory in aſtronomical calculations xliii. 330
— edition of Swift, faulty xlvii. 421. 531
— his writings in this Magazine xlix. 79
— epitaph on li 370

*Hawkins, John*, elected chairman xxxv. 441
— knighted xlii. 493
— corrections of his Hiſtory of Muſic xlvii. 219
— miſtakes of his lv. 875
*Hawkſbee's machine* xv. 193
*Hawkſhaw's* eccleſiaſtical regiſter-office xlii. 173
*Hawkſley's* problem of the magnetic poles xx. 201
— his charge againſt Halliday xx. 150
— anſwered xx. 224
*Hawkwood*, Sir *John*, anecdote of lii. 118
*Hawley*, Gen. his will xxix. 157
*Hawſtead*, Hiſtory of lv. 972
*Haxilaf (Halifax)* Hurgo; his ſpeech, for the war x. 44. 269
— on the King's meſſage to the Clinabs xi. 56. 61
— on the penſion bill xi. 125
— on the motion to remove Sir Rub. Walelup xi. 412
— againſt a motion xi. 418
— againſt Hanevroan troops xiv. 347. 529. 646. 681. 683
*Hay, forage, and ſcreen*, affecting words i. 421
*Hay-makers*, relieved xv. 330
— caſe of xviii. 262
*Hay*, under weight xxi. 423
— how to prevent heating xxxv. 14
— imported by the ſtable-keepers xliii. 148
— rick fired l. 342. 393
— exceſſive want of in foreign parts lv. 568
— receipt for a uſeful ſuccedaneum for lv. 651
— bill prohibiting the exportation of, paſſed in one day lv. 568. 967
— debate on the exportation lv. 967. lvi. 229. 232
— water, calves fed with xx. 14
*Hay*. See *Heagh*.
*Hay*, Lord, put under arreſt xxviii. 171
— court martial on xxx. 100
*Hay*, Dr. appointed Judge of the Admiralty xliii. 574
— his ſpeeches xlvi. 100. 197
*Hay*, Mr. his ſpeech xlvi. 340
*Hayes, Charles*, Eſq. his life xxxi. 543
*Hayley*, elected alderman xliv. 331
— his ſpeeches xlv. 59. xlvi. 150
— his accounts altered in the Houſe of Commons l. 247
*Hayley, Wm.* Epiſtle to an eminent Painter, ſtricture on l. 517
— ſtrictures on his language li. 212
— obſervations on his poetry lii. 22. 602
— his "Two Connoiſſeurs" liv. 710
*Hay-Hill*, grant of xxxix. 167
*Haymarket*, diſturbance at the playhouſe there viii. 532. 545. 592
— young lady ſtruck with death there lv. 662
*Haymarket play-houſe*. See *Stage*.
*Haynes*, executed li. 585
*Haynes*, Colonel, debates in the Lords concerning lii. 92. 143
*Hayward's* remedy for the gout xii. 636
*Hazard ſloop*, taken xv. 627. xvi. 207
— captain and lieutenant of, broke xvi. 270
*Hazard* diſcountenanced at court xxxiii. 43
*Heads*, country of Longheads viii. 197
*Head money*, proper for our ſailors viii. 292
*Head* (human) born growing out of xv. 687
*Head*, artificial, ſpeaking xviii. 109
*Heads*, extract from the Lecture on xxxv. 403
*Head*, diſeaſes of explained xxxix. 14
— wounds inſtantly cured xlii. 41
*Head-ach*, cure for xxxii. 210. xli. 218. 305. xlvi. 355
— lunar xli. 152
*Head dreſs*, Gauliſh xxi. 293
— ladies, burleſqued xlvi. 188
— by Foote xlvi. 334
*Head, ſcald*, receipt for xxxiv. 37
*Heagh* Urg; *(Hay)* his ſpeech for a ſtanding army viii. 461
— to vindicate himſelf x. 592. xi. 564. 584. 586
*Health*, Cornaro's method of preſerving i. 63. xii. 280
*Healths*, drinking, prohibited iv. 437
— drunk at Vintner's Hall xv. 107
— equivocal xvi. 655
— exerciſes for xvii. 77
— rules for preſerving it in Africa xxviii. 461
— rules for diet, exerciſe, and ſleep xxxiii. 390
— for the preſervation of in the navy xxxiii. 476
— rules for preſerving in hot climates xxxiv. 136
— of old men xxxviii. 376
— rules for preſerving xliii. 373
— of mariners, how preſerved xlvii. 179
— directions to preſerve lv. 1035
*Hearing*. See *Deafneſs*.
— how cauſed viii. 524
— reſtored by accident xxxvi. 243
*Hearne, T.* letter to Sir Hans Sloane li. 117
*Hearne*, Gov. of Hudſon's Bay, returns to his government liv. 554
*Hearts*, ſtolen or ſtrayed viii. 299
— language of ix. 469
— the motion of xxiii. 230
— his late Majeſty's burſt xxxii. 522
— præternatural enlargement of it xxxiii. 109
— effect of a blow on xxxiv. 631
*Hearts of ſteel*, tried and acquitted xlii. 387
— trial xlii. 454
*Hearth*, phenomenon of xxxviii. 224
*Heat*, extraordinary xviii. 281. 413
— on June 11 xviii. 431
— idea of, how learnt xix. 406
— a ſimple idea xx. 59
— exceſſive xx. 330
— and cold, machine to wind up clocks by the variation of xxiv. 496
— anatomical obſervations on xxvii. 161. 214
— produced by light xxvii. 351

*Heat*, degree of, neceſſary for the production of animal life xxviii. 76
— mean time of xxviii. 359
— extraordinary effects of xxix. 426
— exceſſive xxxi. 329
— machine for regulating xl. 265
— experiments on xlv. 437
— deſtroyed by the human body xlv. 437
— produced from animals and vegetables xlvi. 272
— of London and Edinburgh compared xlvi. 272
— experiments in a heated room xlvi. 272
— and cold, queries concerning xlvii. 61
— great xlviii. 329
— degree of, tolerable to man xlix. 87
— in animals and vegetables xlix. 310
— in Portugal l. 541
— extraordinary obſervations on liii. 726
— aſſiſts vegetation lv. 429
*Heath*, Capt. his cruelty v. 617
*Heath*, Mrs. tried for perjury xv. 106
*Heath*, *Benj.* plate preſented to him xxxiv. 246
*Heathcoat*. See *Whethtoc*.
*Heathcote*, Sheriff, his ſpeech at Guildhall ix. 550
— choſen Lord Mayor x. 468
— declines ſerving x. 468
— reſigns xix. 30. 43
*H——te*, *G—e*, his ſpeeches on the army iii. 399
— on the ſugar-colony-bill iii. 197. 403
— on petitions iii. 511
— on the exciſe iii. 569
— againſt a lottery iii. 682
— on augmenting the forces iv. 347
— on ſeptennial parliaments iv. 584
— on the Southwark petition vi. 444
— others xiii. 16. 131
— his death lv. 1009
*Heathcote*, Dr. preaches before the Houſe of Commons lvi. 176
*Heathen* philoſophers, their doctrines not moral i. 282
— notions of futurity iii. 581
— why puniſhed xix. 297
— virtuous xxi. 448
*Heaton*, Mr. epitaph on xlvii. 499
*Heaven*, and hell, if external viii. 13
— of Milton ſenſual ix. 5
— matter of xxii. 606
— new hypotheſis xxiii. 20
*Heavy bodies*, Mr. Garton's machine for raiſing liv. 403
*Heber* peopled Paleſtine ix. 471
*Heberden*, Dr. on the hectic fever xlii. 186
— on the pulſe xlii. 187
— on damp linen xliii. 32
*Hebrew*, poetry vi. 609. 643
— tonic notes, of what uſe vii. 9. 12. 14
— code, three ſorts of repetitions in vii. 148
— names, expreſs the characters of the perſons viii. 76
— idiom ix. 290
— particles, how uſed ix. 190
*Hebrew*, the primitive language xviii. 249
— prefix ב not always IN xviii. 509
— points, not ancient xx. 160
— canons xx. 9
— points xxi. 317. 318
— words miſinterpreted xxii. 168. 169. 205
— tenſes, Peters of xxiii. 411
— Grammar, Marcleſ's xxiii. 411
— language firſt ſtudied in England xliv. 466
— library at Ramſey Abbey xliv. 467
— coins l. 518. 527
*Hebrews* erected the firſt temples ix. 23
— not ſo ix. 432 470
— their cuſtoms x. 470
*Hebrews* ix. x. explained ix. 113
*Hebrides*, Dr. Campbell's account of xliv. 369
*Heckford*, on Bookland and Folkland liii. 1028
*Heckington fan* xliv. 255
*Hecla*, a burning mountain xxviii. 25
— eruptions xlii. 338
*Hector*, man of war, loſt lii. 547
*Hedges*, Mr. his report agreed to v. 460
*Hedges*, Sir *Charles*, remarks on the Ducheſs of Marlborough's Memoirs of xii. 128. 131
*Hedge-boat* explained xxxiv. 436
*Hedge-hog*, query about xlix. 150
— anſwered xlix. 395
— particulars of l. 168
— account of a domeſticated one liii. 230. 407. 570. 637
*Hedges*. See *Huſbandry*.
*Heir Apparent*, diſreſpected xix. 6. 221. 223. 228. 322
— ſon of the kingdom xix. 321
*Heels*, high iii. 131
*Hegira*, from what time dated lv. 189. 249
*Heideger*, life of xxxiv. 214
*Heifer* (twin) query about xxxviii. 453
*Height* of perſons at different times of the day xxxvii. 590
— cauſes of it xxxvii. 590
*Heights* rule to determine by barometer compared xlix. 555
*Henchau*, the wonderful boy l. 79
*Helder* deſcribed xl. 420
*Helena*, *St.* not ſubject to the ſmall-pox xxv. 502
— iſland blocked up by the French xxix. 389
— deſcribed xxix. 503
— an American veſſel, taken and recovered by the crew liii. 170. 354
*Helgay Field*, mice at xxiv. 215
*Heli*, to the Vizier Azem i. 418
*Heliodorus*, inſtances of the rebus from xxiii. 13
*Hell*, and Heaven, external viii. 13
— how meant in the creed xx. 556. 584
— our Saviour's deſcent into, how underſtood xxix. 103
— torments, eternal xxx. 129. 180
*Hellebore*, a ſpecifick ix. 477
*Helleniſtical terms*, in aſtronomy, exploded xxii. 100
*Helmet*, antique xxviii. 500
*Helray (Harley)* Urg; his ſpeech in the debate for removing Sir Rub. Walelup xiii. 173

*Helſton*, re-incorporated xliv. 386
*Helvetius*, his eulogium xliii. 28
*Hemington*, the hiſtorian, animadverted on xliv. 122
— defended xliv. 465
*Hemingford Gray*, church li. 366
*Hemlock*, antidote for xvii. 566. 573
— Socrates poiſoned with xxv. 29
— common, or cicuta, deſcribed xxv. 29
— inſtances of its poiſonous quality xxv. 30
— method of cure xxv. 30
— minor, deſcribed xxv. 69
— how claſſed by the learned xxv. 69
— where found xxv. 69
— inſtances of its deadly quality xxv. 69
— aquatica xxv. 159
— its diſtribution xxv. 159
— deſcription of xxv. 159
— place of its growth xxv. 159
— obſervations upon xxv. 159
— fatal effects of xxv. 159
— water, hurtful to horſes xxv. 491
— its virtues xxx. 426
— extraordinary cures xxx. 428
— corollaries xxx. 430
— (cicuta) its true ſpecies aſcertained xxxi. 157
— when in its higheſt perfection xxxi. 271
— an atteſted inſtance of its ſalutary effects xxxi. 435
— account of Dr. Stork's 2d book xxxi. 624
— its virtues xxxii. 273
— experiments and cures xxxii. 274
— account of by Dr. Storck xxxii. 277. xxxiv. 428
— a cure for the glanders in horſes xxxiv. 142
— experiment and obſervations on it xxxv. 612
— fatal accident from eating it xxxvi. 148
— experiments on xl. 204
*Hemp*, of ſignal ſervice xv. 207
— raiſed in Scotland xxiii. 50
— profitable in South Carolina xxxii. 8
— of Ancona, its uſe xxxv. 166
— new ſpecies xli. 425
— humorous eſſay on xli. 548
— Chineſe, culture of, recommended liii. 315
— quantity imported laſt year from Ruſſia liii. 536
*Hen*, a ſpeech of xix. 147
*Henault*, preſident, memoirs of liii. 753
*Henbane (napellus)* poiſonous xviii. 165
*Henbane black*, or *hyoſcyanus niger* xxv. 308
— deſcription of xxv. 308
— place of growth xxv. 309
— its pernicious effects xxv. 309
— hurtful in medicine xxv. 310
*Henderſon's* declaration about the murder of his lady xvi. 174
— his execution, and further confeſſion xvi. 220
*Henderſon*, the celebrated actor, his death and character lv. 923
*Henderſon*, an Oxford genius, character of lv. 555. 557. 677. 678. 679. 680. 737. 738
— a word or two from himſelf lvi. 739
*Henderſon*, controverſy on, concluded lvi. 862
*Hendon place*, and cedar xlix. 138
*Hendrick*, an Indian ſachem's ſpeech xxv. 522
— in the name of the Mohawks of the Upper Caſtle xxv. 254
— complaints of neglect from the Engliſh xxv. 254
— *Old*, the Indian Sachem, killed xxv. 519
— his ſon's heroic declaration thereupon xxv. 519
*Henley, Orator*, his undoubted impudence i. 109. 154. 163. 278
— his character from the Dunciad i. 163. 164. 198
— condolence to, on his wife's death viii. 25
— in cuſtody xvi. 666
— letter of xlix. 256
— particulars of lv. 359. lvi. 294. 295
— dialogue between him and an attorney lvi. 572
*Henley*, monumental inſcription at lvi. 363
*Henriade*, account of xliii. 585
*Henry*, King and a Courtier, ſtory of i. 343
*Henry I.* his diſpute with the Pope and Anſelm vi. 15
— his ſkeleton ſuppoſed to be found at Reading lv. 881. 942
*Henry II.* ſcourged xxxiv. 74
— his penance xli. 588
— a new tragedy, acted xliii. 246
— anecdote of lv. 176
*Henry III.* character of iv. 485. 493
— epitaph on x. 595
— his way to obtain money grants xii. 251
— of his minority xxi. 341
*Henry IV.* taxes propoſed in his reign iii. 35
— his falſe conduct iv. 475
— counted the clergy vi. 17
— two acts of his not in the ſtatutes xiii. 535
— inſcription on his monument xxxiii. 589
— literary article concerning him xxxv. 501
— teſtimony concerning him xxxvii. 346
*Henry V.* his character vii. 111
— fairly repreſented vii. 161. 471
— his civil liſt ix. 317
— his devoutneſs xviii. 512
— a ſtrange incident in his life explained xxvi. 119
— Villaret's character of him xxxv. 550
— ſeal of xxxix 277
*Henry VI.* his ſaying vii. 276
— gave occaſion to parliamentary encroachments vii. 484
— his ſpoon, boot, and glove lv. 418. 512
— hiſtorical picture of deſcribed lvi. 191
— repreſenting parallel inſtances of the ſufferings of him and Job lvi. 192. 193
— liberal diſquiſitions thereon lvi. 469. 472
— his canonization diſcuſſed lvi. 584. 746. 1114
*Henry VII.* of England, broke the power of the nobles, and raiſed that of the people i, 480. vii. 724
— ill policy of, in the affair of Bretagne v. 77
— his ſaying xiv. 650
— his policy xvii. 577

*Henry*

*Henry VII.* chapel, expence of building xxxiv. 509
*Henry VIII.* introduced long parliaments iv. 10. 129. ix. 488
— a bigot to popery vi. 19
— his cruelty vi. 81
— enjoins the uſe of arms ix. 82
— his ſtatute to members ix. 539
— Burnet's remarks on his caſe ix. 233. xx. 9
— idle parade made by him in France xii. 484
— conquered with militia xv. 27
— his caſe xix. 299
— his divorces how neceſſitated xxix. 55
— ſolicits the Scottiſh match xxix 151
— his legacies to his daughters xlv. 31
— his adventure with the Abbot of Reading xlv. 32
— intercourſe between him and Francis I. xlv. 266
— ſong by xlvii. 125. 274
— interview of, and Francis, liſt of perſons attending at xlvii. 428
— corrected xlvii. 483
— medals of xlviii. 344
*Henry II.* of France killed xxix. 153
*Henry III. and IV.* of France, inſtances of veracity and lying i. 250
— ſaying of the latter ii. 602. iv. 51. vi. 273
— their reigns compared ii. 1100
— public ſpirit of the latter viii. 644
*Henry III.* of France, his epitaph x. 595
— his character xxxviii. 559
*Henry IV.* of France, murdered xxii. 303
— his head xxii. 303
— his murderer tortured xxii. 303
— killed xxvii. 5
— his letters xxxv. 501
— remarks upon them xxxv. 548
— anecdotes of his death xxxviii. 559
— anecdote of xliii. 445
*Henry*, Prince, breaks his thigh xviii. 136
— his body opened xxi. 130
— ſome account of his life, &c. xxx. 78. 124. 181. 227
*Henry*, Prince, at court l. 150
— at the play l. 151
— initiated into the Free Maſons at Plymouth lvi. 260
*Henry*, Prince of Pruſſia, his ſurpriſing march xxix. 486
*Henry*, Rev. *Matthew*, letter to Mr. Walrond lvi. 554
*Hens* of the ſea ix. 639
*Henſey*, Dr. his trial, &c. xxviii. 287
— reprieved xxviii. 337. 338
— admitted to bail xxix. 438
*Hepbourne*, letter of xviii. 331
*Heraclea*, a ſubterranean city xvii. 362. xviii. 526
*Heraclitus*, his doctrine of the ſoul xxix. 212
*Heraclius*, his great exploits xxv. 508
— the Georgian prince, various accounts of him xxxvi. 569
— letter of xxxvii. 6
*Heraldry*, fees of the Serjeant at Arms iv. 465
*Heraldry*, ſhields and colours in xviii. 56. 129
— bearings xviii. 201
— blazoned xviii. 584
— pedigree of horſes xxv. 153
— of a famous jockey xxv. 154
— arms of France, how firſt quartered with England xxxv. 283
— perpetuation of names and families vain xli. 9
— queries in xlii. 128. 261
— anſwered xlii. 169. 323. 361. 450
— Serjeant at Arms, new xlv. 301
— queſtion xlvi. 316
— query l. 19
— arms not common before the 10th century li. 211
— arms, engraving, ancient ones recommended lii. 223
— queſtion in lii. 235
— anſwered lii. 277
— queſtions, armorial bearings of an Iriſh baronet liii. 376
— bearings in feſſe, obſervations on liii. 502. 566
— queſtions liii. 753
— and royal titles liv. 656
— *notitiæ* liv. 745
— Dictionary, much wanted lv. 681
— explanation of ſome figures in, required lvi. 298. 299
— explained lvi. 454. 473
— queſtion lvi. 1112
*Herbal*, old Engliſh xlv. 564
— attributed to William Copland xlv. 633
*Herbaldown*, ancient maple bowl deſcribed liv. 257. 349
*Herbert.* See *Hertreb.*
*Herbert*, Lord, his objections againſt Chriſtianity xxx. 130
— anſwered by Dr. Leland xxx. 130
— miſtakes in his life xxxvi. 309
*Herbert*, Sir *Wm.* letter to Mr. Morgan lv. 32
*Herbert*, Capt. his ſpirited behaviour li. 457
*Herbert*, Mr. his ſpeeches l. 109. liii. 480. liv. 303
*Herbs*, nine in the ſcheme xxxii. 285
*Herculaneum*, ancient city of, diſcovered xiii. 472. xix. 31
— port of xxiii. 15
— its ancient ſituation diſputed xxiii. 16
— entrance to its ruins xxiii. 213
— antiquities found at xxiv. 261
— MSS. found at xxiv. 577
— diſcoveries in xxv. 20. 415
— hiſtory, enquiry about xxv. 121
— antiquity of xxv. 122
— where ſituated xxv. 123
— a colony of the Romans xxv. 123
— gratitude of to Demarchus, expreſſed by an inſcription xxv. 123
— when firſt ſhook by an earthquake xxv. 124
— when totally overwhelmed xxv. 124
— deſcription of its overthrow xxv. 124
— inſcription in honour of Veſpaſian found in xxv. 124

*Herculaneum*, time from its building to its deſtruction xxv. 124
— braſs buſt found there xxv. 347
— account of ſome late diſcoveries there xxvi. 479
— antiquities xxvii. 300. 353. xxviii. 310. 356. xxix. 209. 310. 414. 462. 581
— diſcoveries xxx. 45
— antique chariot xxx. 552
— paintings there xxxiii. 158
— antiquities xxxv. 156
— account of diſcoveries therein xxxv. 268
— Winkleman's account of it xxxv. 270. 593
— copper veſſels lined with ſilver xlii. 294
— particulars about xlii. 420
— Winkleman's account of xlii. 427
— the paintings xlii. 428. xliii. 8. 56. 121. 173. 212. 384. 584
— illuſtrated xliii. 165. 264. 278. 534. xliv. 152. 552. xlv. 112. 160. 567
*Hercules*, and D'Anvers iii. 118
— ſtatue of xx. 96
— his expedition againſt the Amazons xi. 205
— by whom deified xxv. 165
— in the fiſh's belly, compared to Sampſon and Dalilah xxxix. 124
— in the character of an actor l. 561
*Hereditary right*, exploded i. 151
— æra of iii. 584. iv. 24
*Hereford*, natural hiſtory of xxxiv. 11
— petition preſented l. 353
— debates on l. 503
— the Weſt tower of the cathedral falls lvi. 359
— another account lvi. 435
*Herenhuters*, riſe and progreſs of xxiii. 236
*Hereſy*, Chillingworth's and Hales's opinions of v. 115. 339
— to prevent vi. 267
— in rituals vii. 40
— an error of the will vii. 83
— indefineable xxxiii. 112 xxxv. 271
— a ſtrange one xli. 179
*Heretable* juriſdiction money paid xix. 426
*Heretics*, rules to know v. 291. 306
— St. Paul's account of them v. 316. 317
— Sawtre, the firſt burnt in England vi. 17
— according to Stebbing vii. 39
— executed at Abbeville xxxvi. 412
*Herring*, Archbiſhop, his character xxxvi. 203. 309
*Heriot's hoſpital* deſcribed xv. 686
*Hermæ* ſtatutes xxvii. 354
*Hermaphrodites*, obſervations on xiv. 91
— deſcribed xx. 20
*Hermetic philoſophy* xxi. 302
— oath xxi. 302
*Hermione frigate* taken xxvii. 574
*Hermione regiſter ſhip* taken xxxii. 339
— arrival at Spithead xxxii. 341
— her treaſure at the Bank xxxii. 387
— diſtribution of it xxxii. 549
— her prize-money paid xxxiii. 199, 200
*Hermione's* prize cargo xxxiii. 385
*Hermippus redivivus* xx. 452
*Hermit's* cell and grave xvii. 23
*Herniq*, account of xxxv. 560
*Hero*, an American veſſel, taken by the Engliſh, and recovered by the crew liii. 169
*Hero*, Chriſtian, ſubject for a prize v. 778
*Hero-comic poetry*, happily applied by Mr. Hayley li. 228
*Hero and Leander*, their ſtory canvaſſed li. 519
*Herod's* diſeaſe xx. 353
— his caſe xviii. 579
*Herodotus*, of the Egyptian chronology vii. 23
— his pigeons ix. 59
— method of intercalating the year xxv. 5
— of the Egyptian characters xxx. 13
*Heroes*, affected xii. 482
— deſtructive xvii. 6
— Pruſſian, their portraits xxxi. 531. 624
— compariſon of ancient xxxv. 6. 7
*Heroic friendſhip* ii. 714
*Heroines*, of the epicœne gender vii. 554
*Heroiſm*, celebrated ii. 564
*Heron*, cream-coloured, deſcribed xli. 345
— ring on the leg of one xlix. 548
— ſhot l. 586
*Heron*, Mr. his melancholy fate by the burſting of a balloon lvi. 806. 815
*Heron's* Letters of literature lv. 784. 949
— clears himſelf from the charges of puffing and plagiariſm lvi. 95
— ſtrictures on him lvi. 280
— ſpecimens of his taſte in criticiſm lvi. 284
— unfairly cenſured lvi. 390
— vindication of his letters lvi. 942. 944. 1114
— a different opinion lvi. 1040
— an original lvi. 1128
*Herries*, Sir *Robert*, his ſpeeches liii. 564. 731. 737. liv. 108
*Herring*, Archbiſhop of Canterbury, his life xxxiii. 130. xxxvi. 205
— his letters xlvii. 132
— his opinion of Whitfield and Weſley xlvii. 133
— obſervation on his letters xlvii. 314
— miſtake about xlix. 256
— opinion of the Dutch li. 117
— anecdote of liii. 743
*Herring fiſhery*, conſidered xv. 484. xvii. 172
*Herrings*, ſcarce xviii. 473
— plenty xix. 523. xx. 90
— beneficial xx. 175
— ſociety to carry it on meets xx. 233
— liſt of xx. 425
— Dutch buſſes for xx. 248
— fail xx. 280
— nets for xx. 282
— maligned by the Dutch xx. 282
— rivalled xx. 295
— proſperous xx. 331. 426. 427. 524
— prices of xx. 426. 474
— Britiſh, preſented to the royal family xxii. 394

*Herrings*, Britiſh, ſales of xxii. 334. 475. 476. 533
— the number caught by one buſs xxii. 383
— fiſhery, claimed by Sweden xxii. 386. xxiii. 457
— pickled, ſoup of xxii. 410
— general account, and proceedings of xxiii. 67. 246. 341. 389. 390. 489. 537. 587. 588
— remarks of a Swede on xxiii. 457
— in Scotland xxiii. 199
— the method of curing them taught by Belkinſon to the Dutch xxiii. 457
— high price of in Holland xxxiii. 359
— at Hamburgh xxxiii. 410
— ſucceſs of the Dutch xxxiii. 564
— at Emden xxxix. 509
— bounties, trial on li. 587
*Hertford*, counteſs of, letters on the death of her only ſon xxxii. 328. 329
*Hertford*, Earl, his embaſſy xxxiii. 463
— his departure xxxiii. 515
— his arrival in Ireland xxxv. 490
— his letter to the Lord Mayor xli. 331
— letter to Mr. Wilkes, and his anſwer xlv. 220
— characteriſed by Lord Cheſterfield xlvii. 160
*Hertford College*, new principal xlv. 499
— founder of, who liii. 832
*Hertford*, number of ſouls in xvii. 326
— proceedings xlix. 420
— meeting l. 46
— petition preſented l. 353
— aſſize, robbery in open court lvi. 804
*Hervey*. See *Heryef*.
*Hervey*, Lord, his ſpeech, for an addreſs ii. 864
— on the army ii. 881. iii. 399
— for a lottery iii. 682
— on ſtock-jobbing iii. 677
— on the officers bill iv. 405
— on the vote of credit iv. 722
— on the tythe bill vi. 707
— dies xiii. 443
*Hervey*, Lord l. 123
*Hervey*, *James*, criticiſes Pope xviii. 457
— his ode altered xviii. 467. 508. 563
— from his Meditations xix. 367
— his character of Sunday Thoughts xx. 131
— his Meditations imitated xx. 409
— letters to his father xxx. 75
— account of his life xxx. 377
— his cauſe of juſtification and definition of faith, criticiſed xxx. 469
— dialogue on his works xxx. 469
— anecdotes of him xxx. 553. lii. 103
— ſuſpected to favour the doctrines of Antinomians and aſſurance xxx. 379. 555
— advocate for pluralities xxx. 554
— his doctrine of juſtification by faith diſputed and defended xxxi. 251. 299. 355. 395
— remarks on his Theron xxxv. 209
*Hervey*, *Fitzroy Auguſtus*, freedom of Plymouth conferred on him xxxiii. 43
*Hervey*, Lady, her character, by Ld. Cheſterfield xliv. 347
*Hervey*, Mr. murders his whole family xxiii. 390
*Hervey*, *Felton Lionel*, Eſq. ſhoots himſelf lv. 750
*Hervey*, a conſtable, tried for perjury lv. 837
*Heryef*, Hurgo; *(Hervey)* his anſwer to Hurgo Caſtroflet viii. 625
— anſwers Hurgo Bruſtath ix. 568
— his ſpeech on the convention ix. 678
— for the ſettlement bill x. 8. 216
— for delaying war x. 217
— his character x. 103
— on the penſion bill xi. 180
— againſt removing Sir R. Walpole xi. 415
— on new regiments xi. 626
— on the indemnity bill xii. 521
— againſt public meaſures xiii. 405
— on the ſpirituous liquors bill xiii. 564. 571. 680. 685. xiv. 5. 16. 18
— on Hanevroan troops xiv. 518
— on the clauſe of attainder xv. 63
*Heſiod's giants* ix. 58
— his notion of ſpirits xxii. 15
— year xxv. 4
— in what age he lived xxv. 397
*Heſſian troops* i. 10. 53. 65. 215
— their arrival in England xxvi. 259
— refuſed winter quarters, and forced to build huts xxvi. 544
— their camp breaks, and they go into quarters xxvi. 598
— arrives at Staden xxvii. 234
— arrive xlvi. 191
— ſail xlvi. 236. 239
— defeated at Tenton xlvii. 90. 142
— obſervations on their conduct in America xlvii. 189
— more arrive xlvii. 193
— demands in the laſt war xlvii. 194
— miniſter robbed xlvii. 502
— arrive at Halifax, Nova Scotia lii. 502
— number of loſt in the American war liv. 66
— 2000 landed at Chatham liv. 69
— fray between them and the marines there liv. 69
*Heſſe*, landgrave of, civil to England iv. 64
— prince of to eſpouſe Princeſs Mary ix. 438
— his nuptials celebrated by proxy x. 259
*Heſſe Caſſel*, troops of, offered xv. 446
— ſent for to go to Scotland xv. 713
— arrive at Leith xvi. 93. 105
— march to Sterling xvi. 146. 147
— embark for Holland xvi. 315
— land at Williamſtadt xvi. 326
— prince of, turns Roman Catholic xxiv. 527
— poſſeſſed by French xxvii. 374
— landgrave, ſigns a convention with England xxix. 42

*Heſſe Caſſel*, landgrave, his country threatened xxix. 145
— dies xxx. 97. 102
— mourning xxx. 101
— miniſter has audience xxx. 151
— ſoldiers devout xxx. 371
— hereditary prince of, takes poſſeſſion of Hanau xxxiv. 542
— prince of, arrives xlv. 450
— preſent one accedes to the Germanic league lv. 911
— landgrave of dies lv. 919
— princeſs of, and ſons, at Hanover xxv. 330
— princeſs of dies, and mourning for xlii. 44
*Heſſe Darmſtadt*, Prince killed xxviii. 16
— Prince and family at the Britiſh court xl. 389
*Heſſe Reinfels*, Prince of, killed lv. 66
*Hevelius*, viſited by Halley xvii. 455
*Hewet*, Sir *George*, his confeſſion againſt the Duke of Marlborough xlv. 439
*Hewlett*, Mrs. *Elizabeth*, of Clifford's Inn, her death and character lv. 236
*Hewlin*, Mr. epitaph on xlvii. 344
*Hewo (Howe)* Urg; his ſpeech x. 539
— on the embargo libel xi. 677. 681
— on new regiments xii. 690
— on removing Sir Rub. Walelup xiii. 76. 133
*Hewſon*, properties of the blood, conteſted and vindicated xli. 501. 596
— family of lv. 267
*Hexham*, Natural Hiſtory of xxv. 297
— enriched by adjacent lead-mines xxv. 298
— cheapneſs of proviſions xxv. 298
— a notable piece of huſbandry there xxv. 298
— Roman camps in the pariſh xxv. 298
— old corn found xxv. 298
— a bloody riot there xxxi. 137
— offenders puniſhed xxxi. 138. 476
*Hey-boot and hedge-boot*, explained xxxiv. 436
*Heywood*, *James*, Eſq. fines 500l. for not ſerving as an Alderman of London xvi. 667
*Hezekiah's* fear of death conſidered xvi. 402
— boil xx. 352
*Hiccory tree* deſcribed xxiii. 512
*Hiccoughs* cured by muſk xviii. 131
— cure for xxii. 5. 174. xxix. 303 xxxii. 195
— ſucceſs of a palatable remedy for xxii. 217
— extraordinary xxxix. 363
*Hickes's-Hall*, inſcription on the foundation ſtone criticiſed xlix. 421
— foundation of a new building laid xlix. 422
*Hicklin*, *Martin*, a poacher ſhot liii 973
*Hickrad (Hardwick)* Hurgo; his ſpeeches viii. 573
— on a petition ix. 459
— on a libel ix. 463
— on the ſettlement bill x. 7
— on a vote of credit x. 13
— againſt ſudden war x. 48
— for the convention x. 224
— his character x. 101
— on the King's meſſage to the Clinabs xi. 59. 67
*Hickrad (Hardwick)* Hurgo; on an addreſs xi. 286. 287
— on the motion to remove Sir Rub. Walelup xi. 402. xii 451
— on the indemnity bill xii. 566
— for Hanevroan troops xiv. 461. 522. 531. 571. 578
— on the clauſe of attainder xv. 3. 126
*Hides*, unfold xvii. 46
— proclamation againſt importing xxxix. 270
*Hieres Bay*, a commodious ſtation xiv. 663
*Hierocles*, his jeſts xi. 477
*Hieroglyphics*, ſtudy of xviii. 263
— on the agate cup explained xx. 305
— Mexican xxv. 126
— prior to letters xxx. 12
— of the Egyptians xxx. 13
— Egyptian, remarks on li. 113. 269
— a new method to take them off li. 115
— curious ſtone in the Britiſh Muſeum li. 270
*Hierro*, one of the Canaries, cruelty of the Spaniſh Governor there lv. 392. 563
*Higgins*, *Charles*, ſworn Sheriff of London lvi. 904
*High church clergy*, in Scotland, behaviour of vii. 672
— Preſbyterians, who vii. 458
*Highgate-Hill*, road to avoid li. 211
*High-heeled party*, who viii. 288
— *low-heels*, who ix. 300
— conduct of the former xii. 181. 187
*Highlands*. See *Scotland*.
*Highmore*, Dr. account of xlii. 275. 416. 449. 558
*Highmore*, *Joſeph*, account of l. 154. 176
— portrait l. 212
*High ſtations*, danger of xv. 398. 399
*High Steward* appointed xlvi. 93
— commiſſion of the Lord xlvi. 188
*Highwayman*, ſtory of iii. 140
— ſhoots himſelf viii. 434. xxii. 475
— loſes his booty xx. 378
— at the maſquerade xxiii. 145
— extraordinary confeſſion of xxv. 90
— attacks Mr. Knatchbull xxxiii. 613
— attacks Captain Gower xxxiii. 564
— narrow eſcape xxxix. 210
— a gentleman miſtaken for xliii. 44
— three taken at their houſe near Rumford liv. 146
— ſhot xxiv. 242. xxxi. 427. xxxvi. 100. 293. 493. xl. 286. xlii. 196. xliv. 442. 538. xlv. 603. xlvi. 44. 434. 480. xlviii. 549. liii. 176
*Highways*, turnpikes demoliſhed v. 558. 618. vi. 353. 422
— bill for preſerving xv. 151
— objections to it anſwered xv. 152
— duty on turnpikes propoſed xvii. 164
— complaint of xvii. 232
— variouſly meaſured xvii. 459
— queries on bad roads xvii. 459
— to keep good xix. 218. 219. 253
— ſcraped xix. 238

*Highways*, in Peru xix. 305
— turnpikes demoliſhed xix. 376. 426. xx. 560
— roads xxi. 208. 235. 562
— remarks on the act xxi. 321
— turnpike monies miſapplied xxii. 321
— inefficacy of the act to preſerve xxii. 408
— eſſay on xxii. 517. 552
— French policy in regard to, better than ours xxii. 519
— dreadful one in Italy xxii. 519
— badneſs of them cauſes the gentry to repair to France xxii. 553
— amazing road of Charles VI. xxii. 553
— new turnpike in Surry xxiii. 207
— heads of the act for making turnpikes xxiii. 207
— improve the country xxiii. 208
— well executed, and hints for improvement xxiii. 209
— tolls paid at the turnpikes xxiii. 432
— roads in Scotland computed xxiv. 120
— public, eſſay on xxiv. 347
— great utility of one to the weſt country xxiv. 348
— further improvements of propoſed xxiv. 376
— new obſervations on xxiv. 395. 453
— cauſe of bad turnpikes xxiv. 396
— account of thoſe in the Highlands xxiv. 5. 6
— beſt made by engineers xxiv. 348
— bye-roads proper to mend xxiv. 474
— road-act, obſervations on xxv. 232
— new one propoſed from Paddington to Iſlington, with a plan xxv. 577. 578
— account of a dangerous one near Graveſend xxvi. 507
— preſerved by broad wheels xxvii. 19
— bad in Suſſex xxvii. 585
— the cauſe, and a remedy propoſed xxvii. 585. 586
— bill for repairing xxvii. 404
— beſt way of conſtructing xxix. 51
— turnpikes, remarks on xxx. 172
— road, new one opened xxxi. 283
— turnpikes, an addreſs to the commiſſioners xxxii. 562
— acts relating to the ſtatute work defective xxxii. *Sup.*
— laws for repairing them xxxiii. 233. 237
— ſtatute duty conſidered xxxiii. 288
— turnpike at Stamford-Hill attempted xxxiii. 410
— plan for altering road-waggons xxxv. 93
— maps of roads xxxv. 108. 217
— bill, remarks on xxxv. 157
— act xxxvii. 404. 573
— trial about road duty xlii. 193
— act for the preſervation xliii. 357
— turnpikes, enquiry into propoſed xlvi. 574
— poſts, croſs, improvement in ſuggeſted xlviii. 17
*Highways*, roads without turnpikes xlix. 192
— laws of Scotland digeſted l. 20
— road to avoid Highgate-Hill li. 211
— Roman, in Suſſex li. 306
— roads from Lincoln to the eaſtern coaſt deſcribed lii. 17
— ſubterraneous one in the Pierre Pertuis, Switſerland lii. 113. 222. 320. 421
— proper materials for lv. 87
— anſwered lv. 168. 194. 295. 254. 255
*Hilderſly*, Bp. memoirs of li 106. 306
*Hill*, ſurpriſing account of a moving one xxvi. 104
*Hill*, Mr. his queſtion to the liverymen ix. 549
*Hill*, *Aaron*, Eſq. his art of acting xvi. 625
— his Merope xix. 171
— patronizes Savage xxiii. 524
— inſtructions for making wine in America xxix. 453
*Hill*, Capt. *Benjamin*, his death lv. 750
*Hill*, *Jack*, remarks on the Ducheſs of Marlborough's memoirs of xii. 128. 131
*Hill*, Dr. *John*, againſt the Royal Society xxi. 47
— review of its works xxi. 69
— remarks on Beaumont xxi. 70
— attacks Fielding xxii. 28
— his monſtrous behaviour in the Impertinent xxii. 387
— new anecdote of him xxii. 569
— his Inſpector againſt Smart xxii. 599
— attempt to vindicate him xxiii. 55
— his pamphlet on Canning conſidered xxiii. 110
— deſcription of cicuta, or hemlock xxv. 29
— ſolution of the ſomnus plantarum xxviii. 314
— engages Bolingbroke xxix. 36
— author of the Route xxix. 37
— his garden damaged by floods xli. 569
— made a Swediſh Knight xliv. 282
*Hill*, *John the Painter*, his trial xlvii. 91. 93. 121
*Hill*, Sir *Richard*, his ſpeeches lii. 164. 557. liii. 476. 914. 918. 993. liv. 53. 129. 219. 291. 859. lv. 708. 864
*Hill*, *Robert*, a learned taylor, account of xxiv. 413
— writes a book xxiv. 414
— compared with Magliabechi xxix. 51
*Hill*, *Thomas*, account of l. 374
*Hill houſe* xviii. 291
*Hillier*, Mr. *Nathaniel*, ſome account of liii. 272
*Hillis*, Mr. *Richard*, his death, and an anecdote of lv. 78
*Hilſborough*, Ld. letter to, and anſwer xxxix. 587. 588
— letter to Gen. Gage xl. 119
— created an Engliſh Earl xlii. 387
*Hinchinbrook Indiaman* loſt liv. 66
*Hinckley* ſubſcription lii. 595
*Hind Cotton*, Sir *John*, his ſpeech on the Norfolk petition vi. 437

*Hind Cotton*, Sir *John*, on the Southwark petition vi. 444
— on bribery vi. 444
*Hind*, dame *Mary*, her death and character lv. 236
*Hind*, Dr. his diſpute with Mr. Martyn xlvii. 281
*Hindford*, Earl of, his letter to the king xiv. 325
— his ſpeech xix. 475
— leaves Ruſſia xix. 478
— receives a preſent from the King xx. 187
— well received by the King xxii. 386
— preſents to xxii. 386
*Hindley*, improvement in clocks and watches, hints concerning xxiv. 472
*Hindon*, great fire at xxiv. 337
— election xlv. 102
— actions for bribery proved xlv. 402
— members convicted of bribery xlvi. 139
— ſentenced xlvi. 283
— elector pilloried for perjury xlvi. 284
— election, trial concerning liii. 1060
*Hines*, hanged at Execution Dock lvi 177
*Hinton*. See *Wbenton*. xi. 127
*Hints*, literary xxii. 453 *
— of general concern lvi. 761
— noticed lvi. 942. 1115
*Hippeſley*, Mr. anecdotes of lv. 765
*Hippocrates*, much ſtudied by Boerhaave ix. 72. 114
— cures the plague xvii. 481
— paſſages of xxi. 309. 399
*Hippomanes*, ſome account of xxvi. 170
*Hippopotome* deſcribed xliii. 65
*Hird*, Mr. murdered lii 259. 263
*Hireling artificer defeated*, a ſeditious pamphlet xii. 35. 80. 81
*Hirſchfeld*, action at xxvii. 141
*Hiſpaniola*, earthquakes at xxii. 91. xxxiii. 315. xlviii. 433
— or St. Domingo, goods imported from thence into France xxvi. 360
— inſurrection there xxxviii. 45
— thunder-ſtorm at lvi. 987
*Hiſtorians*, their perfections vi. 189
— who beſt qualified viii. 228
— relations of ancient ones exploded xiv. 420
— modern ones, criticiſed xiv. 421
— harangues of xl. 202
*Hiſtorical truth*, falſe teſt of xlix. 283
— journal, method of keeping recommended lv. 680
— Chronicle lvi. 813. 706. 903. 989
— Poem, queſtion about lvi. 1112
*Hiſtory*, uncertain iii. 533
— of ancient times ix. 584. 585
— remarks on xiv. 420
— foreign, view of xx. 572. 573
*Hiſtory, Univerſal*, chart of xxiii. 160. 404
— miſtakes in it xxxiv. 474
— authors of li. 270. liv. 891. 894
*Hitchin*, inſcription at xxvii. 583
*Hixon*, the ſpy, letter of xv. 528
*Hixon's glove* xv. 52
*Hizrevi*, *Santone*, his advice xi. 77
*Hoadly*, Dr. author of the Suſpicious Huſband xvii. 131
— life of xxxvi. 51
*Hoadly*, Bp. confirmed iv. 702
— a prologue by xliv. 84. 87
— his works xliv. 173
— letters xliv. 173
— character of Whiſton xliv. 174
— of Delany and Berkeley xliv. 174
— Sir William Willy xliv. 175
— his life xliv. 212
— ſtrictures on him xliv. 212
— letter to Mr. Bowyer xlix. 249
— anecdotes of liii. 1029. liv. 82. 509
— remarks on a king-killing paſſage in lvi. 770
— Dr. *John*, life of xlvi 164. l. 123. 141. 173
*Hoare*, Sir *Richard*, Lord Mayor xv. 500. 556
— raiſes a ſubſcription for the ſoldiers xv. 666
*Hobart*. See *Hobrat*.
*Hobbes*, his fancy iv. 664
— long-lived xlvi. 106
— executor to Mr. Adam Barker liv. 729
*Hobnail*, ſtory of ix. 592
*Hobrat (Hobart)* Hurgo; his ſpeech ix. 302
*Hobſon*, Governor, arrives at Nova Scotia xxii. 582
*Hoby*, Sir *Edward*, account of, with a looſe Latin epiſtle of his lvi. 6
*Hockadd (Haddock)* debate on calling for his letters xii. 59
*Hockkirchen battle* xxviii. 293
— Pruſſian accounts xxviii. 502. 543
— Bruſſels Gazette account xxviii. 544
*Hocktide games* explained liii. 231
*Hodel*, Mr. dies 123 years of age lvi. 999
*Hodges*, Sir *James*, his affidavits xxxix. 476
*Hodrelneſs (Holderneſs)* Hurgo; his ſpeeches on addreſſing xi. 246. 249. xiv. 239
*Hoel*, King of Wales, his laws i 194
*Hoey*, *Van*, letter to xvi. 304
— his letter and D'Argenſon's paraphraſed xvi. 312
— his original letter to the Duke of Newcaſtle xvi. 304
— his letters of excuſe to the ſame xvi. 350. 351
*Hoffman*, of corroſive dews xix. 150
— of the bark xxi. 500
— his deſcription of the Æolian harp xxiv. 175
*Hogan*, *John*, his trial for murder lvi. 77
— executed lvi. 78
*Hogarth*, *Richard*, ſome account of lv. 343
*Hogarth*, *William*, his print of the morning viii. 357
— account of his analyſis of beauty xxiii. 595. xxiv. 11. 15
— character of xxiv. 15
— miſtakes about him xxxvi. 309
— memoirs of li. 323
— remarks on his two prints to Milton liii. 208

*Hogarth, William*, original anecdotes of liii. 316. liv. 82. lv. 345. 347. lvi. 296
— corrections in Nichols's Life of lv. 343
— prices paid for his prints lvi. 299. 300
— ſome of his prints now firſt publiſhed lvi. 300. 301
*Hogs*, mayor's love for his xiv. 34
— cure for meazles xxiii. 432
— food for them xxxiv. 136
— how to fatten xxxiv. 232
— taxed in Paris xli. 422
— with the navel on the back liv. 744
*Hogue, la*, a good port ix. 643
*Holbeach*, vicar of xlvi. 589
*Holbein's dance* xxii. 307
*Holborne*, Admiral, ſails with his ſquadron xxv. 233
— joins Boſcawen xxv. 332
— ſails for America xxvii. 186. 235
— expreſs to him xxvii. 432
— his conduct juſtified xxvii. 463
— arrives at Spithead xxvii. 575
*Holden, Sam.* Eſq. his ſpeeches to the Diſſenters ii. 1081. 1124. iv. 103. 140. 141
*Holderneſs.* See *Hodrelneſs.*
*Holderneſs*, Earl of, ſtopped by the Imperialiſts xiv. 509
— his ſpeech at Venice xv. 202
— anſwers to it xv. 203
— declaration to the Dutch reſident xxix. 238
*Holdſworth*, Mr. his ſpeeches lii. 508. liii. 908. lv. 353. lvi 490. 491. 494
*Hole*, Mr. *Richard*, critique on his "Hymn to Ceres" by Mr. Bryant lii. 234
— anſwered lii. 278
*Holeman's* microſcopic obſervations xvi. 236
*Holidays* diſcontinued xxxiv. 545
*Holker, John*, hiſtory of lvi. 441
*Holland*, Mr. his houſe-keeper's device againſt him xvi. 437
*Holland*, Earl of, refuſes a challenge xxv. 51
— inſcriptions on his tower near Margate xxxvii. 249
— letter to the Lord Mayor, and anſwer xxxix. 364
*Holland*, Admiral, account of his taking his convoy l. 94
— prizes ſold l. 390
— ſtop the German recruits l. 249
— proceedings on American treaty l. 538. 539
— memorials and anſwers l. 541. 587
— manifeſto againſt l. 587
*Holland*, Mr. obtains his cauſe xxiv. 338
— his epitaph xli. 376
*Holland*, Rev. Mr. epitaph on l. 39
*Holland*, States-General, accedes to the treaty of Vienna ii. 634
— practice of, in regard to exciſes ii. 1103
— faſt for the ſea-worms iii. 105
— refuſe to lend the Emperor any money iii. 666
— anſwer the King iv. 216
— its government ix. 532
— authority of the Penſioner ix. 533
*Holland*, augment their troops x. 414. xii. 111
— courted by France xii. 165. 122. 335. 390
— deficient in the laſt war xii. 549
— proceedings in xiii. 166. 223. 278. 335
— eſſay on the number of inhabitants in xiii. 200. 310
— troops of, march xiii. 447
— one drove from, in an open boat xiii. 610
— further proceedings in xiv. 54. 111. 221. 230. 286. 455. 511. 623
— anſwer to Trevor xiv. 152
— remonſtrance to Fenelon xiv. 230. 286
— Trevor's memorial xiv. 436
— letter from, to the King xiv. 287. xv. 261. 375
— anſwer to the French miniſter xv. 537
— their reprimand to Van Hoey xvi. 319
— account of xvii. 413. 601
— the forces of xvii. 416
— anſwer the French memorials xvii. 509
— commotions in xviii. 271. 334. 478
— to the King xix. 7
— loan to be advanced xix. 186
— its ruin, ſerviceable to England xx. 222
— States-General withdraw their troops from barrier xxv. 279
— quarrel with the Elector Palatine xxxiii. 92
— States-General meet xxxiii. 253
— failures in xxxiii. 410
— deſcribed xl. 418
— mortality among the cattle xlii. 43
— want of bread corn xlii. 44
— rupture with Spain rumoured xlii. 386
— memorial againſt the Eaſt India Company xlii. 388
— want of bread xlii. 438
— ſcarcity of proviſions xliii. 41
— augmentation of forces xliii. 191
— States-General prohibit ſupplies to America xlv. 450
— States-General lend the Scotch brigade xlvi. 141
— prohibit exportation to America xlvi. 480
— remonſtrance and proceedings on xlviii. 548
— anſwer to xlviii. 639
— Dutch favoured by Spain l. 243
— debate reſpecting l. 293
— manifeſto againſt l. 587
— high military commiſſion court there diſſolved liii. 527
— and Weſt Friſtland, their anſwer to the King of Pruſſia, expoſtulation, &c. lv. 994
— and Weſt Frieſland, regulations of the ſtates touching public rejoicings lvi. 344
— ſpeech of the Deputies of their High-Mightineſſes on their taking leave of his Imperial Majeſty, with the Emperor's anſwer lvi. 344
— tumults in, on account of the opening of the Stadtholderian Gate lvi. 345
*Hollanders*, their wealth xii. 421
*Holling/hed*, on faſhions vi. 335
— his account of Wat Tyler and Jack Cade vi. 466

*Hollis*, Mr. his funeral and character xliv. 43
*Hollis, Thomas*, memoirs of l. 435
— his death l. 553
— his religion l. 604
— his emblematic devices on books li. 420
— letters to James Weſt liii. 852
*Holly*, ſex of xxv. 453
— boy, what xlix. 137
— free obſervations on liv. 21. 256. 486. 661. 971
*Holm*, abbey xviii. 291
*Holmes*, Capt. attacks Vigo xiii. 104
— acquitted xx. 42
*Holmes*, Commodore, letter from him, with an account of a ſea engagement xxvi. 449
*Holmes*, Admiral, thanked by the Commons xxx. 44
— arrives at Jamaica xxx. 346
— life of xxxii 212
*Holmes Chappel*, fire at xxiii. 341
*Holſtein*, Duke of, preſents to iv. 449
— elected heir to the Swediſh crown xii. 604
*Holſtein*, transferred to Denmark xliii. 578. 615
— Prince of, drowned xliv. 384
*Holſtein, Luke* li. 629
*Holſtein Gottorp*, Prince Peter of, declared adminiſtrator of Oldenburgh lv. 654
*Howell*, Captain, entertained by the merchants xxiii. 489
— account of Bengal xxxv. 413
— tranſlation of Gentoo Scriptures xxxvi. 566
*Holy bones* liv. 744
*Holy Croſs regiſter*, extracts from xlii. 487
*Holy Ghoſt*, no Creator xvii. 471
— the contrary aſſerted xvii. 605
— improperly figured by a dove xx. 459. 582
— properly xx. 511
— ſin againſt, conſidered xxxii. 195. 203
*Holyrood houſe* deſcribed xv. 618
*Homberg's* experiment xx. 499
*Home*, Counteſs-Dowager of, her death and will liv. 74
*Home*, Earl of, dies lvi. 1137
*Homer*, wanted manners i. 378
— his theology iii 37. 73. 116. 130
— his Iliad, how compoſed v. 357
— Odyſſey of vi. 115
— his pigmies and giants ix. 56. 57
— his ox hides ix. 59
— whence ſo many admire him xi. 487
— his apotheoſis xix. 119. 172
— nodded in his Batrachomachia xxii. 217
— denied xxii. 268
— aſſerted xxii. 327
— praiſed xxiii. 422
— age of xxv. 397
— explained xxxviii. 223
— Iliad, whether containable in a nut ſhell xxxix. 247
— his night piece heightened by Pope xliv. 164
— Eſſay on xlv. 483
— his country xlv. 483
*Homer's* travels and geography xlv. 484
— religion and mythology, manners and hiſtory xlv. 485
— learning and language xlv. 486
— geography examined xlvi. 167
— his Hymn to Ceres diſcovered li. 77
— tranſlated li. 332
— critique on li. 414. 571
— Mr. Bryant's critique of Mr. Hole's edition of the Hymn to Ceres lii. 234
— anſwered lii. 278
— Syriac verſion of lv. 451
— critique on a ſimile in lv. 677
*Homer*, Mr. his ſpeech liv. 133
*Homicide*, ſcience of, improved xxv. 113
*Homilies*, againſt impoſing xix. 509
— ſerviceable xix. 538
— unſuitable xx. 165
*Honduras*, bay of, brave actions at viii. 546
— ſever xx. 282
— our right to xxiii. 359
— Spaniſh hoſtilities at xxiii. 389
— ſettled by Spain xxiv. 587
— claims of the Engliſh and Spaniards there xxxii. 118
— inſurrection there xliii. 465
— our ſucceſs there xlix. 613
*Hone, Nathaniel*, enquiry about liv. 741
*Honeſty*, ſentiments on, by the D. of Wharton i. 384
— what i. 384
— different from honour i. 384
— the beſt policy iv. 484. 493. x. 23
— common, letter from viii. 547
— true, its nature ix. 117. 176. 232. 297. 359. 417
— inſtance of it xxii. 138 xxxvi. 148
*Honeſt fellow*, a modern character xxiii. 476
*Honeſt man's* reaſons for declining the adminiſtration xxxv. 331
*Honey-guide*, a bird, deſcribed xlvii. 468
*Honfryd (Hyndford)* Hurgo; his ſpeech on addreſſing xi. 247
*Honing, William*, of Carlton, in Suffolk, enquiry after lv. 701
*Honiton*, petition from the ſufferers of xix. 100
*Honorary freemen* iv. 263
*Honoria*, and her daughters, tragical ſtory of xxii. 559
*Honour*, ſentiments on by the D of Wharton i. 384
— different from honeſty i. 384
— reward of virtue i. 523
— punctilios of vi. 389. 390
— ſenſe of, to be kept up in the military vii. 429
— temple of, contiguous to that of virtue ix. 635
— military xix. 313
— how underſtood xxi. 300
— temple of xxiii. 273
— how diſtinguiſhed among duelliſts xxv. 113
— caſes of conſidered xxv. 113
— a caſe ſtated xxv. 113

*Honour*, from family, not perpetual xxvi. 82
— principle of real xxviii. 176
— its true principles xxxi. 58
— how diſtinguiſhed xxxi. 111
— laws of, with remarks xxxix. 241
*Honywood*, Mr. *F.* his ſpeeches xlvi. 104. lii. 164. 322. lv. 964
*Honywood*, Gen. *Philip*, his death and character lv. 326
*Hood*, Admiral, ſails l. 586
— and his fleet, ſuffer by ſtorm li. 41
— attacks the French fleet li. 238. 293
— arrives at Barbadoes lii. 43
— his different engagements with Count de Graſſe lii. 201. 256
*Hood*, Lord, his ſpeeches lvi. 402. 495. 867
*Hook*, *Robert*, on the national debt xx. 73
— theory of ſprings co firmed xxiv. 213
— proved to be the inventor of the ſpiral pendulum ſpring xxiv. 214
— his experiments on the depth of the ſea xxiv. 218
— his invention of a wheel barometer xxxv. 272
— anecdotes of xxxix. 63
— the firſt diſcoverer of the volcanic origin of the lunar inequalities liv. 564
— anecdotes of, by Sir Godfrey Copley liv. 756
*Hoops*, and high heels iii. 131
*Hoop-petticoat*, ſpeeches for and againſt xvii. 374
— of leſſening it xx. 129
— whence xxiii. 11
*Hooper*. See *Horeop*.
*Hooper*, Biſhop, his character xvii. 386. 612
— his character by Biſhop Atterbury liv. 139. 352
— different characters of liv. 975
*Hooping-cough*, receipt for xi. 606
— its nature and cure xxviii. 121. xxxi. 493
— Lettſom's remarks on xliv. 526
— obſervations on xlvii. 465
*Hoopoe bird*, account of xlvii. 211. 313
— cock, ſhot near Durſley, Glouceſterſhire liii. 800
*Hope*, not beneficial iii. 69
— allegory of xx. 513. 514
— diſtant fallacy of xxiii. 328
— regulated xxiii. 330
— neceſſary, though deluſive xxix. 257
*Hope*, Dr. *John*, particulars of him lvi. 1092
*Hopkins*, *John*, Eſq. minutes of his will ii. 832
*Hopkins*, *Hopkins*, the little Welchman, dies xxiv. 191
*Hopkins*, Alderman, elected xliii. 101
— reſigns his gown xlvi. 139
— his ſpeeches l. 258. liii. 20. 828. liv. 295 lvi. 867
— ſworn in Sheriff liv. 761
*Hops*, their qualities viii. 140
— premium for raiſing them in Ireland xiii. 667
— wormwood uſed as a ſubſtitute for xv. 51
— duty on xvi. 43
*Hops* exported xviii. 514
— price of xix. 427. 428
— Kentiſh, not always beſt xx. 61
— to preſerve xxi. 361
— cauſes of their deſtruction xxi. 361. 405
— trial about the tythe of xxiii. 246
— harveſt xxx. 392
— character of a planter xxxii. 428
— cheap way of drying xxxiv. 232
— addreſs to the planters of xxxiv. 339
— reaſons againſt the uſe of xxxv. 486
— new markets for xxxvi. 388
— plenty xxxvi. 439
— inſect infecting xxxviii. 415
— improved by rains xli. 376
— bag, weight ſettled by parliament xliv. 140
— premium for in Ireland l. 152
— price of xxi. 475. xxiii. 489. xxv. 473. xxvii. 471. xxviii. 501. xxxiii. 464. 514. 517. xxxiv. 495. xxxv. 440. xxxvi. 492. xxxvii. 476. 519. 520. 522. xxxix. 507. xl. 482. xlii. 434. xliii. 98. 175. xliv. 442. lv. 745
*Horace*, criticiſm on ii. 598
— his proud Priapus iii. 347
— not author of the Odes iv. 83
— in Engliſh v. 185
— his four rules for poetry viii. 7
— his perfect character viii. 253
— his rules applied to building ix. 641
— a paſſage in Ode III. Book IV. explained xiii. 590
— and in one of his Epiſtles xiii. 646
— remarks on Francis's tranſlation of xvi. 644
— politically applied xvii. 233
— obſervations on a paſſage in xxiii. 568
— query on a paſſage xxiv. 16. 64
— an obſcure and miſtaken paſſage illuſtrated xxvi. 166
— paſſage of, miſunderſtood xxvii. 256
— his remark on dreſs, applicable to muſic xxvii. 544
— criticiſm on paſſages in defence of Mr. Duncombe xxviii. 55
— *pudenter* ſubſtituted for *potenter* in his Ars Poetica xxviii. 422
— Book III. Ode VIII. explained xxviii. 418
— critique on xlv. 326
— laws written in verſe mentioned by him liv. 26
— a paſſage in exp'ained liv. 655
*Horatian ſalt* iv. 61
*Horbery's* vindication of the Church of England xliv. 297. 357. 399
— examined xliv. 503
*Horde*, Count, his caſe xxx. 42
— detained in breach of a cartel xxx. 299
*Hordel Cliffs*, fertile in natural curioſities xxvii. 64. 122
*Horeop (Hooper)* Urg; his ſpeech x. 541
*Hormeſia*, of Oroſius, explained xlviii. 507
*Horn*, out of a woman's head xv. 687
— preternatural xix. 198

*Horn*

*Horn* taken from a woman's head xxi. 426
— Daniſh, deſcribed xxii. 548
— query about xxiv. 17
— of animals, conjecture concerning their growth xxvi. 77
— extraordinary xxxix. 64
— French xliv. 315
— at Carliſle, diſcuſſed xlix. 410
— at Dover li. 333
*Horn Caſtle*, accident there xli. 41
— account of xliv. 253
*Hornby*, Mr. his bravery rewarded xiv. 604
*Hornby, Charles*, hints concerning liv. 328
*Horne's trial* xl. 180. 187
— ſet aſide xl. 539
— *and Onſlow* trial xli 341. 364. 585
— charges againſt him xli. 43
— anſwered xli. 44
— burnt in effigy xli 330
— letters between him and Junius xli. 310. 313. 353. 358. 362
— his letter to the Speaker xliv. 91
— apprehended xliv. 92
— gets off xliv. 92
— charged with libelling the ſpeaker, and debates on xliv. 339. 395
— information filed againſt xlvii. 46
— trial xlvii. 307. 348. 393. 437
— republiſhes the maſſacre of Glenco xlvii. 332
— conviction xlvii. 438
— his ſentence xlvii. 554
*Horne, W. A.* executed for a long concealed murder xxix. 604
— particular account of him xxix. 628
*Horned cattle.* See *Cattle.*
*Hornets*, to deſtroy xxxv. 328. xli. 348
*Horologe*, curious xviii. 62. xx. 205
*Horror*, ſurpriſing effects of xlvii. 469
*Horrox* on the tranſit of Venus xxxi. 224
*Horſe*, daſhes out his brains i. 398
— benediction of ii. 543
— St. Anthony the protector of ii. 544
— reſentment of one iv. 106
— honours paid to v. 83
— large ſtone in the ſtomach of one vii. 448
— a long-lived one vii. 635
— lives eight days without ſuſtenance vii. 636
— cold, receipt for viii. 53
— the ſpeaking one of Achilles ix. 58
— for the Tower artillery xiv. 165. xvi. 28
— in Finland, ſagacity of xiv. 97
— a tax on propoſed xvii 45
— ſtung to death xvii. 446
— ſmall Iceland one xvii. 172
— artificial xviii. 109. 110
— cured by antimony xviii. 165
— remedy for glanders xviii. 390. 432. 576. xix. 140
— ſwims xx. 339
— diſeaſed, cure for xx. 487. 525. 551. 558
— ſtung to death by bees xxii. 334
— to caſtrate xxii. 423
— to cure botts and pole evil in xxii. 423
— cough, receipt to cure xxii. 500
*Horſe*, glanders, cure for xxii. 556. 576. xxiv. 142. 522. 534
— farriery, receipts in xxii. 423
— cough, how to cure xxii. 500
— of war, death of an old one xxiii. 98
— killed by inſects xxiii. 164
— and car, in Scotland xxiv. 369
— fall of from a cliff into the ſea xxv. 41
— pedigree of xxv. 143
— honours paid to, by the Romans xxv. 143
— the Roman breed of xxv. 153
— on the pedigree of xxv. 154
— water-hemlock hurtful to xxv. 491
— project for improving the breed of xxvi. 418
— meat excellent xxviii. 591
— diſeaſed, management and receipts for xxx. 55
— cauſes, indication, and cure xxx. 94
— Sir M. Featherſtone's ſold xxxii. 89
— light, how ſold xxxiii. 93
— new method of treating them xxxiv. 134
— ſtallions, cautions againſt breeding from blind ones xxxiv. 517
— ſold by weight xxxv. 196
— ground-ivy fatal to xxxv. 365
— mare, little one xxxv. 381
— little one from India xxxv. 389
— from Shetland xxxv. 533
— receipts for worms xxxvi. 56
— diſeaſes uncommon xxxvi. 184
— exportation of xxxvi. 194
— invention to prevent their running away xxxvi. 386
— taker's trial, an appeal againſt xxxvii. 44
— their greateſt poſſible draught aſcertained xxxvii. 324
— diſtemper among them, how cured xxxvii. 544
— a diſeaſe among them in America xxxvii. 562
— Croatian xxxix. 124
— furniture, for the Eaſt Indies xxxix. 167
— kills an inhuman keeper xxxix. 213
— diſtemper xl. 46
— killed xl. 389
— mortally wounded xl. 383
— ſtolen and killed xlii. 388
— exported in twenty-two years xliii. 301
— takes fright xliii. 405
— ſtealers diſcovered under ground xliii. 524
— diſtemper among at Moſcow xliv. 389
— experiment to ſubſiſt eight days on hay carried with them xlv. 301
— cruelty to cenſured xlvi. 109
— poiſoned xlvi. 235
— mare in Wales, wonderful delivery xlix. 266
— epitaph on Lord Corke's l. 242
— unruly, kills a lady li. 437
— debates on the tax iv. 940
— uſe of, regulated in Spain lv. 999
*Horſe-race*, famous one i. 496
— on the ice x. 34
— act to reſtrain x. 257
— horſe-races xx. 376. 378. 425

*Horſe-race*, with a wheel-carriage xx. 379. 440
— regulated xxii. 239
— highly honoured xxv. 53
— as at preſent managed, unpleaſing xxvi. 417
— of two noble peers xxvii. 235
— for 1000 guineas xxviii. 193
— great one at Newmarket xxxv. 345
— cruel xliii. 410
*Horſley*, Dr. miſtaken as to the principles of Diſſenters lvi. 44
— who the Doctor's grandfather lvi. 96
— remarks on his Sermon on the Incarnation lvi. 222
— on his controverſy with Dr. Prieſtley lvi. 225
— his edition of Sir Iſaac Newton's works xlvi. 72
— Greek criticiſm of his diſputed liii. 842. 943
— his charge to the clergy commended liii. 856
— remarks on his letters in reply to Prieſtley liv. 590
— defended lvi. 222. 638
— remarks on his controverſy with Prieſtley lvi. 225
*Horſemanden*, *Dan.* his original letters li. 19
*Hortenſius*, bribed with a ſphynx viii. 141
*Hoſe*, knit, firſt worn in England xlviii. 314. 350. lii. 229 liii. 38. 127
— formerly worn by taylors lii. 168
— were not ſtockings lii. 434. 471
*Hoſier*, Admiral, commended x. 176. 332
*Hoſpitallers*, Knights xx. 545
*Hoſpitals*, city, yearly account of i. 266
— no wife proviſion for the poor vi. 750
— one propoſed for ſcoundrels xviii. 275
— uſe of ventilators in xxiii. 172
— on a precarious foundation xxviii. 214
— miſconduct of founders xxviii. 215
— for poor females xxxi. 291
— no drams or tea xxxi. 292
— its utility xxxi. 305
— general conſidered xxxiii. 293. 604
— defects in the regulation of xxxiv. 611
— a man dies while he is waiting for admittance xxxiv. 612
— hard caſe of a freeman's wife xxxiv. 612
— particularly the Middleſex, their utility xxxv. 54
— defects in xxxv. 183
— complaint againſt their foulneſs xxxv. 475
— ſtate of them xxxv. 196
— (city) royal grants to them xxxvi. 62
— their rights xxxvii. 95
— reſolutions of governors xxxvii. 143. 476
— ſtate of xliv. 186
— general one opened at Vienna liv. 706
*Hoſtages*, at Paris xviii. 526
— diſhonourable xix. 177
— not ſo xix. 460
— at liberty xix. 382
— return xix. 474
— caſe of xxix. 137
*Hoſtages*, to be demanded of France xxix. 589
*Hot climates*, rules for health in them xxxiv. 156
*Hot-houſe*, expence of one xxxiv. 477
*Hotch potch bill*, what liii. 73
*Hotel Dieu*, duty on the play-houſe towards it vi. 202
— burnt xliii. 42
*Hotham*, Sir *Beaumont*, made a Judge, and knighted xlv. 252
*Hotham*, Sir *Richard*, his ſpeech liii. 651
*Hottentots*, an order of knighthood amongſt i. 62. 99. xi. 480
*Houa-baara*, an African bird xix. 501
*Horved cattle*, cure for xxxiv. 232. 477. 518
*Hough*, Biſhop, his character v. 546
— inſcription for his monument xvi. 340
— his monument xvii. 199
*Houghton-Hall*, painting there xxxvi. 161
— rectors of xlv. 32
— pictures bought by the Empreſs of Ruſſia xlix. 270. 469
— miſtake xlix. 374
— arrive xlix. 510
— collection of pictures l. 530
*Houghton*, Sir *Harry*, his ſpeech xlix. 572. liii. 651
*Hounſlow powder-mills* blown up xlii. 41
*Hour-glaſs*, in a coffin xvi. 640. xvii. 264
*Houſe*, *Sam.* publican, his death and character lv. 326
*Houſes*, old, of taking leaſes of viii. 648
— advice to manage a fine one xxiii. 529
*Houſes*, cautions to purchaſers of xxxvii. 208
— country, vanity of improving xxxvii. 287
— of the act upon xlvi. 147
— tax on xlviii. 147
— method of ſecuring them from fire xlix. 556
— number of in England and Wales li. 447
*Houſe-holders*, hardſhips of the middle-aged xxxii. 543
*Houſekeepers*, more expenſive than wives x. 131
*Howard*, ſtatue of propoſed lvi. 359. 360
— liberally enforced lvi. 447
— good effects of his deſcriptions of our priſons lvi. 484
— his character by Mr. Thickneſſe lvi. 485
— monument for, ſtrongly and liberally recommended lvi. 535. 537
— for and againſt lvi. 627. 632. 723. 728. 823. 824
— general meeting of ſubſcribers to the deſign lvi. 359. 360. 447. 484. 485. 992
*Howard*, Gen. his ſpeech li. 246
*Howard*, Sir *George*, his ſpeeches liii. 21. 90. 205. 917. 997. 999. liv. 54. 134. 300. lvi. 962. 1053
*Howarth*, Mr. drowned liii. 453
— his ſpeech liii. 740
*Howe*. See *Hewo*.
*Howe*, Commodore, ſails xxviii. 285
— returns xxviii. 336
— ſails again xxviii. 338. 391

*Howe*, Commodore, comes into Portland Road, and sails again xxviii. 392
— returns xxviii. 393
— his letter xxviii. 443
— arrives at Spithead xxviii. 448
*Howe*, Lord, killed xxviii. 390. 445
— his monument xxxii. 340
*Howe, Lord*, his speech xlvi. 101
— arrives from the Bay xxix. 239
— his pedigree xlvi. 249
— his proceedings in America xlvi. 378
— lands on Long Island xlvi. 476. 479
— takes New York xlvi. 502
— further successes xlvi. 577
— his letter to Dr. Franklin xlvii. 169
— proclamation xlvii. 265
— letters to Washington about prisoners xlvii. 355
— his progress and retreat xlvii. 397
— lands at Chesapeak Bay xlvii. 507
— declaration xlvii. 549
— progress to the taking of Philadelphia xlvii. 573. 576
— taking of Mud Island, and Red Bank xlvii. 639. 640
— letter to Dr. Franklin, with his answer xlvii. 169
— letters between him and Washington on exchange of prisoners xlvii. 355
— at court xlviii. 547
— his speeches xlix. 51. 276. l. 305. li. 340. 350. lii. 417. 460. 509. 556. liii. 5
— his account of his relieving Gibraltar lii. 501. 513
— sends part of his fleet to the West Indies lii. 547
— arrives at St. Helen's lii. 548
— his letter to the Commons read lii. 597
— thanked by the Commons liii. 22
*Howe*, Sir *William*, returns xlviii. 330
— mischianza for xlviii. 330. 353
— his speeches xlix. 165. 166. 276. 336. 385. 629
— Lord and Gen. debates on their commissions xlviii. 499. xlix. 629
*Howe*, *John*, Esq. his speech for foreign forces v. 283
— his speeches vii. 533. 789
— on the convention ix. 411
*Howe*, *Jack*, vindicated xix. 364. 365. xx. 417
*Howel*, *Harris*, a Welch itinerant preacher ix. 295. 428
*Howlett*, Mr. his treatise on population examined lii. 369. 375
— his defence of it lii. 473. 475. 525
*Hoxford*, farmer, murders his niece xxv. 375
*Hoya*, taken xxviii. 137
*Hoyl*, Mr. *Edmund*, enquired after lii. 219
*Hoym*, Count, his confession i. 312
— manner of his death vi. 292
*Hozier*, Admiral, his ruinous expedition ix. 561
— had good effects ix. 563
— his death chargeable to the ministry xiii. 133
*Huddleston*, Father *John* liii. 567
*Hudibras*, criticized i. 108
— author of, his character viii. 521. xi. 488
— strictures on li. 76. 171
— question concerning a passage in, answered lii. 16
*Hudson*, his expedition with the Musqueto Indians xi. 165
*Hudson*, Parson, scout-master to the Duke of Newcastle xxv. 54
*Hudson's Bay* described xii. 586. 587
— effects of cold at xiii. 143
— passage through xv. 51
— right to xix 100. xx. 475. 545
— trade to improve xxiv. 504. 505
— discovery of, and commerce xxv. 214
— company incorporated xxv. 214
— various revolutions of xxv. 214
— the factories there xxv. 214
— fleet arrives xxvii. 285
— quadrupeds and birds xliii. 563
— settlement there taken lii. 501
— French account of that transaction lii. 546
— account of the capture of by the Company's servants liii. 523
— proposal for working the copper-mines at liii. 955
*Hue and cry* xxxiv. 336
*Huetius*, of ancient figures xix. 507
— extracts from his anecdotes xxxv. 113
— life of xxxvii. 435
— his epitaph xxxvii. 456
— judgment of Tacitus, Petronius, and Plato xl. 116. 117
— his family xl. 502. 503
— tour to Stockholm xli. 488. 535
— his critique on Virgil criticised xlii. 165
*Huetiana*, being thoughts on various subjects xxxvii. 488. xxxviii. 18. 57. 213 373. 462. xxxix. 29. 281. 345. 382. 597. xl. 12. 57. 115. 162. 201. 249. 308. 355. 449. 501. xli. 9. 73. 74 76. 154. 155. 253. 254. 350. 351. 439. 443
*Hugh* of France, a crusader xx. 499
*Hughes*, Mr. on an animal flower xiii. 610
— memoirs of xliv. 84
— his letter to Pope xlvi. 70
— his plan of a tragedy called "The Siege of Damascus" xlvii. 366
— censure of Gay's Trivia xlvii. 383
— letter to Mr. Bonwick xlviii. 622
— his character by Pope and Swift xlix. 457. l. 64
*Hughes*, Commodore sails xxviii. 501. 551
*Hughes*, Sir *Edward*, Knight of the Bath xlviii. 105
— his proceedings in the East Indies li. 291
— his engagement with M. de Suffrein lii. 505
— his own account lii. 592. 594
— thanks of the House of Commons lii. 596 liii. 110
— his third and fourth actions with Suffrein liii. 259. 268. 346

*Hughes*, Sir *Edward*, his account of his engagement with M. de Suffrein liv. 136
— preſented to his Majeſty lv. 400
— arrives from India lv. 481
*Hughes, Rowland*, his death, wives and children liv. 236
*Hughes and Aſtley*, horſemen, committed to priſon lii. 597
— releaſed liii. 88
*Hugonot*, a dapper one ix. 88
— their riſe xxxiv. 279
*Huit*, illuſtration of xliii. 319
*Hull*, rejoicings at iv. 701
— encourages the whale fiſhery xxiii. 443
— inſcription near xxxiii. 617
— dock, opened xlviii. 493
*Human body*, gracefulleſt of figures xxiv. 13
— preſerved lvi. 1007
*Human*, excellencies, imperfect viii. 4
— faculties x. 50
— knowledge, principles of it xxxiii. 388
— mind, faculties of ii. 853
— nature iii. 26. 68
— nature, imperfection of viii. 4
— reaſon, extent of i. 344
— tenement iv. 658
— vindicated iv. 500
— voice, how produced xvi. 587
*Humane Society*, man recovered xviii. 281. xix. 344
— of recovering drowned xxi. 426
— ſtory of a ſtrange recovery from drowning xxii. 417
— drowned boy recovered xxvii. 381
— expedients to prevent drowning xxviii. 174. 608. 626
— drowned perſons recovered xxxii. 630
— perſons drowned, how to recover xxxiii. 486
— premium for reſtoring life to a drowned perſon xxxv. 293
— drowning man ſaved xxxv. 390
— experiments to diſcover a body xxxvii. 189
— xli. 512
— liſt of drowned perſons, and the Society to ſave xlii. 213
— remarks on xlii. 414
— board at Paris to ſave drowned perſons xlii. 388
— ſucceſs of the Society for recovering drowned perſons xliii. 174
— inſtances at Durham xliii. 297
— drowned child recovered xliv. 233
— perſons in Holland recovered xliv. 384
— man recovered in London xliv. 386. 387. 441
— at Bath xliv. 440
— Mr. Groom recovered xliv. 537
— eſtabliſhment in Scotland xliv. 591
— Society meet xlv. 250
— boy recovered xlv. 300
— ſermon xlvi. 139
*Humane Society*, drowned perſons recovered xlvi. 332
— medals xlvi. 575
— propoſals for the recovery of drowned perſons xlvii. 179
— queries about it . xlvii. 421
— memoirs of the Society for recovering them at Amſterdam and Paris xlvii. 447. 448
— ſermon for at Enfield xlviii. 388
— drowned perſons recovered xlviii. 547
— 100l. given by the City liii. 443. 532. 626
— addreſs in behalf of lvi. 539
*Humanity* defined xii. 536
— ſpirit of, produced by effeminacy xxviii. 175
— ſingular inſtance of in Mr. Simpſon, keeper of Norwich gaol lvi. 1138
*Humber man of war*, loſt xxxii. 446
*Humberſtone*, Col. killed liii. 968. 1048
*Hume, Campbell*, gains a cauſe xiii. 158
*Hume*, Dr. tranſlated to Oxford xxviii. 193
*Hume*, Dr. *John*, Biſhop of Saliſbury, his funeral lii. 353. 357
*Hume*, Dr. his experiments of preſerving fiſh and fleſh in lime water xxiv. 266. 267
*Hume, David*, his diſpute with Rouſſeau xxxvi. 499
— ſtrictures on his character of the Negroes xli. 594
— his account of Quakeriſm defended xliii. 222
— his life xlvii. 120
— criticiſms on xlvii 159
— apology for xlvii. 338
— ſupplement to xlvii. 338
— his poſthumous pieces forbidden to be publiſhed xlvii. 338
— letter to Dr. Campbell lv. 191
— partiality of his Hiſtory lv. 683
*Humility*, thoughts on xvi. 235
— and pride, eſſay on xviii. 351
*Humming bird* xx. 122. 175. See *Cuts*.
— new ſpecies of xxii. 263
*Humouriſts* v. 79. vii. 253
*Humours*, diſagreeable i. 13
— prevailing ones in every age i. 58
— peculiar ones iv. 87
*Humphries*, Major, anecdote of li. 405
*Hundred*, ſued xviii. 330
— verdict againſt ſet aſide xix. 89
*Hundſon*, committed for ſwearing robberies for the reward xxv. 136
*Honduras* inſurrection xliii. 465. 523
*Hungarians*, executed v. 562
— behaviour of a certain court to them xi. 643
— their loſs at Prague xi. 657
*Hungary*, Queen of, crowned xi. 333. 389
— her anſwer to Bavaria xi. 335
— her effigy xii. 528
— her ſucceſſes xii. 54. 110. 166. 332. 389. 445
— partition of her dominions propoſed xii. 55

*Hungary*, Queen of, her affecting letter xii. 166. xiii. 331
— her forces xii. 276
— her reſcript xii. 277
— concludes peace with Pruſſia xii. 333
— and Poland xii. 390. 334
— would unite Bavaria to her dominions xii. 445
— her regard to her ſubjects xiii. 109
— reaſon againſt aſſiſting her with money only xiii. 188
— ſtate of xiii. 277
— articles between her and the Emperor xiii. 391
— her declaration xiii. 447. 502. 557
— ſpeech to the diet xiii. 502
— conceſſions of to Sardinia xiii. 558
— cannon caſt for her xiii. 388
— ſhould be aſſiſted xiv. 66. 170
— her declaration of war xiv. 284
— order of battle of her army xiv. 425
— her memorial to the diet xiv. 440
— her dominions, revenues, and forces xiv. 476
— anſwers the King of Pruſſia xiv. 477
— her declaration anſwered xiv. 479
— her orders to preſerve the Emperor's furniture xiv. 486
— her repreſentation to the States xiv. 511
— letter to Palfy xiv. 567
— her letter to the circle of Swabia xiv. 607
— vindicated xvii. 3. 8
— their method in the ſmall-pox xviii. 16
— water-wheel xxii. 444
— Empreſs Queen's reſcript xxii. 503
— tomb of the Kings of, diſcovered xxv. 422
— Queen of, letters between her and the K. of Pruſſia xl. 73
— deſcription of the crown of liv. 393
— new diviſion of lv. 311
*Hungruland*, (*Hungary*), Queen of, debate on granting her 300,000 ſprugs xii. 66
— ſtate of her affairs xii. 69. 71. 284. 285. 287. 398
— her virtues xii. 350. 351
— not able to furniſh her quota of troops xvi. 516
— aſks aſſiſtance improperly xvi. 516. 517
*Hunſdon*, Lord, letter to the Corporation of Yarmouth lvi. 917
*Hunters*, compared to cannibals vi. 10
*Hunt's* cure of a fiſtula in the parotid gland xxxii. 51
*Hunt*, Mrs. *Arabella*, anecdote of xlvii. 32
*Hunt*, edition of Abdollamphi li. 266. 455
*Hunt*, Mr. maſter of the ceremonies at Briſtol, dies liv. 716
*Hunter*, Col. *Robert*, letter to ſecretary St. John lv. 425
*Hunter*, *William*, on air veſſels in birds xliv. 578
— his Saxon coins lii. 519
— ſome account of liii. 364
*Hunting*, royal iii. 492. 548
— no manly exerciſe vi. 10
*Hunting*, damage to farmers by hunters xxv. 392
— ſtrictures on lv. 605
— remarkable ſtag-hunt in Windſor Foreſt lvi. 438
*Huntingdon*, Earl of, his character xvi. 667. 668
— inſcription to xix. 420
— epitaph on xix. 420
*Huntingdon*, Lord, his character by Lord Cheſterfield xliv. 347. xlvii. 161
*Huntington meeting* l. 46
*Huntley*, *John*, executed at Maidſtone for murdering his wife liv. 311
*Hunton*, *E.* and *H.* epitaph on lvi. 293
*Huntſman's letter* xxi. 57
*Hurd*, Bp. his literary portrait xlvi. 115
— defended xlvi. 267
*Hurford*, Mr. *W.* common-councilman, his death and character liv. 397
*Hurgoes*, the Liliputian lords viii. 286
— their characters x. 101
— honour, how to be preſerved xi. 57. 58. 62
— their right to examine into ſupplies xi. 63
— their proteſts on the penſion bill xi. 73. 116. 118. 119
— againſt an addreſs xi. 209
— on the place bill xi 293
— on Vernon's inſtructions xi. 233. 236
— liſt of voters for and againſt removing Sir R. Walpole xi. 232
— proteſts thereon xi. 232. 234. 241. 242
— and about Hockadd's inſtructions xi. 232. 234. 241. 242
— againſt augmenting the army with new regiments xi. 235. 237
— about the conduct of the war xi. 237
— about the convention xl. 240
— their power xi. 287
— their duty xi. 248
— manner of dividing xi. 420. See *Debates*.
*Hurricane*, a ſtrange one v. 161. vii. 512
— at the Cape of Good Hope vii. 517
— at Montſerrat vii. 636
— in the Weſt Indies viii. 110
— at Bengal viii. 321
— in England xi. 498
— at Jamaica xv. 163. xxi. 522
— dreadful in Carolina xxii. 579. 581
— in England xxvi. 89
— a terrible one at Padua xxvi. 447
— another in England xxvi. 495
— in the North Weſt part of England xxvii. 139
— in France xxvii. 185
— off Cape Breton xxvii. 528
— at Wigton xxviii. 427
— at Williamſburg and Boſton xxviii. 499
— in the Channel xxviii. 500
— at Leeward Iſlands xxviii. 552
— xxxi. 536. 602
— preſages of xxxiv. 486
— in Virginia xxxix. 514
— in the Weſt Indies xlvi. 576
— dreadful in the Weſt Indies l. 101. 620

*Hurricane*, at Jamaica li. 537
*Hurſt*, *James*, his adventure l. 269
*Hurſtmonceaux houſe*, account of xlii. 563. xliii. 19. 63. 117
*Huſbands*, two, murder of i. 460
— modern, criticiſed ii 664
— leſſon for bad iii. 427. ix. 13
— rules to govern iv. 318
— moroſe iv. 597
— directions to v. 300. 669
— unfortunate vi. 12
— perfidious vi. 250. 271
— rules for chuſing viii. 34
— bad ix. 13
— too well bred ix. 421
— eight buried by one woman xiv. 394
— on advertiſing for xvi. 626
— advice to xx. 483
— direction in the choice of xxiii. 82
— affecting diſtreſs of one xxiii. 256
— commitment of a bad one xxiii. 538
— qualifications of xxxi. 108
— found after long abſence xliv. 186
— and wife, trial between l. 244
— dies, during his wife's interment liv. 875
*Husbandry*, conſiderations on ii. 603
— to be encouraged iv. 116
— tillage encouraged in Ireland xi. 639
— xii. 249
— experiments on grain xv. 31
— rolling harrow xvi. 177
— eſteemed in China and Sweden xviii. 112. 477
— land employs moſt hands xxii. 366
— tables of tillage xxii. 501
— ſtate of farming in Suffolk xxii. 452
— Norfolk xxii. 453. 501. 502
— improvement by marling xxii. 503
— of manuring with marle xxiii. 28
— obſervations on xxiii. 28. 69. 120. 121. 462. 463
— manure of ſoot, chalk, and vetches xxiii. 70
— old ſaying of an huſbandman xxiii. 120
— land, directions to manure xxiii. 120. 121
— how improved in Switzerland xxiii. 121
— query in xxiii. 160
— marling in Cheſhire xxiii. 463
— ſucceſs of xxiii. 463
— encouraged in Sweden by premium xxv. 87
— ſociety in Breconſhire xxv. 505
— ſimilar ſocieties recommended in every county xxv. 505
— barren lands improveable by foreign plants xxvi. 278
— tillage to be encouraged xxvii. 130
— agriculture ſource of power xxviii. 231
— recommended to Kent xxviii. 587
— farms, engroſſing of, render corn dear xxviii. 278. 509. 604
— query on xxviii. 278
— anſwered xxviii. 336
— incloſure of commons, beneficial xxviii. 564
— agriculture honourable xxx. 339
*Husbandry*, agriculture encouraged in France xxxi. 188
— experiments in it xxxii. 260
— new engine for reaping corn xxxii. 444
— method of employing the King's chaces to advantage xxxiii. 17
— agriculture, improvements in xxxiv. 25. 33. 73. 133. 230. 284. 333. 378. 435. 476. 517. 568
— manures xxxiv. 72. 34. 233. 335. 378. 435. 479. 517. 568
— improvement in the planting of beans xxxiv. 231
— draining lands, method of it in Berkſhire xxxiv. 380
— new remarks upon it xxxiv. 522
— riſe and progreſs of it xxxiv. 523
— objections to this account xxxiv. 589
— reply to xxxiv. 632
— drill-plow delineated and explained xxxiv. 532. 632
— directions for laying on dung xxxv. 10
— agriculture, improvements in it xxxv. 14. 15. 85. 86. 165. 284
— letter to Madame de Pompadour on the ſubject xxxv. 28. 29
— eſſays upon xxxv. 464
— various improvements of it xxxv. 464
— premiums for the advancement of it in France xxxv. 28
— implements of xxxv. 469
— manure, when beſt to be laid on land xxxv. 18
— how improved xxxv. 285
— effects of uniting farms xxxv. 85
— extracts from Eſſays on xxxv. 464
— implements new xxxv. 469
— Platts on xxxvi. 175
— diſcoveries in xxxvi. 176
— queries in xxxvi. 177
— improvements in xxxvi. 175. 176
— burnet graſs xxxvi. 178
— manures of peat and coal-aſh xxxvi. 276
— improvements in tillage xxxvi. 399
— farms large and ſmall compared xxxvi. 474. 475. 476
— plan for dividing them xxxvi. 527
— improvements in xxxvi. 175
— modern improvements xxxvi. 560
— encouragements and improvements xxxvii. 91. 277
— oxen advantageous in it xxxvii. 164
— ſtatutes againſt engroſſing farms xxxvii. 392
— new method of xxxviii. 585
— improvements in, in France xxxix. 23
— improvements in xxxix. 491. 496
— ſtate of at the Cape of Good Hope, Madagaſcar, and iſles of Bourbon xxxix. 495
— Coromandel and Siam xxxix. 496
— Malaca xxxix. 497
— new inſtruments of xl. 65
— drain-plough recommended xl. 186. 188
— hints in xl. 440
— improving in France xl. 590

*Huſbandry*, directions to plant hedges xli. 164
— drill-plough, new xlii. 308
— improvements in by Mr. Arbuthnot xlii. 462
— plate explained xliii. 24
— act for the cultivation of waſte lands xliii. 357
— manures different in Yorkſhire xliii. 404
— farms, ſmall, encouraged by Henry VII. xliv. 62
— draining in Lincolnſhire xliv. 207
— drilling new inſtruments xliv. 305
— agriculture ſociety in Yorkſhire, their premiums l. 243
— drill-plough, queries concerning lii. 222
— improvements in ſeveral northern counties in England lv. 843
*Huſke*, Gen. his will xxxi. 22
*Huſs*, *John*, burnt vi. 19. xv. 633
— not a Proteſtant martyr xlviii. 306
*Huſſey*, counſellor, recorder of Dublin, dies lv. 1007
*Huſſey*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlix. 688. l. 111. li. 248. lii. 142. 159. 217. 364. 468. 470. 508. 516. liii. 70. 207. 479. 560. 562. 736. 1001. 1002. 1003. 1053. liv. 50. 144. 211. 212. 218. 229. 290. 295. 301. 464. 540. 617 618. 619. 620. 621. 700. 705. 779. 784. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 937. 940. 941. lv. 358. 706. 863. 868. lvi. 492. 864. 965. 966. 967. 1054
*Hutchins*, a methodiſt ix. 294
*Hutchins*, Mrs. robbery diſcovered xli. 518
*Hutchins*, Mr. defended lvi. 493
*Hutchinſon*, *Amy*, poiſons her huſband xix. 486
*Hutchinſon*, L. Gov. his ſpeech xl. 282
*Hutchinſon*, Gov. reſigns xliv. 186
— burnt in effigy xliv. 285
— comes home xliv. 329
*Hutchinſon*, Major, dies liii. 433
*Hutchinſon*, of the Trinity xx. 549
*Hutchinſonians*, myſtical xxi. 610
— miſinterpret Hebrew words xxii. 169. 205
— objections to their account of the cherubim xxii. 259. 316
— their poſitions difficult and perplexed xxii. 259. 316
— defended xxii. 354. 355
— their account of the Cherubim cleared xxii. 354. 355
— further remarks on them xxii. 415. 549. 550
— anſwered xxii. 463
— an obſervation on xxii. 521
— merry anſwer to it xxii. 550
— diſpute, query to thoſe concerned in xxiii. 223. 224
— philoſophy defended and refuted xxiv. 171
— proves the ſun a candleſtick xxv. 72
*Hutchinſon*, Mr. account of his attempts to diſcover the longitude xlv. 524
— philoſophy exploded xlv. 628
*Hutchinſon's* excurſions to the Lakes, ſtrictures on xlvi. 446. xlvii. 60
— ſtrictures on his account of Northumberland xlviii. 507
*Hutchinſon's Xenophon*, remarks on a paſſage in liii. 484
*Hutbersfield*, foundations of a Roman temple at xiv. 165
*Huts* of the Tartars l. 85
*Huxham*, paſſage of xxi. 399
*Huxham*, Dr. on putreſcent diſeaſes xxxiv. 9
— quotation from his *Obſervationes de Aëre* lv. 532
*Huy*, deſcription of xvi. 479
*Huygens*, the aſtronomer xvii. 455
— and Du Tartry, inventions of defective xxiii. 519. 520
— not the inventor of the ſpiral pendulum ſpring xxiv. 214
*Hwendon*, Hurgo; his anſwer to Hurgo Caſtroſlet viii. 450
— moves for an addreſs x. 155
*Hyacinth*, roots of poiſon xxv. 491
*Hydatides* diſcharged by cough xlii. 526
*Hyde*, againſt Hampden ix. 375
*Hyde-Park-Infirmary*, benefactions to iv. 48
*Hyde-Park-Hoſpital* xxi. 424
*Hyder Ally*, account of xxxix. 275
— defeated, and makes peace xxxix. 557
— his ſucceſs li. 145. 192. 237
— parliamentary enquiry about li. 238
— ſucceſs li. 588
— defeated by Coote li. 592
— ſeveral times defeated by Sir Eyre Coote lii 204
— the General's account lii. 280
— evacuates the Tanjore country 257. 450
— a ſuperb ſcymitar made for him as a preſent from the French King liii. 81
— his death liii. 628
*Hydroſpis*, deſcription and uſe of xvii. 387
*Hydrocephalus*, Le Cat's obſervations on xxiii. 403
— account of an extraordinary one xxvi. 517
— extraordinary xlii. 479
*Hydrophobia*, account of xv. 259
— cured by muſk xviii. 131. xx. 354. 195
— fatal xx. 317
— wants a remedy xx. 562
— proceſs in xxii 318
— cured by exceſſive bleeding xxii. 423
— Nugent's eſſay on xxiii. 303
— cure of xxiii. 368. 404
— remarkable cure of xxv. 246
— proceſs and remedy for xxv. 247
— a new method of curing it xxvi. 567
— ſpontaneous xxvii. 448. xxix. 411
— other caſes xxvii. 449
— remark on xxx. 547
— cured xxxvi. 456
— xl. 538
— caſe xlii. 235
— cured xlvii. 441. 566
— extraordinary ſtory of liv. 743

*Hydro-*

*Hydrophobia*, remedy for liv. 916. See *Mad Dog*.
*Hygæia* on a coin xxviii. 478
*Hygrometer*, accurate xvii. 221. xviii. 121.
— new one xxiii. 444
— Ferguſon's xxxvi. 16
— a new-invented one xxxvii. 297
— new xlii. 528
*Hymns* for Sunday morning and evening, new ones propoſed xxii. 551. 552
— anciently performed by parts xxxi. 252
— lvi. 1023
*Hyndford*, Lord, ſpeech of xix. 475
*Hyndford*. See *Honfryd*.
*Hypatia*, a learned virgin xxix. 129
*Hypo*, 'Squire, his character i. 433
*Hypocauſtum*, Roman xx. 27
— at Cirenceſter li. 485
*Hypocriſy*, how far prudent xxvi. 335
*Hypoſtaſes*, Melancthon on xix. 538
*Hypp*, its ſeveral names and progreſs ii. 1062
*Hythe*, inſcriptions at xxiii. 339

## *J.*

*JACK*, for a parlour, deſcribed xix. 536
— moved by air xx. 104
*Jackanapes* xlvii. 321
*Jack Catches*, remonſtrance of vii. 176
*Jackſon*, Mr. his metaphyſics iv. 260. 370
— refuſed the ſacrament v. 617
— his letter thereon to Dr. Coney v. 667
— commends the Chineſe chronology xxviii. 5. 12
*Jackſon*, the ſmuggler, inſcription for xix. 88
— his popiſh charm xix. 88
*Jackſon's* Elegies criticiſed xxxiii. 57
*Jackſon, Samuel*, his ſurpriſing crop xxxv. 442
*Jackſon*, Dr. choſen prolocutor of the Lower Houſe of Convocation liv. 383
*Jackſon*, Mr. his ſpeeches liii. 115. 1003
*Jackſon, Andrew* lv. 181
*Jacobi Lamentatio* li. 264
*Jacobites*, no bugbear iii. 3
— and Papiſts, not the ſame as formerly iii. 518
— the ſame iii. 527. 596
— and Tories, the ſame iii. 226
— encouraged iv. 188
— riſe and genealogy of iv. 18. 390. xviii. 129. 222
— one recommended to London iv. 201. 241
— number of in Ireland iv. 495
— in England iv. 579
— growth of, to what owing iv. 597
— and Papiſts, danger of vii. 586
— not for arbitrary power vii. 591
— not extinct viii. 246. xv. 5. 76. 132
— cruſhed by oppoſing wicked miniſters xiii. 85. 86
— deſtruction xv. 634
*Jacobites*, letter to them xv. 646. xvi. 14
— inſolence of xv. 544
— clergy, remarks on xvi. 33
— character of xvi 71
— incorrigible xvi. 414
— intereſt, gains ground xvi. 579. 688
— creed xviii. 33
— etymology of the word xviii. 34
— reſolution xviii. 76
— Jews xviii. 223
— ſpirited xviii. 317. 319
— lenity ſhewn to xviii. 370
— candidates for orders xix. 107
— *Journal*, ſpecimen of xvii. 578
— author of characteriſed xviii. 129
— exit of xviii. 515
— fears from, and plaid waiſtcoats, groundleſs xxii. 247
— *Jew* xlix. 238
— folly of lv. 511. 683
— different from Toryiſm lv. 932
*Jacob's* ſpeckled goats applied xxxii. 568
— lamentations over Joſeph li. 264
*Jacomites*, promoters of the place bill x. 639. 644
— inconſiderable xv. 118. 123
— uſeful to miniſters xv. 76. 118
*Jacomo I.* famous for treaties ix. 406. 444
*Jacomo II.* abdicated emperor, way to bring him in viii. 459
— why his reſtoration is attempted by Bleſuſcu xv. 3
*Jacques Quartier*, fort taken xxx. 485
*Jaculator*, or ſhooting-fiſh, deſcribed xxxv. 610. xxxviii. 9
*Jaſer*, on diſeaſed cattle xix. 493
*Jago, St. de Cuba*, deſcribed x. 242
*Jah*, the word, queſtion about liii. 498
*Jailor*, honeſt xviii. 68
— account of xviii. 302
*Jainot and Colin*, ſtory of xxxv. 118
*Jamaica*, tranſactions at ii. 1081. ix. 275
— addreſs of the council, &c. to the governor xi. 144. 594
— different accounts from xiii. 493
— fleet ſuffers xiii. 496
— petitions for troops xiv. 449
— hurricane at iv. 626. xv. 163
— negroes in rebellion iv. 510
— produces cocoa and logwood ix. 120
— preſent ſtrength of x. 241
— fleet to, detained xiv. 596
— a ſtranger's expence at, for one day xiv. 598
— negroe plot at xv. 218
— addreſs from xix. 411
— ſickly xxi. 475
— hurricane xxi. 522
— treatment of Spaniſh pirates at xxiii. 197
— negroes revolt in xxiv. 290
— ſubdued xxiv. 290
— conteſts in, on what founded xxiv. 350
— reſolutions of the aſſembly of xxiv. 350

*Jamaica*, regulations in, proper for the notice of parliament xxiv. 502. 503
— ſtrife between Kingſton and St. Jago xxiv. 351
— aſſociation in xxv. 88
— extraordinary paper of xxv. 88
— Port-Royal, by whom built xxv. 261
— liſt of ſhips at xxvii. 236
— reſolutions of the aſſembly illegal xxvii. 237
— fleet arrives xxvii. 384
— act for removing records repealed, ports ordained, and iſland divided xxix. 41
— fleet ſails xxx. 151
— inſurrection of negroes in xxx. 294. 307. 392. 393
— fleet arrives xxx. 440. xxxi. 329. 377. 488
— weak condition of it xxxii. 153
— its importance to Great Britain xxxii. 156
— exploſion at Fort Auguſta xxxiii. 612
— its trade with the Spaniards ſuppreſſed xxxiv. 337
— long drought there xxxiv. 349
— number of acres in xxxv. 15
— conſpiracies of the negroes at xxxv. 193. 197
— quarrel with the governor xxxv. 294
— trade at a ſtand there xxxv. 487
— aſſembly diſſolved xxxv. 534
— their remonſtrance xxxv. 294
— the governor's anſwer xxxv. 294
— an inſurrection of the negroes there xxxvi. 135. 242
— decay of the Spaniſh trade there xxxvi. 301
— report of the committee of merchants xxxvi. 301
— acts paſſed there xxxvi. 546
— aſſembly diſſolved xxxviii. 588
— plot diſcovered xxxix. 318
— advices from xl. 13
— governor dies, and new one appointed xliii. 152
— counter petition to that of Greenwich Hoſpital xliii. 297
— memorial from the aſſembly there xlv. 617
— inſurrections of negroes at xlvi. 480. 482
— addreſs and petition xlviii. 91
— fleet arrives xlviii. 330. 494
— embargo at xlviii. 546
— fleet arrives xlix. 270. 322. 421. 516
— merchants repreſentation xlix. 612
— petition, debate on l. 351
— its critical ſituation, and ſudden change li. 41
— petition from li. 98
— ſtorm at li. 250
— merchants petition li. 351
— proceedings at li. 389
— fleet from Cork arrives li. 442
— hurricane at li. 640
— fleet arrives li. 338. 537. 539
— fleet diſperſed liii. 263
— American veſſels encouraged to trade there liii. 704
*Jamaica*, aſſembly petitions the governor to ſuſpend the prohibitory order concerning the American trade liv. 141
— foreigners ordered to quit that iſland liv. 223
— nightingale liv. 744
— free trade granted from to the American ſtates lv. 789
— earthquake at Port-Royal lv. 879
— thunder-ſtorm at lvi. 1083
*James* iv. 14. explained xviii. 449
*James I.* his bad politics i. 64. 106. 114. 151. 154. 158. 162. 201. vi. 734
— on what occaſion he wrote his Dæmonologia vii. 556
— his wiſe maxims viii. 32
— a trifling negociator viii. 229. 293
— ſayings of i. 194. ii. 825. v. 539. vii. 253
— his life ſaved by a fright ii. 843
— his behaviour at church iv. 192
— tears the journal-book of the commons v. 539
— nouriſhed a popiſh intereſt ix. 16
— his ſtatute againſt drunkenneſs ix. 421
— his civil liſt ix. 317
— wiſe obſervation of xi. 648
— irreverently ſpoken of xix. 463
— his letter to Maidſtone xxiii. 226
— patent for ſettling Virginia xxv. 291
— inſtances of his intemperance and injuſtice xxviii. 161. 162. 163
— paſſages reflecting on his clemency and piety xxviii. 260
— his advice to his ſon xxx. 585
— remark xxx. 584
— remarks on Smollet's character of xxxviii. 161
— ſeal of xxxix. 638
— his ſpeech againſt duelling xliv. 14
— would not allow public mourning for his Queen xliv. 587
— curious letter of his xliv. 617
— letters of to his ſon Charles and the Duke of Bucks xliv. 618
— recantation of his opinion reſpecting witches liv. 247
— charges of his progreſs at Tetbury lv. 617
— medal of, enquiry after lv. 773. 875
— anecdote of lvi. 669
*James II.* diſpenſing power of, his ruin i. 466
— his conduct at his acceſſion iii. 455. 655
— abdication iv. 16
— character of iv. 541
— his revenue iv. 667
— fatal miſtake of iv. 497
— his character iv. 541
— could not procure a corrupt parliament vi. 450
— miſled vi. 603. 604
— curbed by the teſt act ix. 15
— his civil liſt ix. 317
— affecting ſtory of xii. 206
— his widow penſioned by the Harley miniſtry iv. 190
— a nobleman's repartee to xiv. 34
— his tyranny xv. 523. 633

*James II.* his ſecret agreement with France xv. 636
— inſulted by the rabble xxv. 173
— relieved by the E. of Mulgrave xxv. 174
— received favourably by the Prince of Orange xxv. 174
— his character xxx. 530
— his amour with Lady Southeſk xli. 447
— vindicated in the affair of his ſhipwreck xliii. 223
— his memoirs xlv. 438
*James IV.* of Scotland, particulars of his death xlv. 31
— his ſword and dagger xlv. 31
— his body found xlv. 79
*James V.* of Scotland, his cataſtrophe iii. 338
*James VI.* of Scotland, act of, to prevent riots vii. 805
*James, St.* pariſh, veſtry order xxxiv. 545
— alternate patronage of the church lv. 946
*James's St. Park*, Queen Caroline's intention of ſhutting it up li. 75
— ſudden decay of trees in li. 176
— plan for a country dance there liii. 323
*James*, Dr. on the gout xii. 636
— effects of his powder in fevers xxv. 173
*James, John*, architect and block-printer li. 379
*James, Thomas* li. 622
*James*, Sir *William*, his ſpeeches lii. 517. liii. 729. 730. 829. 905
— his death liii. 1066
*Janiſſaries*, cut off i. 41
— mutiny i. 180. xxxiv. 599
— account of, and the Turkiſh government iv. 558
— demand the uſe of wine vii. 127
*Janſeniſts*, their conteſts with the Jeſuits xxii. 202
*Janſon*, Alderman, choſen Lord Mayor xxiv. 433
— ſworn in xxiv. 528
— his detection of ſmuggling xxxiii. 183
— elected Chamberlain xxxv. 45
— ſworn xxxv. 45
— inſtance of his great honour xxxv. 97
— legacy ſold for his creditors xxxv. 143
— reſigned the chamberlainſhip xlvi. 92
— thanked xlvi. 93
— his letters to the Livery when ſoliciting for the Chamberlainſhip lii. 139
*Janſons*, his doctrines xxii. 203
*Januarius, St.* miracle of vi. 595
— the ceremony of liquifying his blood xxxiii. 71
*January*, whence ſo called v. 3
— the 30th, to abrogate the faſt on xviii. 541
— ſermon on that day xix. 253
— ſermons, account of xxiii. 103. xliii. 45. xliv. 89. xlix. 97. l. 95
— attempt to repeal it xlii. 145
— Lord Mayor not at church xliii. 98
— a mockery xliii. 132
— motion againſt ſermon xlv. 97
*Janvier, St.* a new order of knighthood viii. 438
*Janus*, a heathen deity, how repreſented xxvi. 9
*Japan*, propoſal to trade with xix. 123
— queries on it xix. 173
— map of xix. 257
— queries on a Japaneſe dialogue xix. 173
— method of making paper veſſels xxiv. 207. 209
— varniſh tree xxv. 396
— account of l. 477
*Japanning*, inſtructions for vi. 76
*Jaques*, a rhyming glover ix. 296
*Jarmaliniac*, foreſt of, ſinks into the ground lv. 829
*Jarvis*, miſtakes his talents xlix. 88
*Jarvis*, Sir *John*, his ſpeeches liv. 462. lvi. 491. 963
*Jaſon*, ſtory of bantered v. 117
*Jaſper*, Capt. killed in a duel xxxi. 237
— manſlaughter xxxi. 285. 329
*Jaſſey*, taken by the Ruſſians ix. 555
*Java*, firſt ſettlement of the Dutch at xi. 420
— produce of xi. 420
*Javelins*, antient ones made in the form of a croſs lii. 76
*Jaundice*, frequent in young ſubjects xxiii. 554
— cure for it xxxii. 630. xxxiv. 220
*Jaw-locked*, cure of xxvii. 223. 258. xxxvi. 455. xlii. 234
— effect of electricity on xxxiv. 479
*Ibbetſon*, Dr. letter on Archbiſhop Secker's option xlv. 323
*Iberia*, her ſpeech to Blefuſcu ix. 403
— proverb viii. 624
— monarch, a merchant ix. 569
— his ſeal obtained to the convention ix. 406
— ridiculed ix. 447
— obliged to Liliput ix. 410. 552
— his ſecurity in his weakneſs ix. 402
— his Weſt Indian treaſure all Degulia's ix. 467
— to be tenderly touched ix. 516
— their conqueſts in Columbia viii. [286]
— quarrel with Liliput viii. [286]
— have but a ſmall ſhare in their plate fleet viii. [289]
— their inſolence and cruelties viii. 334. 393. 613. 617
— ſuperior in the Columbian ſeas viii. 345
— their right to Columbia, on what founded viii. 559. ix. 521
— complain of Liliput viii. 612
— their monarchy not to be diſmembered viii. 618
— in Columbia, their character viii. 571
— in Europe, character of ix. 408. 466. 624. xii. 9
— their preſent ſtate and intereſt ix. 402
— diſputes pro and con concerning their right to ſearch and confiſcate, their uſage of Liliput, their ſenſe of treaties, the proſecution of war againſt them, &c. &c. 343. 403. 348. 512. 559. 338. 350. 521. 577. 612. 616. 624. 627. 630. 561. 572. 665. 668. 672. x. 12. 45. 47. 159. 287. 430. 431. xi 396. xii. 399

*Iberioncla and Cabu*, Iberian iſlands viii. 572
*Ibis*, at the Cape of Good Hope xxxix. 568
*Ice* and ſnow in May ii. 771
— great thickneſs of x. 80
— houſe at St. Peterſburg xii. 573. xix. 19. 122
— cannons of xii. 575
— iſlands xx. 283
— damage by xxiii. 144
— iſlands of xxiii. 503
— at the pole, ſome winters not diſſolved xxv. 73
— formed at or near land xxviii. 619
— of its evaporation xxix. 119
— concluſions xxix. 119
— vaſt mountains of xxx. 65
— fires gunpowder xxxiii. 94
— at the North Pole, and hills of xliv. 421. 424
— how made in the Eaſt Indies xlvi. 222
— experiments on the water to prove it freſh xlvi. 561
— boat lvi. 474. 478
*Ichſteer (Ilcheſter)* Hurgo, his ſpeech for the clauſe of attainder xv. 62
— for Hanevroan troops xiv. 519
*Ichneumon fly* xviii. 112
— account of li. 28
*Ichnography*, in fortification xv. 227
— of St. Paul and St. Peter's churches xxiii. 78. 79
— of Weſtminſter-Hall liv. 810, 827
*Icicle*, prodigious x. 80
*Icon Baſilike*, remarks concerning lv. 695
*Ida Mount* xxx. 276
*Ideas*, original of xiii. 656
— frail and imperfect xviii. 352
— what xix. 406. 456. 541
— ſimple name of, not definible xix. 268. 406
— its *eſſe percipi* xix. 268
— how obtained xix. 486
— not definible xx. 59
— only preſent to the mind xxi. 253
*Idengraphie* xlviii. 221
*Idiots*, a remarkable cure for xxxii. *Sup.*
— how treated by the Saxons xlviii. 523
*Ides of January*, caution to the fair of viii. 30
*Idle curioſity* puniſhed ii. 853
*Idleneſs* occaſioned by poſts and employments vii. 784
— the parent of poverty xiii. 569
— the evil of xxvi. 382
— obſervations on xxxvi. 404
*Idler*, his title and character xxviii. 154
— on charity xxviii. 213. 214
— ludicrous deſires for animating a faint-hearted ſoldiery xxviii. 259
— torturers and diſſectors of living animals deteſted xxviii. 364
— vulture's laſt advice to her young xxviii. 414
— ſpecimen of the bug-bear ſtyle xxviii. 591
— plenty and utility united in the diſtribution of Providence xxviii. 625
— deſcription of an over-prudent wife xxviii. 631
*Idler*, on debtors xxix. 16
— flux of time and change of ſeaſons moralized xxix. 71
— caſe of Molly Gentle xxix. 105
— tradeſman turned dramatiſt xxix. 165
— Sophron, or the Man of Prudence xxix. 224
— pleaſure expected fallacious, or the traveller diſappointed xxix. 256
— three days employment xxix. 361
— adventures of Dick Shifter xxix. 410
— ſtor of Gelaleddin ſphere proper, dangerous to tranſgreſs xxix. 457
— country virgin coming big with hopes to London xxix. 514
— new married couple tantalized xxix. 563
— unreaſonableneſs of incredulity xxix. 615
— of the benefits of phyſical evil xxx. 91
— of the riches of the Engliſh language xxx. 57
— Ortognel; let no man wiſh to be rich, who is not too wiſe to be flattered xxx. 119
— laſt paper, horror of the laſt pauſes in life, meditations on Eaſter xxx. 170. 171
— his charge againſt Emlyn refuted xxx. 272
— further key to be wiſhed for lvi. 479
*Idolatry*, its riſe ix. 470
— Pagan and Popiſh equally groſs xv. 548
— antients adopted one another's deities xxv. 438
— idolatry of the church of Rome proved by facts xxvi. 112
— diverſified by the climate xxviii. 57
— diſtraction of it xxxiii. 282
— different ſorts of xlv. 120
*Idra*, account of the mines of xxxvii. 251
*Jeacocke*, Mr. a baker, diſputant and author, death of lvi. 84. 180
*Jealouſy*, two ſorts ii. 616
— well grounded iii. 90
— ſtrange effect of v. 471
— reflections on, written 2000 years ago vi. 254
— inſtance of ix. 420
— different effects of, upon the fair ſex xi. 28. xviii. 461
— fatal xix. 486
— ſources of xx. 312
*Jealous Wife*, a comedy xxxi. 51
*Jebb*, Dr. *John*, his grace about univerſity education xliv. 124
— dies, biographical ſketch of lvi. 194
— account of his funeral, &c. lvi. 267. 268
*Jefferies*, Gen. caſe of xix. 221
*Jefferys*, Judge, a maker of precedents viii. 200
— his honours and titles authenticated xli. 450
*Jefferys*, Lord Chancellor, his life, by Mr. Pennant lv. 769. 939
*Jeffery*, Dr. life of xxi. 266
— an excellent preacher xxi. 267
— his private character xxi. 268
— letter from Calais lv. 71
— made free of Dover lv. 231

*Jefferey's* oration on admitting the Marquis of Rockingham to the degree of M. A. l. 17
*Jefferys*, Mr. his chart of Univerſal Hiſtory xxiii. 160. 444
— his ſix-ſheet map of America xxiii. 203
*Jefferies*, of Walthamſtow, murdered xxi. 327
— his niece and ſervant indicted xxi. 375
— ſailors information xxi. 522
— trial of xxii. 121
— his niece's confeſſion xxii. 124
— her execution and behaviour xxii. 141
*Jefferies*, *George*, memoirs of xliii. 88
*Jeffery*, the dwarf, hiſtory of ii. 1120
*Jegon*, Dr. anecdote of xliv. 588
*Jehovah*, name of vii. 282
*Jeboram's diſeaſe* xx. 252
*Jeku*, Lord, an excellent coachman ix. 28
*Jekyll*, Sir *Joſeph*, his ſpeech on the army iv. 351
— againſt ſpirituous liquors vi. 375
— his houſe guarded vi. 551
— his legacy viii. 489. 556
*Jekyl*, his charge againſt Norris xxvii. 24
*Jekyl*, Sir *John*, anecdote of xliii. 386
*Jekyl*, Sir *Joſeph*, anecdotes of xliii. 386
*Jelly-like-ſubſtance*, a plant xlvi. 122. 158. 402
*Jelyke*, *Joſippo*, Hurgolen, his ſpeeches viii. 556. 698
*Jemmy*, a modern character xxiii. 475
*Jenens*, Mrs. a humouriſt vi. 684
*Jenkin*, *Robert*, account of xlviii. 569
*Jenkin*, memoirs of ſeveral perſons of that name xlix. 173
*Jenkin*, Dr. xlix. 351. 689
*Jenkins*, Capt. his ear cut off i. 265. 288
— his uſage viii. 336
*Jenkins*, *H.* epitaph on xix. 517
*Jenkins*, *Henry*, his extraordinary long life xxvi. 280
*Jenkinſon*, *Charles*, his ſpeeches xlv. 312. 623. xlvi. 3. 197. xlvii. 204. xlviii. 342. xlix. 168. 275. 335. 381. 385. 618. l. 60. 139. 200. 255. 455. 551. 602. li. 154. 199. 200. 201. 248. 249. 253. 362. 603. lii. 104. 105. 141. 211. 215. 274. 321. 610. liii. 205. 288. 644. 732. 733. 734. liv. 54. 300. 620. 701. lv. 140. 141. 142. 444. 445. 447. 711. 794. lvi. 314. 577. 672. 674. 764. 963.
*Jenner*, *Charles*, epitaph on lvi. 917
*Jennings*, Capt. ſtory of ix. 121
*Jennings*, Lt. his gallant behaviour acknowledged xxx. 150. 151
*Jennings*, Sir *Philip*, his ſpeech xlviii. 458. 609. xlix. 42
*Jenny Diver*, account of xi. 161
*Jenkyns*, Judge, ſtout and loyal xxi. 129. 130
*Jenyns*, *Soame*, letter to xlvi. 345
— remarks on his Internal Evidence of Chriſtianity xlvi. 408. l. 123
*Jeoffrey of Monmouth*, his fabulous hiſtory xiv. 440
*Jephtha's vow* iv. 615
— illuſtrated xliii. 130
*Jephtah's* daughter was really ſacrificed lv. 182
*Jeremiah* xxii. 14. explained xviii. 545
— xxxi. 15. explained xix. 117
*Jerom*, *St.* his prophecy xviii. 77
*Jerom of Prague* burnt vi. 19
*Jerſey*, fine, diſpoſed of xviii. 474
— earthquake there xliii. 246
— invaded by the French, who are repulſed xlix. 267
— account of the French deſcent on it li. 41
— relief of li. 145
— barracks there blown down liii. 709
— antiquities there liv. 809. lv. 332
*Jerſey*, *New*, increaſe of inhabitants in xxiv. 271
*Jervas*, letter to Pope xlvi 72
*Jervis*, Capt. made a Knight of the Bath lii. 306
*Jeruſalem*, account of xx. 497
— taken xx. 544
— retaken xx. 578
— demoliſhed xxi. 158
— ravaged by the Coraſmins xxi. 161
— its temple not attempted to be rebuilt by Julian xlviii. 509
— temple of the ſepulchre there deſcribed lii. 424
*Jeſſamine*, yellow Virginian xxiii. 268
— Indian xlvi. 251
— Cape xxxiii. 629
— Cape produces a ſcarlet dye xli. 569
*Jeſſamy*, a modiſh character xxxiii. 475
*Jeſſop's well water* xxi. 411
*Jeſt*, falſe xxi. 215
— book, in Latin, query about xlvi. 511
— rules for xxxiv. 613
— of Hierocles xi. 477
*Jeſuits bark*. See *Bark*.
*Jeſuit* maxims iii. 173
— their ſtratagems iv. 240. vi. 668
— put to death in Tonquin viii. 383. 551
— their cruelty xviii. 31. 394. 396
— ſeated in California xx. 115
— and Janſeniſts, conteſt between xxii 202
— their political ſettlement in Paraguay xxiii. 22
— their prudent œconomy xxiii. 25
— one made King of Paraguay xxv. 570
— and Dominicans at variance xxviii. 223
— their colleges inveſted xxix. 42
— authoriſe murder xxix. 55
— proved xxix. 56
— eſtates under execution for a fraud xxix. 103
— concerned in the Portugueſe conſpiracy xxix. 145
— deciſions in their affair xxix. 440
— conſequent proceedings xxix. 488. 545
— reſolutions againſt xxxi 380
— ſociety of diſſolved in France xxxiv. 599
— briefs concerning them xxxv. 141
— their expulſion xxxvii. 189
— predicted xxxvii. 276
— advices concerning them xxxvii. 236. 379
— their riches xxxvii. 557

*Jeſuits*, their expulſion from Naples xxxvii. 605
— converſion of one xxxvii. 379
— their three vows xxxvii. 501
— xxxviii. 41. 90
— expelled Parma xxxviii. 92. 140
— Malta xxxviii. 141
— French memorial againſt xxxix. 120
— ſuppreſſed xliii. 467
— favoured by the King of Pruſſia xliii. 467
— their plate, &c. at Rome xliii. 524
— authorized by the Pope to confirm in Ruſſia liii. 258. 353. 438. 526
*Jets d'eau* known to the ancients xl. 501
*Jewell*, Biſhop, of diſpenſations xix. 301
*Jewiſh Letters*, letter to the tranſlator of ix. 281
— anſwered ix. 360
*Jews*, treatiſe againſt i. 76. 77
— vindicated i. 97
— tolerated in perjury by the Talmud i. 415
— their practices ii. 983
— their proſelytes, how initiated v. 722
— and Diſſenters, analogy of vi. 239
— perſecuted vi. 196. 238. 530
— polity vii. 205
— their character ix. 17
— encouraged by the King of the Sicilies x. 121
— invited to Naples x. 123. 122. 205.
— how diſtinguiſhed at Rome xi 126
— four executed xiv. 104
— ordered out of Bohemia xv. 55
— computation xvii. 127
— to be taxed xvii. 569
— ſynagogue robbed xviii. 137
— charitable xviii. 274
— one baptized xviii. 90. xix. 474
— pretended catholicks xx. 142
— deſert their country xx. 497
— maſſacred xx. 498
— enquiry after the ten tribes of xx. 160
— preached to xx. 313
— one converted xx. 389
— reſtoration demonſtrated xx. 313
— under two religions xxi. 445
— notion of the Trinity agrees with the primitive fathers xxii. 15. 16
— ſects, riſe of xxii. 80
— Reading inſtructions on the act xxiii. 69
— of Mr. Dodd xxiii. 69
— of Mr. Strode xxiii. 470
— of Lord Fane xxiii. 470
— bill, petition againſt xxiii. 246
— ſtate of facts relating to it, and reaſons in its behalf xxiii. 278. 280
— ignorance of the oppoſers expoſed xxiii. 278. 280
— account of the act xxiii. 291
— complete view of the controverſy concerning it xxiii. 351. 354
— deſtroys itſelf xxiii. 382
— anſwer to a pamphlet on it xxiii. 451
— letter on it xxiii. 452
— objections to it xxiii. 470
*Jew Act*, Earl of E——t's ſpeech againſt it xxiii. 477. 478. 481
— one murdered xxiii. 588
— naturalized in France xxiii. 279
— may ſtill be directors of the great companies xxiii. 317
— popular hatred of xxiii. 342. 346
— caſe of oaths to xxiii. 427
— inſtructions to members, and anſwers for the repeal of their act xxiii. 467. 472
— uſurers and extortioners xxiii. 479
— miniſterial ones xxiii. 480
— their bill impolitic, unpopular, and dangerous xxiii. 479. 480
— their bill, privileges xxiii. 478
— Portugueſe will be offended at their encouragement xxiii. 479
— put to death in Poland xxiii. 339
— view of the controverſy on the act xxiii. 351
— phraſes cenſured xxiii. 428
— merchant, generoſity and public ſpirit of xxiii. 447
— crimes enumerated xxiii. 488
— inſtructions to members, and anſwers on the bill xxiii. 467. 472
— inſtruction from Saliſbury on xxiii. 467
— Somerſet and jury againſt the act xxiii. 470
— Cirenceſter, inſtructions on the act xxiii. 471
— anſwers of Meſſ. Bathurſt and Coxe xxiii. 471
— murderer of diſcovered xxiv. 44
— confeſſion of xxiv. 44
— executed xxiv. 141
— act repealed xxiv. 155
— year xxv. 4
— expelled from Warſaw in Poland xxvi. 39
— inſtrument, one with remarks xxvi. 465
— diſcovered in the Eaſt Indies xxvii. 202
— ſhipwrecked xxviii. 91
— of their prayer for the dead xxviii. 360
— book of their religious ceremonies and prayers xxviii. 468
— letter of ſeparation xxviii. 501
— addreſs to xxix. 269
— time of their reſtoration and converſion xxix. 633. 634
— murdered xxx. 43
— maſſacred xxx. 332
— his ſcheme for raiſing the ſtocks xxxii. 357
— ſtrange account of one xxxii. 418
— embraces Chriſtianity xxxiv. 42
— ſynagogue robbed xxxiv. 142
— obſerve a faſt xxxiv. 496
— rabbi, a venerable one arrives from Paleſtine xxxv. 41
— ſufferings of one xxxv. 162
— vindicated in France xxxviii. 41
— account of a converted xxxviii. 473
— vindicated againſt Voltaire xl. 459
— expelled Ruſſia xl. 542
— of Alſace, their offer to the K. of France xli. 377

*Jew* robbers discovered xli. 518
— examined xli. 521
— tried and executed xli. 566
— tried for murder xli. 566
— legacy to the King of Prussia xliii. 302
— observations on their first expulsion from England xliv. 466
— assaulted, recovers damages xlvi. 189
— vindicated against Mr. Gibbon xlvi. 493
— counterfeit a lottery ticket xlvii. 43
— passover begins xlviii. 188
— enslaved by the Assyrians xlviii. 464
— an honest one xlix. 98
— query concerning their coins l. 518. 527
— baptized l. 587
— story of a young one liii. 523
— on admitting them to the freedom of London liii. 626
— privileges granted them by the Emperor liv. 144
— trial against two constables liv. 633
— subject to rigorous laws in Austria lv. 829
— harp lvi. 665
*Jewels* at Florence xlvi. 252
*Igel*, Roman monument there xlvi. 320
*Ignatius Loyola*, saying of i. 152
*Ignatius and Polycarp*, bishops and martyrs xxxi. 262
*Ignis Fatuus*, letter from vii. 72
*Ignorami lamentatio* vi. 275
*Ignorance* among the great xxviii. 211
— denied xxviii. 250
— most compatible with servitude xxviii. 476
*Ignorant old age*, misery of viii. 294
*Ignoto*, charged with blasphemy vi. 329. 539
— his vindication vi. 596
— his answer to H. G. vii. 135
— letter to him vii. 204
— his vindication vii. 332
*I——ly*, Earl of, his speeches on the mutiny bill iii. 136. 508
— on the South Sea account iii. 686. 688. 693
— on the Princess Royal's portion iii. 697
— on the sinking fund iii. 700. 704. 705
— on removing two lords iv. 413
— on the vote of credit iv. 719
— on the Scotch bill vii 404
*Ilay*. See *Yla*.
*Ilchester*. See *Ichester*.
*Ilchester Indiaman*, letter from xxix. 441
*Ildefonso, St.* Palace, fire at xliii. 524
*Ileum gut*, wound in, cured xxviii. 265
*Ilium Woods*, error respecting li. 519
*Ill-breeding*, observations on xxxvi. 405
*Illiberis*, acts of the council at, discovered xxvii. 300
*Illenois*, advices from xxxv. 241
*Illinois*, an American people xliv. 417
*Illumination*, feast of viii. 466
— Yorick's notion of extraordinary xxxvi. 164
*Image* worship vi. 14
— figure and inscription on one explained xxv. 104. 164
*Images* rejected by the ancient church xxv. 155
— and sentiments, ever pleasing xxiii. 515
*Imagination*, its operations i. 438. 464
— plastic v. 314
— consistent with judgment xviii. 216
— its office xx. 59. xxi. 215
— effects of xxix. 12. 13
— effects of in pregnant women xxxiv. 455. 537. 563
— imitation of a vicious one viii. 150
— rashness of the charge of lvi. 1029
*Immortality*, doctrine of ii. 574
— no natural propensity to, in moral agents ix. 64
*Impeachments* iv. 430
— dreaded by ministers x. 327
— when improperly brought against them xi. 80. 81
— form of that against Ld. Lovat xvi. 624. 667
— not to be sported with xxxiii. 454
— human viii. 4
*Imperial army* xviii. 94
*Imperial East Indiaman*, arrives at Trieste and Ostend liv. 67
— ordered from Bombay lv. 830
*Imperialists* surprize the French iv. 515
— repass the Po iv. 574
— the Oglio iv. 631
*Impertinence*, examples of i. 205
*Impertinent*, story of that paper xxii. 387
*Impertinents* iii. 178
*Impey*, Sir *Elijah*, knighted xliv. 185
— debate on his accepting a place at Bengal liii. 74
— charge against him withdrawn liv. 705
*Importance*, false xxxvi. 405
*Importation*, duties on ii. 1095
— non-agreement, observed xlv. 252
*Impostors* detected iii. 84. xxi. 426. 473. xxii. 88. 400. xxiv. 288. xxviii. 142. xxix. 92. 240. xxxi. 187. 473 xxxii. 43. 81. xxxiii. 563. 564. xxxiv. 143. 394. 543. xxxv. 41. 42. 344. xxxvi. 341. xxxvii. 521. xxxviii. 41. xlii. 595. xliii. 573
*Imports*, from France, amount of xiv. 225
*Impostors* iii. 84. 227
*Impotency* relieved ix. 167
*Imprecation*, fatal one xxxvi. 184
*Impress*, of seamen iv. 110
— proved legal xi. 512
— auditors of, debate on a reform lv. 866. 867. 868
*Impressions*, illegal, trial for xxvii. 384
*Impressing*. See *Sailors*.
*Imprisonment*, false xxi 329
*Improbus*, misunderstood xix. 118
*Improver*, a new character xxiv. 269
— his manner of treating visitors xxiv. 269
— rules for his benefit xxiv. 270
*Impudence*, useful i. 104
— most disagreeable in women i. 325
— its effects iii. 287
— defined v. 670
— advantages of viii. 358

*Impudence*, praiſe of viii. 359
*Impulſe* xviii. 215
*Imputed righteouſneſs* xix. 173
*Inarmata manu*, in an old deed xxv. 370
*Incapacities*, of gentlemen to ſit in parliament v. 471. 473
*Incendiaries* i. 24. 307. xi. 89. xxii. 89. xxiii. 389. 441. 489. 490. xxiv. 42. xxxv. 342. 588. xxxix. 553
*Incenſe*, to miniſters ix. 345. 347. 356
*Inceſt*, perſon ſentenced xxix. 144
— inſtance of it xxxiii. 145
— trials for it in Scotland xxxv. 518
*Inchanters*, their power over the winds xxxiii. 13
*Inch-comb*, the ancient Æmona xxiv. 567
*Inchcolm*, deſcribed xxv. 63
*Incledon*, Mr. trial of xxii. 333
*Incloſure*, vaſt xviii. 378
— regulations of propoſed xxix. 114
— of their advantages and inconveniencies xxx. 172
— a ſcheme for ſome new ones xxxi. 109
— conſidered xxxvi. 414
— in Norfolk act, debates and letter to the Speaker on it xliv. 91. 295
— in Lincolnſhire, obſervations on xliv. 255
— thoughts on xlix. 543. 641
— benefit of. See *Huſbandry* l. 80
*Incombuſtible cloth* xvii. 174. 534
*Inconſtancy* ii. 868
*Inconſtant men* cenſured i. 101
*Incredulity*, unreaſonableneſs of xxix. 615
— the wit of fools xxix. 616
*Incubus*, or night mare xxiii. 542
*Indamora*, adviſed iii. 84. 113. 114
*Indecency*, writers cenſured viii. 87
— of naked ſhoulders xxiii. 12
*Indemnity bill*, lords proteſts on xii. 290
— debate upon it xii. 511. 524. 555. 556. 558. 611. 612. 613
— how the queſtion was carried xii. 616
— rejecting the bill, an obſtruction to juſtice xiii. 360
— act againſt xiii. 89
— debates on xlvi. 103
*Independency*, of parliaments ii. 611. iv. 470. 480. 490. 545. 556. 596. v. 175
— danger of deſtroying it, in the ſeveral parts of the legiſlature xi. 293
— electors, their toaſts xvii. 150
*Index*, dulneſs neceſſary in making v. 85
*Index*, general to the Magazine, adviſed ix. 4
— maker, a bragging one xxiii. 160
*Index Expurgatorius*, the place of, ſolicited vii. 430
*Index Indicatorius* lvii. 63. 153. 342. 431. 495. 600. 700. 781. 897. 981. 1072
*Indian*, plant curious iii. 437
— varniſh, how to prepare vi. 76
— laws, maxims, and eloquence iii. 413. 414
— whence happy iii. 5
— chiefs, viſit the Archbiſhop of Canterbury iv. 450. 571
— their dreſs iv. 449
*Indian*, will of vi. 489
— how uſed by the Spaniards iv. 743
— beat the French vi. 551
— Chickeſaw vii. 318. x. 151
— defeat the French x. 151
— bravery of one xii. 496
— ſpecies of white xiii. 542
— notions of futurity xiii. 191
— their gentiliſm xv. 146
— chiefs and the governor of Carolina xv. 445
— renew peace xvii. 99
— tranſactions with xviii. 60. 69. 70. 90. 427. 524
— their deſperate valour xviii. 253
— ſpeech of a king of, to Q. Anne xviii. 60
— of Quito xix. 215. 243
— of the Cordeliere xix. 215. 243
— ſepulchre at Chochoſqui xix. 245
— dye diſcovered xix. 252
— corn deſtroyed xix. 410
— letter to the governor of Nova Scotia xx. 8
— King's exequies xxi. 54
— Weſt, treated with xxi. 379
— corrupted by the French xxii. 40
— treaty with, in Carolina xxii. 88
— tombs of, and curioſities found in them xxii. 210
— their fire-hunting xxii. 262
— of Quito manners, &c. xxii. 447
— wife burnt with her huſband's body xxii. 335
— hot-houſe dangerous in the ſmall-pox xxiii. 21
— treaſure in the Lake Titicaca xxiii. 323
— cuſtoms xxiii. 326
— worſhip xxiii. 326
— travels of one xxiii. 407
— method of poiſoning arrows xxiii. 564
— numbers controverted by the Jeſuits xxiii 22. 25
— motions of, in America xxiii. 343. 344. 392. 444
— Creek, their conference with the governor of Carolina xxiii. 423
— French, take Engliſh traders xxiii. 589
— conference with the xxiii. 423
— ſkirmiſh between xxiv. 46
— degenerated by drunkenneſs xxiv. 114
— accompt Waſhington xxiv. 253
— French arts to gain them xxiv. 321
— ſeek ſhelter from the French xxiv. 530
— project for civilizing xxxiv. 126
— thoughts on affairs of xxiv. 194
— chiefs ſpeech at Albany xxv. 252
— chiefs renew their alliance with the Engliſh xxv. 253
— give ſtrings of wampum, and belts xxv. 253
— their regard for Gen. Johnſon xxv. 254
— five nations in a defenceleſs ſtate xxv. 255
— their relation of the firſt reception of the white people xxv. 255
— excited to miſchief by French prieſts xxv. 436

*Indians*, in what formidable xxv. 436
— reproach the Engliſh with effeminacy xxv. 437
— enraged at the death of their Sachem Hendrick xxv. 519
— ſeveral inſtances of their barbarity xxvi. 6
— names and numbers of ſeveral nations xxvi. 386
— ſpeech to the governor of Canada xxvii. 254
— widow prevented from burning herſelf by the Engliſh agents xxvii. 307
— remedy for the venereal diſeaſe xxvii. 406
— war-cry, terrific xxviii. 260
— make a treaty with the Engliſh xxix. 41. 108
— formalities xxix. 108
— preſent xxix. 114
— their credulity abuſed by the French xxix. 560
— breach with xxx. 33
— treaty of peace with xxx. 101
— ſwear allegiance xxx. 442
— war, account of it xxxi. 179
— their warriors contemptible xxxi. 180
— their whole country ruined xxxi. 428
— opinion of an earthquake xxxii. 115
— ſaying of one xxxii. 115
— plan of a peace with them xxxiii. 419
— their ravages in North America xxxiii. 455
— their rights ſettled xxxiii. 479
— operations againſt them xxxiii. 487
— puniſh treachery xxxiii. 554
— how ſupplied with ſtores xxxiii. 617
— their inſurrection aggravated xxxiii. 618
— maſſacred in Pennſylvania xxxiv. 96. 197
— articles of peace with them xxxiv. 287
— make peace with Gen. Gage xxxv. 8
— information of the practice of the French xxxv. 41
— ſcheme for the regulation of xxxv. 93
— chiefs arrive in England xxxv. 95
— a quarrel with the Cherokees xxxv. 390
— their cruelty to ſix Engliſhmen xxxv. 390
— diſtemper among them xxxvi. 18
— their genius and temper xxxvi. 109
— bravery xxxvi. 111
— plan of attacking advantageouſly xxxvi. 112
— Ohio, hiſtorical account of them xxxvi. 109
— of the late war xxxvi. 180
— memorable battle xxxvi. 181
— march into the country xxxvi. 182
— riſe of the American colonies xxxvi. 229
— chiefs xxxvi. 387
— their fright at Graveſend xxxvi. 490
— cow and calf xli. 519
— propoſal to convert xlii. 402
— chief preſents a petition to the King xliv. 91
— war reſolved on xliv. 384. 440
— a battle with on the Ohio xlv. 42
— in vain ſolicited to join the King's troops xlvi. 89
*Indians* begin ſcalping xlvi. 234
— chiefs introduced xlvi. 138
— woman burns herſelf xlvii. 590
— debates on employing xlviii. 611
— American, their cruelty to their priſoners lii. 449
— French plan for the partition of lvi. 525
— debates on the adminiſtration of affairs in lvi. 574. 576. 762. 861. 862
*Indiana*, her caſe x. 354. 440
— letter from, to Alcibiades xi. 16. 499
*Indictment*, of a man for ſewing up his wife vii. 250
*Indifferents*, a new order, at Paris vi. 291
*Indigo*, diſcouraged xix. 410
— how cultivated and manufactured xxv. 201
— ſpecies of xxv. 201
— ſeed of, and time of ſowing xxv. 202
— how prepared for the laſt operation xxv. 256
— the ſkill of the manager the chief thing xxv. 257
— ſorts of land proper for xxv. 258
— machine for making xxv. 259
— quantity of ſhipped for England xxv. 377
— great quantity of imported from South Carolina xxvi. 145
— colours the juices of living animals xxviii. 475
— its growth diſcouraged xxxi. 440
— Chineſe xlvi. 348
*Indolence*, expoſed i. 242
*Indulgences*, popiſh v. 138
— ſet to ſale at Rome vi. 8. 94
— form of xxxix. 179
*Induſtry* xvii. 224
— incentives to xxiii. 329
— ſhip condemned for having woollen goods xxv. 41
— knights of ix. 67
*Infamy*, inflicted only by a juſt ſentence xi. 184
*Infamy*, temple of xiii. 365
— dungeon of xxvii. 262
*Infants*, *limbus infantum* ix. 177
— all in the ſame relation to God ix. 178
— whether have ſouls x. 4
— their ſtate after death x. 3. 52. 53. 167. 245. 342. 441
— hurtful, to ſwathe them xiii. 432
— on binding the bodies of xvi. 7
— conſequence of change of poſture in xxii. 173
— cauſes of firſt reſpiration in xxiv. 257
— their endeavour to cry, whence xxiv. 259
— almoſt devoured by a ſow xxv. 232
— (unborn) their ſpiritual ſtate xxxiii. 157
— duty of prieſts, parents, and kings, towards them xxxiii. 158
— cauſe of their mortality xxxv. 547
— providentially preſerved in an inundation xl. 418
— hints about their head-dreſs xlii. 129
— lungs floating, an uncertain evidence xliv. 511

*Infants.* See *Children.*
*Infernal machine*, effects of xxviii. 254
*Infidels*, have no honour v. 20
— new character of v. 39
— modern vii. 301
*Infidelity*, modern ii. 1071. iii. 230. 236. 362. 473. 537
— propoſal to reſtrain iii. 469. 473
— progreſs of iv. 82. vi. 258
— plan to ſuppreſs iv. 83
— ſcheme to prevent vi. 267
— xi. 26
— puniſhed in the perſon of Annett xxxiii. 26
*Infinite ſeries*, to find the value in vii. 549
*Infirmaries*, chaplains recommended to xxx. 525
*Infirmity*, ſpirit of explained xx. 352
*Influenza*, account of xiii. 206. 271
— letter from the College to the phyſicians, concerning lii. 365
*Informations ex officio*, filed at the diſcretion of the Attorney-General xxxiv. 61
*Informers*, Lord Shafteſbury's remarks on iii. 243
— killed vii. 401
— deteſted vii. 748
— neceſſary vii. 749
— diſappointed viii. 546. 659
— danger of one viii. 403
— ſquaſhed ix. 160
— inſtance of rage againſt xiii. 636
— enormities of xiii. 577
— diſtinguiſhed xxiii. 175
*Informing conſtables*, inſolence of i. 61. 538
*Ingelheim palace* xli. 316
*Ingenuity*, recommended i. 420
*Ingham* priory ſeal xlv. 274
*Ingleborough mountain*, account of xxxi. 126. 148. 149
*Inglefield*, Capt. his ſufferings after eſcaping from the Centaur liii. 79
— tried for the loſs of that ſhip, and honourably acquitted liii. 171
— obtains an award againſt his wife lv. 412
— debate on his divorce bill lv. 482
*Ingoldſby*, Major Gen. caſe of xv. 316
— his ſentence, with remarks xix. 176. 177. 228
*Ingoldſtadt* ſurrendered xiii. 557
*Ingratitude*, in love iii. 223
— remarkable inſtance of in Mrs. Bellamy's Apology lv. 174
*Ings* xlviii. 352
*Inhuman action* xx. 280
*Ink*, made xviii. 122
— blue prepared xix. 511
— to make xxiii. 212. xxxiv. 401
*Inliſting*, into foreign ſervice i. 26
*Innkeeper* and ſilverſmith, trial between lii. 596
*Innocence*, confeſſion extorted from an innocent perſon by the rack xxix. 134
— and happineſs combined xxx. 11
— of a malefactor diſcovered xliii. 460
*Innocent IV.* his journey mis-ſtated xliv. 122
*Innovation*, its conſequences xi. 629
*Inns*, Scotch xli. 543
*Inuendoes*, of ſtretching xv. 473
*Inoculation.* See *Cattle*, *Meaſles*, *Small-Pox.*
*Inquiſition*, proceedings of xv. 584
— its inſtitution xv. 590
— defeated at Naples xvii. 119
— exhibits a pompous parade of cruelty xxviii. 222
— inſtituted xxx. 331
— ſuppreſſed in the Parmeſan xxxix. 210
— ſuppreſſed lv. 830
*Inrollments*, to be aboliſhed xx. 556. 581
*Inſcription*, ancient xiv. 340. 369. 469. xv. 304. xvi. 537. 545. xvii. 36. 180. 271. 428. 436. xviii. 179. 266. xix. 551. xxii. 106. 107. 108. 402. 515. xxiii. 147. 225. 270. 281. xxiv. 62. 109. 157. 158. 159. 309. 359. 407. 410. 424. 459. 494. xxv. 114. 440. 452. xxvii. 445. xxviii. 427. 469. 478. xxxiii. 163. xxxv. 268. xliv. 313
— monkiſh xvi. 465. 466. 545. 646
— on a church wall xvi. 688
— antique, explained xviii. 179
— intricate xviii. 248
— very antique xx. 26. 456
— antique explained xxi. 254. 295
— critique on the explanation of one xxiii. 269
— and monuments in uſe among the ancients xxiii. 332
— obſervations on an ancient xxiv. 157
— uncouth xxiv. 425
— explained xxiv. 474
— Palmyrene compared with the Greek xxiv. 597. 598
— in deſert iſland xxx. 3
— on an antique veſſel xxx. 322
— offenſive one eraſed xxxiii. 462
— Phœnician, remarks on xxxv. 612
— at Morton corrected xxxix. 377
— ſepulchral, not intelligible xlii. 206
— numeral explained xlii. 255
— in ſmall Greek characters xlii. 277
— corrected xlii. 446. 545. 552. 562. 573
— on the Maiſon Carrée decyphered xlvii. 484. 567
— a ſimilar one at Vienna xlvii. 537
— for explanation l. 605
— letter concerning li. 361. lii. 221
— elegant ſepulchral one liii. 122
— on a ſtone at Lady Dalkeith's lv. 90
— ancient, enquiry after lv. 950
— monumental one in Sleaford Church in Lincolnſhire lvi. 98
— at Henley and Cheltenham lvi. 363
— antique one explained lvi. 485
— on a gold ring lvi. 566
*Inſects*, a cloud of iii. 492
— generation of xvi. 155. 643
— nature of xvii. 120
— remarkable xviii. 111. 112. 540
— effects of cold on xviii. 540
— ſeedleſs xx. 122
— metamorphoſed xx. 171

*Insects*, combs of xxi. 465
— webs of xxi. 565
— venomous, described xxiv. 5
— admirable art and industry of xxiv. 411
— fall of with snow xxiv. 493
— remarkable xxvi. 617
— strange devouring xxix. 291
— a method of destroying them xxxiii. 85
— one that lives upon the snail xxxiii. 112
— their history xxxiii. 115
— a destructive one xxxiii. 123. 440
— ravage made by a small one in France xxxiii. 127
— fatal to fir-trees xxxiv. 437
— non-descript discovered xxxiv. 517
— noxious, way to destroy them xxxvi. 282
— how to destroy xxxvii. 500
— shower of xl. 135
— how to take and preserve xli. 6
— criminality of killing them xlii. 75
— method of preserving objected to xlii. 126
— new bivalve xlii. 583
— extracted from a woman's jaw lv. 62
— aquatic described lvi. 384. 385
*Insensible lady* iv. 657
*Insensibility* of public calamities censured xxii. 4
*Insignificant* iv. 664
*Insolence* of England and Holland, direction to France how to curb v. 547
*Insolvency*, act of, inconsistent xxxi. 441
— effects of the compulsive clause xxxi. 476
*Insolvent Act* xlvi. 220. See *Debtors*.
*Inspector*, extracts from xxii. 413. 599
— a mock one by Dr. Bob-at-hill xxii. 569
— specimen of his style xxii 605
*Inspiration*, of the scriptures iv. 435
— asserted in the Collects ix. 419. xx. 553. 554
— different opinions of Whitefield and Wesley on xi. 322
*Installation*, Garter-Knights, at Windsor xxxii. 447. xli. 333
*Instinct*, in brutes x. 181
*Institutions*, for education iii. 113
— of a prince x. 55. 291
*Instructions*, to Admiral Hackodd, why necessary to be examined xi. 234
— for sailing and fighting, by Vernon xi. 267
— from the clergy to their proctors xi. 481
— from St. Albans and Rochester iii. 44. 89
— from several boroughs iv. 163. 233
— from a Scotch county iv. 658
— from Warwick and Coventry iv. 233
— of London ix. 548. xi. 263. xii. 97. 538
— New Sarum, &c. ix. 638
— Nottingham ix. 650
— Buckinghamshire x. 349
— more x. 34. 411. 524
— Westminster xii. 29. 97. 582
— York xii. 96. 579
— Edinburgh xii. 189. 584
— Bath xii. 159
— Coventry xii. 159
— Bristol and Oxfordshire xii. 160
— Denbighshire xii. 216
*Instructions*, from Gloucester xii. 274
— Dorsetshire xii. 486
— Montgomeryshire xii. 487
— Staffordshire xii. 487
— Lichfield and Nottingham xii. 579. 580
— Woodstock, Worcester, and Herefordshire xii. 581. 648. 582
— Southwark xii. 583
— Bristol xii. 595
— list of others xii. 217. 274. 602
— Leominster and Merionethshire xiii. 32. 34
— to representatives, the right of the people ix. 647
— an old practice xi. 21. 32. xii. 650
— unreasonable and dangerous xii. 594
*Instruments*, *stone*, found at Basslington, Hants liv. 15
*Insulating bodies*, theory of xlviii. 462
*Insurance* on ships, explained viii. 147
— on account of foreigners, beneficial ix. 480
— debate on xii. 3. 4. 6. 7. 8. 10. 12
— bill xii. 18
— of hostile ships xvi. 16
— amount of xvii. 408
— if advantageous to Great Britain xvii. 551
— bill to prohibit xvii. 590
— French breaks xviii. 238
— bill, to prevent foreign, impolitic xxii. 297
— in war, cases of xxix. 137
— act concerning policies xxxv. 281
— policy, trial on xxxv. 344
— trial on xxxvi 147
— trial against a fire-office xxxvii. 328
— of tickets, tried xliii. 148
— on West-India ships xlvi. 382
— of Dutch ships, verdict on li. 291
*Insurers*, defrauded xii. 273
— conspiracy to defraud xxvii. 576
— and owners of a ship, trial between xxxiv. 247
— Edinburgh, trial between Messf. Richardson and Co. and the Edinburgh insurers lv. 68
*Insuring*, interest, or no interest, merely gaming xii. 11
*Insurrections*, strictures on xlv. 226
*Intails*, oddly circumstanced xxi. 208
*Integrity*, instance of xi. 515
*Intelligence-office*, project for vi. 657
*Intelligence*, new species of it xxxv. 472
— extraordinary lv. 62
— abode of discovered xxvii. 262
*Interest*, of Englishmen, ministers and faction iv. 77
— the sole principle of Popery v. 137
— and property invaded, soon constitutes a soldier ix. 396
*Interest of money*, the reduction of considered, pro and con vi. 564. vii. 170. 171. 172. 175. 237. 254. 298. 714. 715. 717. 718. 727. 735. 738
— Locke's objections to the lowering vii. 173. 175. 725. 732
— debates on reduction of vii. 712. 771

*Intereſt of money*, bill for lowering it miſcarries vii. 789
— never lyes ix. 460
— low, a proof of increaſing trade ix 480
— reduction further conſidered ix. 484. 531
— reſolved in the Houſe of Commons ix. 568
— lowered xx. 138
— unequally xx. 223
— rule compendious xx. 449
— reaſons againſt reducing xxi. 494
— queſtion in xxii. 80
— moneyed, compared with the landed xxxii. 68
— rates of, to prevent uſury xlvii. 368
*Intermediate State*, none xxiv. 518
— none between death and the reſurrection xxvi. 17
— arguments for an intermediate ſtate xxvi. 119-20. 173-5
*Intermittents*, cure of xxvii. 258. xxxi. 104
*Inteſtine diviſions*, denied ix. 639
*Inteſtines*, caſe of a boy loſing part of his xxvi. 617
— coheſion of xxix. 426
— wounded, extraordinary cure xlvii. 180
*Intrepidity* of Boſton founders at ſea, and but one man ſaved lv. 67
*Intrigue*, ſtory of iii. 56
*Invaſions*, ridiculed vi. 475. x. 372
— not to be dreaded ix. 394. 529. 540
— to be feared x. 366
— no danger of one from the French xiii. 462
— diſappointed xiv. 148
— the late, thoughts on xiv. 269. 270
— it was really deſigned xv. 73
— ridiculed xv. 424
— preparations for xv. 629
*Inventions*, modern ſuperior to the ancients xxv. 126
— new xxxiii. 613. lv. 231
— fluctuate xlvii. 317
*Inventors* and practitioners diſtinguiſhed xxiii. 526
*Inverneſs*, deſcribed xxiv. 367
— dreſs and manners of the inhabitants xxiv. 370
— country about deſcribed xxiv. 371
*Inverneſs*, Earl of, who liv. 175
*Invincible* run aſhore xxviii. 92
— man of war, mutiny on board l. 243
*Inviſible ſpy*, account of, and extract from xxiv. 560. 566
*Inundation*, in Germany ii. 1034
— at Oporto ix. 662
— great xviii. 376
— at Cork xx. 90
— Portſmouth and Boſton xx. 138
— Oſtend xx. 142
— Aberdeen xx. 379
— in Lorrain xx. 382
— Glouceſter xx. 425. 567
— Neufchatel xx. 427
*Inundations* xxi. 200. 233. 426. xxiv. 42. 45. 492. xxv. 91. 281. xxvii. 88. xxxi. 329. xxxii. 291 306. 502. 548. xxxiv. 44. 93. xxxv. 43. 94. 97. 346. 389. 535. xxxvi. 386. 597. xxxvii. 45. 92. 327. 426. 521. 558. 605. xli. 42. 43. 373. 565. xliii. 619. xlvii. 502. l. 48. lv. 394. 663. 742. 828. 912
*Joan* xlviii. 352
*Joan* of Arc, remarks on her hiſtory vii. 287
*Job*, expected no reſurrection xx. 353
— believed it xx. 451
— affected with an elephantiaſis xx. 351
— defended againſt Dr. Durell xlii. 488
— queſtion concerning that name liii. 498
— anſwered liv. 177
*Job*, the African, letter from vi. 681
— account of xx. 272
*Jobſon*, Mr. great age of xiii. 613
*Jockey*, poiſons three children ix. 659
— miniſter compared to x. 328
— praiſes of xxv. 154
— pedigree of xxv. 154
*Jodelle*, a French dramatiſt, account of xvi. 202
*Jodrell*, Mr. his remarks on the ſiege of Thebes, by Eſchylus xlix. 35
*Joe*, funny ſtory of xxxii. 63
*Johanniſberg battle* xxxii. 443
*John*, King, reſigns his crown to the Pope vi. 16
— on a great ring and ſeal of his xxix. 116
— enquiry into his death xlvii. 336
— palace at Old Ford, near London liv. 963
— account of his death from an ancient MS. lv. 196 244. 281
— enquiry about his court lvi. 189. 249
*John Baptiſt*, medal of xix. 507
*John*, biſhops of St. Aſaph of the name of, lv. 1028
*John's church*, near Horſe-ferry, grant to rebuild xiv. 107
*John's, St.* College, Cambridge, election of Fellows xlix. 173
*John's, St.* river xvii. 43
*John's, St.* French Fort xix. 427
*John, St.* a fort on the river Champlain xxv. 78
— in America, ſurprized xlv. 343
— taken by the Americans xlv. 600
*John's, St.* iſland taken, its inhabitants and produce xxviii. 501
— granted to Lord Egmont xxxiv. 96
— iſland deſcribed xli. 120
*John, St.* Mr. an addreſs penned by him iv. 481
— his perfidy to the Catalans iv. 482
— his meſſage from queen Anne to the Commons v. 287
*John, St. Oliver*, eſq. letter from xvi. 7
*John, Thomas*, a ſingular genius in figures lvi. 1035
*John the Painter*, trial of xlvii. 121
— See *Hill*.
*Johnſon*, killed by lord Ferrers, inſcription on xxxiii. 163
*Johnſon, Anthony*, his letter to Dr. Mitchell, concerning his map of America xxvi. 287

*Johnſon*, Rev. *George*, B. D. dies lvi 809
*Johnſon*, *James*, his epitaph li. 217
— account of him li. 365
*Johnſon*, Dr. on putreſcent diſeaſes xxxiv. 9
*Johnſon*, Dr. *Samuel*, Dictionary recommended xxiv. 551
— his firſt ſetting out xxxiv. 450
— his account of Shakſpeare's plays xxxv. 481. 499. 554. 616
— and Shakſpeare compared xlii. 521
— preſented with the freedom of Aberdeen xliii. 468
— miſtakes in his Dictionary xliv. 298
— his character of Lord Cheſterfield xliv. 349
— defended xliv. 407
— his pieces collected xliv. 524
— journey to the Weſtern Iſles of Scotland xlv. 35. 38
— opinion of Oſſian xlv. 37
— commended xlv. 85
— his quarrel with Lord Cheſterfield xlv. 169
— his criticiſm on Shakſpeare corrected xlv. 368
— his entertainment at a Highland cottage xlvi. 56
— his account of Cowley xlix. 505
— his letter to Macpherſon li. 337
— his letter to Macpherſon on Oſſian li. 377
— remarks on his "Lives of the Poets" li. 463. 487. 506. 510. 561. 564
— his "Lives of the Poets" defended lii. 17
— farther remarks on that work 19. 22. 24. 26. 116. 119
— "Lives of the Poets," critical obſervations on liii. 47. 902
— on his Dictionary liii. 929
— annals of literature liv. 891
— his ſuppoſed letter to Lord Thurlow, with its hiſtory liv. 892
— his letter to Mrs. Thrale liv. 893
— three letters to Mr. Nichols liv. 893
— authentic anecdotes and character of liv. 883
— claſſical epitaph on liv. 883
— epitaph on his wife liv. 884
— critical remarks on him and Shakſpeare liv. 885
— biographical ſketch on, by Mr. Tyers liv. 889. 982
— copy of his will liv 946
— ceremonial of his funeral liv. 947
— his death and character liv. 957
— error in his life of Gray liv. 976
— his letters to Mr. Cave lv. 3. 6. 79
— epitaph on his father, mother, and brother lv. 9. 288
— additional recollections of, by Mr. Tyers lv. 85
— rules of his club in Eſſex Street lv. 99
— particulars of his early life, by Mr. Nichols lv. 100
— his reception at Cambridge, 1763 lv. 173
*Johnſon*, Dr. *Sam.* his addreſs to his Majeſty prefixed to Adams's treatiſe on the globes lv. 188
— inſcriptions for his grave lv. 235
— his ſcheme for the claſſes of a grammar ſchool lv. 266
— his account of a viſit to Oxford lv. 288
— his character of the inhabitants of Lichfield lv. 288
— and of Sheridan's book on Oratory lv. 288. 499
— his anſwer to a lady, concerning his Dictionary 499
— his opinion of the eccleſiaſtical court at Lichfield lv 499
— letter to the Rev. Mr. Wilſon lv. 187
— anecdotes of lv. 138
— letter to Mr. T. Warton lv. 267
— to a young married lady lv. 323
— to a young clergyman lv 361
— to Warren Haſtings, eſq. lv. 412
— epitaph on, by Dr. Fordyce lv. 411
— ſtrictures on, as an apologiſt for murder lv 497
— his life of Dr. Watts defended lv. 601
— did not compoſe Savage's ſhort ſpeech before ſentence lv. 601
— his prayers lv. 679
— his character, from Mr. Boſwell's Tour lv. 756
— ſketch of an addreſs dictated by him lv. 764
— his Meditations defended lv. 850
— ſtrictures upon his behaviour lv. 942
— letter to Mr. Elphinſton lv. 755
— inſcription intended for lv. 873. 931
— Johnſoniana, from Boſwell's journey lv. 968
— opinion of men and books lv. 970
— his Prayers vindicated lvi. 22-3
— his opinion of Knolles's Hiſtory of the Turks lvi. 31
— his opinion of perſons and books lvi. 35
— his correſpondence on ſuicide lvi. 93. 95
— as a critic not unſimilar to Heron lvi. 214-5
— his ſervices to Scotland lvi. 296
— remarks on his character as given by his biographers lvi. 302. 304
— his cenſures on Harris's dedication cenſured lvi. 364
— ſtrictures on his criticiſm on Milton's Latinity lvi. 557
— his treatment of Pope's Eſſay on Man paſſing unnoticed, a matter of ſurprize lvi. 559
— letter from a lady on his death lvi. 729
— plan for a ſupplemental publication to his works lvi. 730
— not infallible lvi. 769
— his envy ſuppreſſed lvi. 1018
— remarks on his cenſure of the dedication to Hermes lvi. 1105
— remarks on the various biographical accounts of him lvi. 1123. 1127
— anecdote of lvi. 729
— epitaph propoſed for lvi 1145

*Johnſon*, Sir *William*, his peculiar talents xxv. 426
— letter to Queen's county xxv. 571
— viſits ſeveral forts in America xxxiv. 449
— his inſtructions to treat with the Indians xxxv. 8
— his negociations with the Indians xxxv. 294
*Johnſton*, Mr. *John*, ſpeech xlvi. 4
— his ſpeech li. 254. 351
*Johnſton* and *Campbell*, Majors, quarrel at Chatham liv. 632
*Johnſtone*, *George*, his quarrel with the North Briton xxxiii. 475
— memorial to the Eaſt India Company xxxiv. 288
— his ſpeech on the American affairs xliv. 595
— his ſpeeches xlv. 6. 59 158. 211. 261. 461. 463. 508. 556. 613. xlvi. 4. 102. 150. 197. 292. 296. 340. 394. 488. xlvii. 102. 204. 564. xlviii. 4. 197. 245. 620. xlix. 9. 42. 167. 276. 278. 384 liii. 12. 15. 18. 69. 70. 74. 108-9-10. 116. 200. 201. 205. 287-8-9. 291. 381. 389. 390. 557. 643-4. 729. 730. 733-4. 736. 739. 829. 830. 1053. liv. 127. 131. 174. 210. 212. 296
— his letters to the Americans xlviii. 367. 489. 402
— excluded from the Commiſſion xlviii. 421
— vindicates himſelf xlviii. 630
— ſails li. 145
— fights the French fleet in Port Praya li. 290. 385
— takes four Dutch Eaſt India ſhips li. 488
— his ſpeech li. 552
— his account of the action li. 617
— arrives at Portſmouth lii. 145
— trial between him and Capt. Sutton liv. 689. 713, lv. 70
— cauſe between him and Capt. Sutton lvi. 990
*Johnſtone*, Sir *James*, his ſpeeches liv. 302. 465. 621. 623. 698. 700. 779. 181. 858. 937. 940. lv. 140. 142. 708. 865. 867. 869. 962. 1014
*Joint worm* xix. 122
*Joints*, contraction of cured xxx. 27
*Jokul*, an Iceland mountain xxviii. 23
*Jolliffe*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 59. xlvi. 394. xlviii. 610. 616. l. 504. 547. lii. 272. liv. 700. 779. 785. 940. lv. 274. lvi. 867. 1056
*Jona*, an iſland in Scotland xxv. 69
— account of xliv. 510
— cathedral xlv. 166
*Jonah*'s ſtory, a viſion xxxviii. 311
— defended xxxviii. 501
*Jonas*, narrative of an Icelander's voyage to Greenland xxv. 355
*Jonathan's*, verdict about it xxxii. 292
*Jones*, Miſs, account of her murder xlii. 98
*Jones*, Lieutenant, his trial xlii. 385
*Jones*, Rev. his defence againſt Dr. Free xxix. 35
— vindicated xxix. 183
*Jones*, Mr. *Henry*, letter to W. B. Eſq. lv. 503
*Jones*, *Jeremiah*, (not Samuel) author of the hiſtory of "The Canon of Scriptures" lv. 88
*Jones*, *Joſeph*, Eſq. dies on his wedding-day liv. 796
*Jones*, *Paul*, his appearance and progreſs xlix. 465
— account of his engagement with the Serapis off Scarborough 483
— at Corunna l. 98
— arrives in town liii. 1060
— plate taken by him, 1778, from Lord Selkirk reſtored lv. 230
*Jones*, *Richard*, li. 629
*Jones*, *Tom*, new chapter of xix. 547
— Hiſtory of xx. 117
— French edition ſuppreſſed xx. 118
— cenſured xx. 177
*Jones*, Sir *William*, his firſt charge to the Eaſt Indian jury liv. 627
*Jongieurs* xlix. 250
*Jonſon*, *Ben*, encomium on i. 153
— his character viii. 234
— his Catiline ix. 254
— his quarrelling ſcene ix. 365
— his ſmart repartee xi. 261
— read in the ancients xviii. 27
— imitates them xviii. 113
— new edition of his works xxii. 3
— remarks on a play of his xxii. 3
— firſt favourite of the Duke of Newcaſtle xxv. 54
— cenſured xxxi. 130
— anecdotes concerning him xxxi. 222
— letter from lvi. 378
*Jorge Juan*'s travels in Peru xix. 304
*Jortin*, Dr. remarks by him xxx. 172
— anecdotes of xliii. 387. 438
— works, enquiry after xlvi. 220
— anſwered xlvi. 495
— remarks on his life and writings xlvii. 593
— remarks on his Sermons liv. 86. 826
— his character of Solomon's Song lv. 106
*Joſeph*, hiſtory of ix. 285
— and the bleſſed virgin, firſt couſins xx. 11
*Joſeph*, collector, and his niece, ſtory of xix. 356
*Joſeph*, *St.* prize xi. 553. 602. 659
*Joſeph* of Arimathea, about his burial at Glaſtonbury xliv. 409
*Joſephus*, his mention of the Scotch vi. 263
— miſtaken by L'Eſtrange xxi. 257
— agrees with the Septuagint xxi. 258
— by whom made free xxiv. 110
— authenticity xxxix. 122
— L'Eſtrange, tranſlation criticiſed xlvii. 115
— his teſtimony of Jeſus vindicated li. 179
— why called the Jewiſh hiſt. lv. 190. 250

*Joshua's* miracles verified xxviii. 512
*Jovian* flattered li. 519
— Bleterie's life of li. 519
*Journal*, a fine lady's for a week xxiii. 36
— of a Wiltshire curate xxxvii. 27
— of a man of taste xxxvii. 115
— of a day xxxvii. 116
*Journalists* exploded ix. 79. 112
— what the succeeding age will think of them xii. 481
— censure xviii. 317
— observations on xii. 481. 545
*Journey* to Paris, by a country squire lii. 343
— remarkable liv. 472
*Jowler*, probable etymology of liv. 347
*Joy*, inspired by the Nepenthe plant ix. 477
*Joyous spirit*, a modish character xxiii. 476
*Ipecacuanha*, in small doses, virtues of xxvii. 363
— its use in fits xlvi. 561
*Ipswich*, cargoes deficient xviii. 514
— election of bailiffs at xxiv. 433
— instructions to their representatives xxvi. 545
*Ireland*, present state of i. 166
— wool bill, substance of i. 214
— scheme to unite ii. 847
— letter iii. 70
— charter for English schools iii. 155
— presents to the Lord Mayor of Dublin iii. 547
— on Popish bishops in iv. 38
— regiments arrive iv. 273
— peers, claim iv. 163
— policy of one iv. 248
— parliament, proceedings of iv. 463. v. 617. ix. 553
— association against the clergy vi. 215
— lake of cures vi. 683
— its expence in needless imports vii. 48. 126
— traveller, annals of vii. 111
— lords, descendants of King Charles's murderers vii. 103. 156
— report of the Committee for religion viii. 219
— letter viii. 648
— society for schools ix. 274
— number of papists and protestants in ix. 274
— arts encouraged by Dr. Madden x. 94. 472. xii. 105. xiii. 551
— miserable xi 634
— remedy for it xi. 639
— scheme for credit on tillage in xi. 640
— *Groans of* xi. 638. 700
— policy to, ill-judged xi. 639
— ships taken xii. 273
— cattle, importation o xiii. 42
— nobility xiii. 305
— premiums for raising hops in xiii. 667
— acts passed there xiii. 669
— proclamation against the pretender xiv. 165
— antiquity of xiv. 439
— protestant schools in xv. 334
*Ireland*, valour of xv. 275
— Sir W. Petty's saying of xv. 433
— resolutions of the House of Commons in xv. 615
— letter to the protestants xv. 701. 704. xvi. 139
— farmer's letter to the protestants in xvi. 139
— treason act xvi. 655
— act to regulate juries xvi. 677
— the Irish in foreign services forfeit all inheritance xvi. 677
— establishment xvii. 12
— address from xvii. 446. 447. 494
— advices from xvii. 496
— society, observations of xviii. 353. 355-7. xix. 183
— bishop, story of xviii 310
— epitaph xviii. 372
— commodities imported into xviii. 353
— premiums of the Dublin society xviii. 355. 357
— poor employed xix. 463
— patriot xix. 523
— peerage of xix. 581. 587. 594
— petition xx. 253
— their constitution, genius and way of living of the original inhabitants xxi. 465-6-7
— love and poetry xxi. 467
— parliamentary rewards xxi. 522
— linen imported xxi. 571
— antient forts xxii. 319
— antient temple xxiii. 9
— scheme for a volume of its history xxiii. 106. 154
— inscription xxiii. 147
— ignorance and superstition xxiii. 54
— insurrection in xxiii. 295. 343
— linen manufacture in xxiii. 295, 343
— false policy of xxiii. 391
— excessive drinkers of whisky xxii. 391
— parliamentary grants xxiii. 539
— and English policy compared xxiii. 504
— affairs of xxiv. 45
— speech of the speaker of the House of Commons to the Duke of Dorset xxiv. 45
— arts encouraged in xxiv. 94
— mine discovered in xxiv. 94
— playhouse demolished xxiv. 141
— national debt discharged xxiv. 141
— causes of the commotions xxiv. 151
— proclamations xxiv. 187
— antique coffin found xxiv. 339
— history of a spring xxiv. 355
— premiums for painting and drawing xxiv. 386
— disorders xxiv. 434
— scheme for a lottery forbid xxv. 40
— desparate riot xxv. 375
— subterraneous caverns xxv. 176
— two camps ordered xxv. 235
— rumour of the French invasion xxv. 235
— proclamation against enlisters for foreign service xxv. 235
— camp in xxv. 377

*Ireland*, earthquakes in xxvi. 91
— a violent ſtorm xxvi. 148
— proceedings of the parliament of xxvi. 149. 150
— other accounts from xxvi. 149. 150. 358
— reſolutions of the Houſe of Commons xxvii. 527. 573
— recruiting officers deſiſt xxviii. 43
— parliament orders to deface illegal enſigns of honour xxviii. 91
— reaſons for importing Iriſh cattle xxviii. 110
— parliament's addreſs to Lord Lieutenant xxviii. 238
— Lord Lieutenant's ſpeech xxviii. 239
— Lords Juſtices ſworn xxviii. 240
— act for importing beef, &c. from xxviii. 288 392
— diſputes on that head decided xxviii. 447
— embargo on proviſions extended, with limitations xxviii. 609
— apology xxviii. 249
— and Biſcayan, the ſame language xxviii. 436
— diſproved xxviii. 482
— a Spaniſh colony xxix. 378
— languages compared xxix. 379
— antiquities xxix. 389
— addreſs of the Houſe of Lords xxix. 494
— meſſage from the Lord Lieutenant xxix. 546
— reſolution againſt exporting live cattle xxix. 604
— account of the riots xxix. 637
— meſſage to the Commons xxx. 100
— thanks voted xxx. 100
— French land in xxx. 101
— defeated xxx. 110
— Commons vote thanks xxx. 150
— cattle, importation from, beneficial to England xxx. 189
— rioters tried xxx. 344
— parliament diſſolved xxx. 590
— parliament ſummoned xxxi. 186
— prorogued xxxi. 235. 283
— Lord Lieutenant's ſpeech xxxi. 511
— parliament, bill for limiting the duration of xxxi. 600
— ſpeech to the Commons xxxii. 41
— vote of the Parliament for enlarging the appointment of the Lord Lieutenant xxxii. 113
— Lord Lieutenant's ſenſe of it xxxii. 113
— the revenue of the Lord Lieutenant increaſed xxxii. 133
— levellers there xxxii 180
— riſe of them xxxii. 182
— oath taken by them xxxii. 183
— levellers, their trial xxxii. 292
— proclamation in xxxiii. 143
— levellers xxxiii. 144
— diſturbance there xxxiii. 200. 361. 409. 410. 4 4
— proclamation to ſuppreſs them xxxiii. 414
— bill in Parliament xxxiii. 517
*Ireland*, trials on trade xxxiii. 359
— tranſcript of its municipal laws xxxiii. 374
— diſturbances xxxiii. 422
— proceedings of the Houſe of Commons xxxiii. 641
— inſurrection at Dublin xxxiii. 410
— penſions xxxiii. 541
— manufacturers petition xxxiii. 562
— petition for erecting magazines for corn xxxiv. 41
— legacies left to St. Patrick's Hoſpital at Dublin xxxiv. 245
— ravages of the White Boys xxxiv. 445
— exhortations read in the Romiſh Chapels xxxiv. 445
— new hiſtory by an Iriſh Catholic xxxiv. 464
— maſſacre there diſguiſed xxxiv. 465
— ſhip plundered of pigs xxxv. 243
— inſurrection in xxxv. 439
— Lord Lieutenant's ſpeech xxxv. 451
— prohibition of diſtilling corn xxxvi. 41
— generoſity to Dr. Lucas xxxvi. 45
— bill for public granaries xxxvi. 45
— on pilgrimages in xxxvi. 60
— White Boys xxxvi. 197
— Commons addreſs xxxvi. 242
— order for importing wheat xxxvi. 244
— act for prohibiting the importation of cattle xxxvi. 474
— Lake Killarney deſcribed xxxvii. 159
— ſpeech in the Parliament xxxvii. 506
— ſpeech of the Lord Lieutenant xxxvii. 522. xxxviii. 297
— votes of the Houſe of Commons xxxvii. 561. 605
— military increaſed xxxviii. 198
— Papiſts pray for King George xxxviii. 42
— acts xxxviii. 91
— Parliament diſſolved xxxviii. 297
— ruffians there xxxix. 265
— augmentation-bill xxxix. 603
— proceedings on the money-bill xl. 11
— proteſt and ſpeech xl. 41
— reſolutions of merchants xl. 43
— proclamation about the cattle xl. 44
— rape and murder xl. 135
— new Proteſtant town xl. 339
— conference xl. 483
— parliament prorogued xl. 484
— outrages xli. 41
— Lord Mayor's feaſt converted to charitable uſes xli. 42
— parliament prorogued xli. 45
— mob xli. 127
— Houſe of Lords and Commons addreſſes xli. 185. 186
— Lords proteſt xli. 187
— Speaker's letter of reſignation xli. 187
— King's anſwer xli. 237
— Univerſity inveſt the Duke of Glouceſter with the Chancellorſhip xli. 283
— debates xli. 430. 567
— opened xli. 469
— peers created xli. 519
— military eſtabliſhment xli. 520

*Ireland*, liſt of penſions xli. 526
— inſurrections at Belfaſt xli. 41
— at Dublin xli. 137
— proteſts preſerved xli. 70
— proteſt of the Peers againſt Lord Townſhend's continuance xli. 186
— letter from the Speaker on his reſignation xli. 187
— cuſtom explained xli. 352
— liſt of penſioners xli. 530
— parliamentary proceedings xlii. 2
— fine for not repairing roads xlii. 41
— inſurrection xliii. 148. 149
— proceedings on the revenue bill xlii. 149
— rioters diſperſed xlii. 195. 245
— Lord Harcourt declared Lieutenant xlii. 492
— chancellor preſented with the freedom of Dublin xlii. 589
— Lord Harcourt arrives xlii. 591
— Parliament prorogued xlii. 593. xliii. 147. 197
— revenue xliii. 411
— hardſhips of xliii. 498
— proclamation at Dublin againſt rioters xliii. 515
— parliament meets xliii. 519
— Lord Lieutenant's ſpeech xliii. 519
— ruffians rifle a houſe xliii. 573
— King's anſwer to the addreſſes xliii. 580
— national debt, and parliamentary proceedings on xliii. 580
— abſentee tax, letters on xliii. 602
— proceedings on xliii. 616
— ſtamp and life annuity acts xliii 618
— linen manufacture decreaſed xliii. 357
— letter on the abſentee tax xliii. 602
— bills paſſed xliv. 41. 89. 139. 185
— parliament prorogued xliv. 281. 443
— outrages of a mob in Kildare xliv. 440
— parliament prorogued xlv. 202. 405
— commander in chief reſigns xlv. 203
— motion in favour of xlv. 205
— new commander appointed xlv. 252
— places beſtowed xlv. 402. 403
— parliament meets xlv. 497
— parliamentary proceedings xlv. 601
— Lord Lieutenant's ſpeech xlv. 497
— barbariſm of the natives in the laſt age xlvi. 73
— embargo on proviſions xlvi. 92
— debates on the King's meſſage xlvi 93. 294
— diſſolved xlvi. 188
— new parliament xlvi. 284
— new peers xlvi. 334
— prorogued xlvi. 481
— Lord Lieutenant appointed xlvi. 530
— the Lord Lieutenant's ſpeech to the new parliament xlvi. 332
— deſcribed by Twiſs xlvi. 420
— outrage there xlvii. 503
— parliament meets xlvii. 505
— Lord Lieutenant, his ſpeech xlvii. 505
— acts paſſed xlviii. 42. 329. 387
— mob at Corke xlviii. 138
*Ireland*, tontine xlviii. 282
— camp xlviii. 385
— premiums for ſhips lading for exportation xlviii. 438
— bills, debate on xlix. 44
— motion in parliament for its relief xlix. 47
— parliament prorogued xlix. 266
— aſſociations to encourage their own manufactures xlix. 270
— debates relative to its ſtate xlix. 332
— to a free trade xlix. 518
— parliament meets xlix. 519. 562
— addreſſes from the parliament xlix. 519
— volunteers xlix. 562
— penſion liſt and debt xlix. 562
— debates xlix. 562. 563. 564
— mob demand a free trade xlix. 563
— attorney-general inſulted, and his houſe demoliſhed xlix. 564
— debates on the relief of xlix. 572. 621
— riots, and proceedings on xlix. 609
— deficiency in the public revenue xlix. 609
— propoſals for relief xlix. 613
— money bills paſſed for ſix months only xlix. 613
— debates on a free trade xlix. 617. 626
— acts paſſed l. 42
— proceedings for relief of Diſſenters l. 42
— heireſs carried off l. 93
— reſolutions of the Engliſh parliament for relief l. 96
— power of England over Ireland diſputed l. 245
— motion to reform the criminal law l. 249
— practicability of union with l. 278
— Papiſts exhortation to peace l. 341
— proceedings on paſſing certain bills l. 414
— improvements in agriculture l. 426
— mutiny bill paſſed in England, repaſſed in Ireland l. 443
— parliament diſſolved l. 433
— ſcheme to join it in Scotland l. 365. 515
— debates on l. 161. 207. 259
— debate on equal trade l. 306. 351
— meeting of the volunteer officers at Dungannon li. 140
— Mr. Fox's motion in favour of li. 259
— Bill of Rights agreed to by his Majeſty li. 306
— a free trade with Portugal declared at Liſbon li. 308
— reſolution of the delegates of the volunteer corps li. 352
— debates in the Houſe of Commons li. 401
— Duke of Portland's conciliatory ſpeech li. 402
— leave granted to the Genoeſe to ſettle a colony li. 498. 500
— reſolutions of the county of Armagh li. 498. 500
— parliament prorogued li. 437
— meets li. 486. 487
— warm debates li. 537
— debate on the affairs of liii. 68

*Ireland*,

*Ireland*, reſolutions of the attornies corps liii. 85.
— debates on deciding an appeal in the King's Bench of England liii. 112
— improvements making there liii. 170.
— debate on the affairs of liii. 193.
— Geneva commiſſioners have an audience of the Lord Lieutenant liii. 259.
— capital of the Bank lodged in the Treaſury liii. 260
— veſſels ſail for Corke from Philadelphia, with Iriſh manufactures liii. 260
— wrecked veſſel ſaved from being plundered liii. 260
— vote of the Volunteers in favour of the citizens of Geneva liii. 260. 263.
— Dublin Volunteers addreſs Earl Temple liii. 356. 1059.
— reforms to be made in the Chancery, &c. liii. 356.
— debate on the judicature and legiſlation of liii. 385. 480.
— parliament of prorogued liii. 440
— citizens of Geneva ſettle in the county of Waterford liii. 439. 619.
— Lord Northington ſucceds Earl Temple as Lord Lieutenant liii. 529.
— colours greatly reſpected in America liii. 607.
— Bank of Dublin opened liii. 619.
— wretched condition of the manufacturers liii. 619.
— parliament diſſolved liii. 706.
— arms and ſeal of the Bank liii. 706.
— priſoners at Downpatrick ſet fire to the gaol liii. 797.
— two perſons murdered near Swords liii. 798.
— Lieut. Wilſon killed by an officer at Corke liii. 798. 885.
— outrages committed by the caſtle-guard at Dublin liii. 885.
— Lord Lieutenant's ſpeech to the new parliament liii. 885.
— addreſſes to the Lds. and Commons liii. 886.
— ſeven duels fought during the election for the county of Corke liii. 979.
— part of Lord Bellamont's ſpeech liii. 970.
— warm debate between Meſſ. Grattan and Flood liii. 970. 971.
— other debates there liii. 972.
— Bank of, by whom eſtabliſhed liii. 902.
— delegates of the Volunteers chooſe their officers liv. 67.
— their reſolutions liv 67.
— Earl of Northington's reſignation accepted liv. 67.
— addreſs from the delegates to the king liv. 142.
— debate on the bill for licenſing the preſs liv. 308.
— convulſed ſtate of affairs liv. 309.
— manufacturers force into the parliament houſe liv. 309.
— inhabitants of Dublin agree to a petition for diſſolving the parliament liv. 470.
*Ireland, Conſtabularius Regis in Hibernia*, explanation of liv. 347. 504.
— diſturbances at Dublin liv. 550. 632.
— houſe of James Harrington, of Moningſeed, broke open liv. 631.
— Lord Lieutenant's anſwer to the Sheriffs of Dublin liv. 632.
— reſolutions of the Rathdowny Volunteers, and Independent Dublin Volunteers liv. 631. 632.
— Mr. Dowling, printer of the Volunteers Journal, taken up for high treaſon liv. 709.
— vaſſalage in liv. 755.
— letters from the Attorney-General to the Sheriffs, concerning the national congreſs liv. 789.
— a draper in Dublin whipped, tarred, and feathered liv. 790.
— ſurgeons of Dublin incorporated liv. 790.
— delegates meet in congreſs, with their reſolutions liv. 887.
— rule granted in the King's Bench againſt three Juſtices in the county of Leitrim liv. 951.
— Sheriff of Dublin ſentenced liv. 951.
— meeting quelled at Legare, in the county of Meath liv. 951.
— live cattle ſmuggled to the Continent liv. 951.
— trials between the Exchequer, the King, and Meſſrs. Connor lv. 67.
— Popiſh clergyman killed by the White Boys lv. 67.
— parliament meets lv. 72.
— citizen of Dublin addreſs the King lv. 72.
— plan of commercial intercourſe with Gr. Britain lv. 145.
— Patrick Bellew, of Mount Kelly, murdered lv. 149.
— public accounts to 1784 lv. 149.
— extract from the King's meſſage to the Houſe of Commons lv. 151.
— Parliament agree to addreſs the Lord Lieutenant on the reſolutions from England lv. 153.
— addreſs on the new commercial ſyſtem lv. 230.
— Queen's birth-day kept lv. 230.
— taxes for 1758 lv. 230.
— money bills, &c. paſſed lv. 314.
— humane behaviour of the merchants at Corke lv. 319.
— William Auguſtus Pitt appointed commander in chief lv. 397.
— Mr. O'Hara moves for the abolition of the vice treaſurerſhip lv. 397.
— Mr. Flood moves a reform in parliament lv. 397.
— the Lords judgment for Loftus againſt Hume lv. 397.
— free trade to Portugal lv. 479.
— Volunteers reviewed lv. 479.
— debates on the propoſitions lv. 275. 356. 357. 358. 399. 441. 443. 445. 529. 567. 568. 709. 794. 798. 862. 1015.

*Ireland*, the bill for the mutual intercourſe between Great Britain and Ireland lv. 645
— account of the fate of that bill lv. 656
— rejoicings on its being thrown out lv. 657
— correſpondence between the Biſhop of Derry (Earl of Briſtol) and Mr. Boſwell, on the propoſitions lv. 71
— proceedings in parliament lv. 742
— officers of the Royal Exchange choſen lv. 825
— coal-mines diſcovered lv. 825
— the Fame, a Liverpool trader, loſt on the Redwaiſe Sands lv. 826
— parliament meets lv. 913
— Duke of Rutland viſits the principal ſeats and corporations lv. 913
— King William's birth-day kept lv. 913
— Duke of Rutland returns to Dublin lv. 1000
— propoſitions, conference on lv. 869. 966
— ſubſtance of the Duke of Rutland's ſpeech lvi. 71
— Mr. Perry created a peer lvi. 71
— diabolical deſign of a poſt-boy lvi. 71
— a Mr. O'Connor aſſumes the right of royalty, and muſters a powerful force lvi. 172
— account of him from the debates in parliament lvi. 172
— a reward of 100 l. for apprehending any of the perſons concerned in an aſſault on Mr. Price, &c. for claiming his tithes lvi. 172
— his Majeſty's anſwer to the addreſs lvi. 173
— live cattle exported from 1781 to 1785 lvi. 173
— Mr. Forbes brings in a bill to limit penſions lvi. 260
— the famous Connaught chief (O'Conner) deſerted by his followers lvi. 260
— two murders committed by G. R. Fitzgerald, and others lvi. 346
— the murderers taken lvi. 347
— an attempt to poiſon the principal evidence againſt them lvi. 347
— the Judges prevented opening their commiſſion at Tralee lvi. 347
— further particulars of Fitzgerald, &c. lvi. 434
— public and private bills paſſed, and ſeſſions end lvi. 435
— trial, condemnation, and execution of Fitzgerald and his aſſociates lvi. 518. 519. 520
— dying declaration of Brecknock and Fitzgerald lvi. 610
— Thomas Hency, alias Capt. Sledger, ſentenced for the murder of Ambroſe Power, Eſq. lvi. 610
— violent ſtorm of thunder and lightning at Newry lvi. 610
— the Earl of Chatham accepts the freedom of Dublin lvi. 610
— the Prince of Wales' birth-day kept lvi. 610
*Ireland*, White Boys receive a check, and ſome are made priſoners lvi. 610
— a new police eſtabliſhed at Dublin lvi. 802
— freſh diſturbances of the White Boys lvi. 802
— the Right Boys brought to a ſenſe of their duty lvi. 901
— daring robbery lvi. 988
*Irenæus*, on the number of the beaſts in the Revelations xxv. 71
— a difficult paſſage in xxxv. 262
— anſwered xxxv. 322
*Irene*, plot of xix. 76. 78
— moral xix. 79
— ſtory of xxxii. 617. 631
— Voltaire's tragedy of xlviii. 150
*Ireton, Henry*, enquiry about liv. 834
— his portraits liv. 834
*Iris*, lunar xix. 306
— nocturnal ſolar xxviii. 475
*Iris*, her dream xxxv. 323
*Irnham*, Lord, his ſpeeches xlv. 158. xlvi. 296. 392. li. 456
*Iron*, propoſals for making i. 166. 167. 215
— to prevent ruſt in v. 499
— if to be imported from America viii. 465
— Quincy's obſervations on ix. 478
— mines diſcovered in Canada x. 262
— act, advantageous xx. 177
— Engliſh xx. 249. 340. 444
— ſalutary xxi. 298
— ſmelted with turf xxi. 522
— receipt to extract xxii. 82
— converted into copper xxiii. 245
— hiſtory of a ſpring in Ireland that turns it into copper xxiv. 355
— a mountain of xxvi. 430
— laminated by a machine xxvii. 60
— ſtone diſcovered xxvii. 65
— Swediſh, price of enhanced xxvii. 91
— act for importing from America xxvii. 235
— ſand of America xxxiv. 481. 511
— bank of diſcovered in America xxxv. 487
— heated xlii. 204
— ſmoothing xliv. 316
— cheſt ſtolen xlvii. 43
— ore in Siberia xlvii. 181
— boat xlvii. 244. 291
— caſt, the uſe of recommended liii. 596
— mongers petition, debate on lv. 709
— debate on the bill to prevent the exportation of tools for the manufactury of lv. 1118
*Iron-maſk*, ſtory of the man in, illuſtrated xxii. 261. 349
*Ironſide, Edward*, Lord Mayor xxiii. 443. 538
— dies xxiii. 541
*Irony*, Budgell's obſervations on i. 109
— defined iii. 282
— propoſal to aboliſh x. 548
— the keeneſt ſatire xv. 207
*Ironical remarks* lv. 517

*Iroquois*,

*Iroquois*, extent of their country xxv. 435
— acknowledged ſubjects of Great Britain by treaty of Utrecht xxv. 435
*Irregular troops*, ſometimes conquer, and why xvi. 31
*Irreligion* of the age xii. 145
— productive of cowardice xxvii. 169
— ill effects of xxviii. 176
*Irwine*, Mr. rewarded for freſhening ſalt water xlii. 243
— his method xliv. 399
*Irwell*, a new navigable canal there xxxi. 377
*Irwin*, marine chair xxxi. 438
— his adventures l. 427. 428
— ode to the deſert l. 533
*Iſabella colour*, origin of the name xiii. 659
*Iſchia*, iſland of deſcribed xxiii. 75
— revolutions in xxiii. 77
*Iſchury* cured by a toad xix. 550. xx. 21. 25
*Iſeland*, deſcribed xvii. 171. 173
— fiſhery, important xviii. 66
— cryſtal of xix. 105
— obſervations there xxi. 44
— natural hiſtory of xxviii. 22. 77. 112. 163
*Iſembourg*, Prince, killed xxix. 188
*Iſicus* xlix. 257
*Iſis*, or *Luna*, how repreſented xxv. 164
— on a coin xxviii. 478
— temple of xxxvi 42
*Iſlands*, new, diſcovered x. 95. 205
— new, account of xxii. 88. 189
— new-one ſought after xxiii. 502
— monſtrous of ice xxiii. 503
— much talked of, a ſhip drove upon xxv. 90
— undeſcribed, or doubted xxviii. 346
— unknown, diſcovered xxxiv. 337
— ſunk, diſcovered xxxv. 390
— diſcovered xxxv. 439
— new diſcovered xxxix. 210. lv. 320
— thrown up in the Archipelago xl. 171. 219. xliii. 153
— newly diſcovered in the South Seas deſcribed xli. 407
— new-formed one in the North Sea liii. 559. 927. liv. 66
— two diſcovered to the South of Madagaſcar liv. 1063
*Iſlanders*, a new comic opera l. 541
*Iſle, de l'* chart, account of xxiv. 123
— voyage and death of his brother xxiv. 126
— remarks on his chart xxiv. 126. 127. 163. 166. 167
— his motives xxiv. 167
*Iſlington*, inſcriptions in the church xxi. 368
— ſteeple thrown down xxi. 376
— foundation of the church laid xxi. 378
— truſtees commended xxi. 426
— church, account of xxiv. 85
— ſermon at its opening xxiv. 288
— letter to the vicar of xxiv. 288
*Iſmena and Palemon*, their ſtory i. 479
*Iſoperimetrical problems*, a general rule for the reſolution of xxvi. 429
— ſolved xxix. 462
*Iſopſephoi* explained xl. 253
*Iſraban* deſolated xxi. 189
*Iſraelites* complaint vi. 218. 237
— refuted vi. 266
— increaſe of not miraculous vii. 266
— enquiry after the ten tribes xx. 160
— whence derived xliii. 320
— ten tribes, their defection conſidered xlviii. 148
*Iſſue*, of blood xx. 352
— an alleviating remedy for the gout xxxi. 411
*Italian* muſic i. 16
— a practice of commended i. 290
*Italy*, ſtory of a prince of ii. 558
— battles in iv. 334. 393. 515
— progreſs of the war in iii. 666
— good critics viii. 7
— ſober viii. 149
— characteriſed viii. 150
— when famous for arts and ſciences x. 74
— tranſactions in xii. 54. 55. 111. 277. 334. 390. 503. 529. 606. 661. xiii. 55. 110. 222. 278. 334. 502. 671. xiv. 54. 140. 183. 342. 399. 453. 487. 501. 567. 622. xvi. 166. 427. 443. xvii. 20. 116 xviii. 46. 286. xix. 26
— map of xix. 184
— plague at Meſſina xiii. 391
— tranſported to Reggio xiii. 502
— Don Philip's whole army repulſed xiii. 557. 615
— merchants preſent to Admiral Haddock xiv. 48
— ceſſation of arms xviii. 286. 316. 3 4
— ſinger's cauſe xviii. 521
— antiquities there xxi. 40
— dreadful roads xxii. 519
— affairs of xxiii. 46. 95. 144 196. 243. 290. 340. 387. 439. 487. 535. 585. xxiv. 42. 91. 139. 186. 239. 287. 336. 383. 432. 480
— ſummer heats of, compared with France xxv. 295
— noxious quality of the air xxv. 295
— remarks on xxix. 559
— antiquities xxx. 363. xxxi. 366. xl. 238
— affairs xxx. 484
— Condamine's travels xxxiii. 23. 69
— princeſs arrives xxxvi. 550
— account of, by a French traveller xxxix. 173
— Sharpe's account of confirmed xxxix. 173
— good harveſt xxxix. 409
— its climate not altered xl. 256
— their œconomical genius, arts, and induſtry xli. 264
— a bad harveſt xliv. 445
— Lord Cheſterfield's opinion of the writers of xliv. 482
*Itch*, treatiſe on, and cure for lv. 704. 791. 888
— cure of lvi. 130
*Itch of writing* ii. 1042
*Ivan*, prince, murdered xxxiv. 397
— diſclaimed by the Emp. of Ruſſia xxxiv. 449

*Ivan*, Prince of, his murderer declared guilty of high treaſon xxxiv. 494
*Juan*, Don, Infant of Portugal, contracted to Donna Charlotta, of Spain lv. 311
— rejoicings thereon at Liſbon lv. 319
*Juan Fernandez* iſle xx. 67
— fort taken l. 347
— expedition recalled l. 389
— retaken li. 329
*Jubilee*, at Rome xix. 382. xx. 45. 343
— at Ranelagh xix. 185
— at Cologne xxiv. 395
— at Stratford xl. 437. xlix. 280
— at Lord Le Deſpencer's xli. 495
— for the battle of Lepanto xli. 469
*Jucanta*, Liliputian right to viii. 563
*Jucatan*, Engliſh ſettlement at xxiii. 60
*Jucundo*, ſtory of xxii. 130
*Judas's death* xx. 352
*Judda and Mocha*, voyage to xliii. 389
*Judge*, ſpeech of one ii. 1046
— duty of ii. 566
— ſpeech of one in Richard the Second's reign vii. 403
— Scotch, reaſons for their attendance and place in parliament vii. 809
— anciently military perſons viii. 360
— their qualifications viii. 590
— declare the king in an error x. 559
— opinion in the Weymouth affair xiv. 135
— addreſs the king xv. 612
— addreſs xv. 640
— king's injunction to xxiv. 140
— addreſs in behalf of xxviii. 288
— of great importance xxx. 532
— ſworn xxxi. 43
— their independency eſtabliſhed xxxi. 129. 130
— their thanks xxxi. 137
— ſtory of xxxi. 311
— ſpeech xxxiii. 615
— ancient form of robing xxxviii. 457
— ſpeech of an American xlix. 16
— biographical anecdotes of thoſe whoſe pictures are in Guildhall li. 68. 69. 181. 408. 561
— in Bengal, complaints againſt li. 92
— debate on the Duke of Richmond's motion concerning lii. 532
*Judge-advocate's* letter in reference to Mr. Gardiner xxxii. 154
*Judgment*, what viii. 478
— private defended xxi. 174
— its reign xxi. 413
— inſtance of xxxvi. 184
— right of private, in matters of faith xlv. 65
*Judgment* againſt Rayner iii. 323
*Judgment divine* enforced xii. 911. 968
— memorable inſtance of xxxvi. 148
*Judgment by ravens* xxxvii. 43
*Judicature*, new court of, for Methodiſts ix. 480
*Iveſon and Newbury* pardoned, and bills for perjury found againſt their accuſers lv. 406
*Iver M.* and *M. Collum*, at Edinburgh, trial between for ſinking a veſſel to defraud the inſurers liv. 470
*Juggies*, among the Perſians, account of xxvi. 218
*Jugurtha* bribed the Romans iii. 115. v. 591
— his ſaying xxii. 249
*Jugurtha*, a MS. poem of Dr. Ridley xliv. 555
*Julian*, why called the wickedeſt of princes vi. 204
— his ſaying viii. 94
— a work of Warburton xx. 309
— the apoſtate, anecdote of xxiv. 221
— Bleterie's life of xlviii. 452
— ſtrictures on xlviii. 508
— he made no attempt to rebuild the temple at Jeruſalem xlviii. 509
— Mr. Gibbon's character of li. 329
— his dying ſpeech li. 329
— inſcription on his library liv. 424. 567. 571. lv. 200. 260
— literary character of lv. 281. 359
*Julian Year*. See *Year*.
*Juliers and Bergues*, affair of vii. 704. viii. 167. 493. 494. 551. 607. 663. xii. 111
*Juniper*, of Dioſcorides, letters about xxiii. 127. 128
— berry, the large xxiii. 127
*Junius*, letter to Sir William Draper xxxix. 68. 71
— Letters xxxix. 69. 131. 133. 138. 228. 293. 334. 481. 485. 538. 581. xl. 66. 115. 353. 515. xli. 180. 243. 308. 315. 338. 450. 452. 453. 584. xlii. 26. 27
— to the Duke of Grafton xxxix. 194. 237
— to the Duke of Bedford xxxix. 435
— to the King xxxix. 563
— anſwers xxxix. 331. 623
— remarks on the anſwer xxxix. 332
— Letters between him and Mr. Horne xli. 310. 313. 353. 358. 362
— letter on his literary merit xli. 396
— Zeno's letter to him xli. 457
— letter to the Supporters of the Bill of Rights xli. 584
— Letters, trial of Almon reſpecting xli. 80
— Letter to Lord Mansfield xlii. 26
— Lord Camden xlii. 27
— Lord North, and Queen of Denmark xlii. 131
*Junto*, of ſtate-undertakers xviii. 32
*Ivory*, fragment found at Wakefield liv. 975
*Jupiter*, in diſguiſe, attempts Tajeta xxv. 58
*Jupiter Olympus*, his ſize l. 519
*Jupiter*, the planet, occultations of viii. 132. x. 315. 453. 454. 455. 517. xxi. 361. 507. 508. 563
— four ſatellites xiv. 281
— ſatellites eclipſes of, determine the longitude xviii. 3
— ſatellites eclipſed xxi. 82. 226. xxv. 127. 465. xxvi. 128. 624. xxvii. *Sup.* xxix. 68. *Sup.* xxxvii. 577
— obſervations on xxxiii. 66
— his appearance xlii. 352

*Jupiter*, obſervations on his ſatellites xlv. 577
— *and Saturn*, extract from Selden concerning liii. 122
— his belts, enquiry about anſwered lv. 440. 519
*Juridical* queries liii. 319
*Juries*, regulated i. 28
— their duty ii. 566
— their ſeats altered viii. 659
— adviſed on libels xxi. 30
— their rights aſſerted xxxv. 24
— the duty of the judge and of the jury diſtinct xxxv. 25
— their importance xxxv. 283
— a clauſe in iii. 57
— verdict toſſed up for, confirmed by the King's Bench lv. 916
*Jury-act*, its merits ii. 554
*Jurymen*, obſervations on their qualifications xlvii. 214
*Jury wall* liv. 794
*Jurieu*, of explaining prophecies xxv. 72
*Jus Divinum* iv. 496
*Juſſieu*, on ſea productions xix. 157
*Juſtice*, importance of viii. 251
— in God, defined ix. 19
— modern, ridiculed x. 388
— Turkiſh xvii. 530
— how impreſſed xxx. 11
*Juſtice of peace*, humbles himſelf i. 29
— office of i. 65
— two quarrel i. 125. 171. 263. 307
— remarks on ii. 892. 897. 910
— anciently elected v. 346
— the commiſſion changed viii 435
— reflected on viii. 513
— uſage of the Middleſex juſtices to an old woman xii. 260. 262
— in ſome corporations draw ale xiv. 711
— often ignorant and oppreſſive xiv. 712
— cenſured xxi. 514
— among the Perſians, ſome account of xxvi. 218
— trading xxvii. 454
— trading, plan for xxxiii. 256. xxxix. 539
— wounded for iſſuing a warrant xliii. 616
— diſqualified xlvi. 285
— addreſs to them xlvi. 357
— trading ones, cenſure on l. 369
— bill for empowering them to act without taking out their didimus, paſſed lii. 105
*Juſtice, Henry*, Eſq. tried at the Old Bailey vi. 290
*Juſtification*, how cauſed xxx. 469
— how to be obtained xxxi. 204. 251. 300. 345. 391
*Juſtin*, ſtory from xxiv. 426
*Juſtin Martyr*, of the dove xx. 512
— a paſſage tranſlated by Dr. Harwood liii. 481
— difficult paſſage in liii. 551. 750. 831. 904
— explained liv. 335
— critique on a paſſage in liv. 337
— new tranſlation of a paſſage in lvi. 570
*Juſtinian*, Prince, his adventures xlv. 603
*Juterbog*, M. his deſcription of Lapland xxiii. 214
*Juvenal*, his policy viii. 252
— a paſſage in illuſtrated xxvii. 59
— criticiſed xlii. 176
— defended xlii. 255. 305. 357
— critique on defended xliii. 121
— line of, debated li 9. 266
*Juxon*, Biſhop, his warrant for books belonging to diſſolved monaſteries lv. 505
*Ivy. ground*, fatal effects of xxxv. 365. 473
*Ivy boy*, what xlix. 137

## *K.*

*KAIMES*, Lord, dies liii. 93
— enquiry after liv. 104
— memoirs of lv. 687
*Kalckbeerner*, inſcription on xviii. 339
— head of the Proteſtants at Aix xviii. 341. 394. 396
*Kaldwell*, a brave Auſtrian officer xxx. 435
*Kalendar*, Georgian, propoſed xv. 377
*Kali* xviii. 540
*Kalm's* journey to Niagara cataract xxi. 15
*Kalmia*, its deſcription, ſpecies, and ſynonyms xxviii. 272. 273
*Kals*, Mr. on the late Dr. Kynaſton, at Oxford lv. 846. 940
— the learned Hebræan, account of lvi. 201. 202
*Kamtſchatka*, natural hiſtory of xxxiv. 309. 370. 475
*Kan*, of the Tartars, his letter to Kouli Kan xi. 667
*Kanitz*, Prince, character of li. 68
— anſwer to the Emperor's letter li. 193
*Karaſu*, &c. rivers in Ruſſia whoſe waters run contrary to the laws of gravitation lvi. 647
— the fact philoſophically controverted lvi. 1111
*Kars*, action at xiv. 566. 620
*Katenbourg* deſcribed xxxiii. 551
*Kaunitz*, Count, letter to the Emperor, and anſwer li. 193
*Kearſley*, Mr. trial of xxxiv. 348
— appears to his commiſſion, and committed to the King's Bench xxxiv. 544
— meeting of his creditors xxxiv. 598
— his ſentence mitigated xxxv. 45
*Keel*, its meaning xxx. 169
*Keeling the pot* xxx. 219. 279
*Keelmen*, riotous xx. 233
*Keene*, Biſhop, account of li. 343
*Keene*, Sir *Benjamin*, King of Spain's anſwer to iii. 609
— his letter to M. de la Quadra viii. 423
— anſwered viii. 607
— ſtiled Don Benjamin ix. 86
— cenſured ix. 335. 370. 485. 567. 668. 694
— juſtified ix. 568
— agent and plenipotentiary ix. 567. 569
— his declaration ix. 386. 440

*Keene*, Sir *Benjamin*, anſwer to M. de Villaras ix. 440
— at Madrid xix. 190. 526
— his corpſe arrives xxviii. 191
— his character xxviii. 210
— his monument xxxii. 503
*Keene*. See *Knee*.
*Keen*, Judge of the Vice-Admiralty, in Newfoundland, murdered xxv. 88
— his murderers executed xxv. 88
*Keep-ſake* explained lv. 432
*Keeping*, a faſhion vii. 433
— ſtory of a keeper vii. 434
*Keil*, fort, taken iii. 555
*Keil's and Burnet's* reconcilement xiv. 24
*Keith*, Earl Marſhal of Scotland, obtains a pardon xxx. 201
— a gracious reception xxx. 392
— anecdote of xxxv. 525
— honourably interred xxix. 89
— circumſtances of his death xxix. 102
— anecdotes of, and a party of ſpies xl. 121
— epitaph on xlvii. 530
— letters to from the K. of Pruſſia l. 374
*Keith*, Gen. memoirs of xxvii. 359
— motions of xxviii. 40
— raiſes the ſiege of Olmutz xxviii. 336
— indiſpoſed xxviii. 441
— killed xxviii. 493. 502. 545
*Keith*, Col. made Knight of the Bath xlii. 145
*Keith*, Sir *Baſil*, epitaph on l. 513
*Keith*, Mr. weddings at his chapel xxiv. 141
*Keith Stewart*, Com. his ſpeech liii. 388
*Kellie*, Earl, ſurrenders xvi. 375
*Kello*, for a forgery, taken xxxii. 445
— executed xxxii. 501
*Kello*, *Cornelius*, his houſe broke open liii. 439
*Kellock*, great age of xiii. 218
*Kelly*, Mr. eſcapes from the Tower vi. 618
— lands at Calais vi. 682
*Kelly*, Mr. declines Worceſter election xliii. 578
*Kelly*, an alchemiſt xxi. 303
*Kellymont*, robbers diſperſed x. 466
*Kelp*, what xlv. 226
*Kelſo*, earthquake at lvi. 707
*Kemble*, Mr. memoirs of liii. 309
*Kemp*, Miſs, her death and character liv. 478
*Kempenfelt*, Admiral, his letter about the Breſt fleet li. 590
— returns li. 591
— ſome account of lii. 476
— his monument liii. 357
*Kempis*, *De Imitatione Chriſti*, its true author and editions xlii. 559
— old tranſlation of his Imitation of Chriſt xlvi. 356
*Kendal*, letter from xv. 611
— poſſeſſed by the rebels xv. 613
— ſkirmiſh there xv. 62. 624. 625
— antiquities there xlvi. 310
*Kendall*, *John*, turcopolier at the ſiege of Rhodes lv. 714
*Kenn*, Bp. a devout prelate ix. 261
*Kennedy*, prime miniſter in Scotland v. 181
*Kennedy*, *Lewis*, his letter xiii. 543
*Kennedy*, Major, conducted to Dover xix. 281
— regiment arrive from America xxxiv. 395
*Kennedies*, proceedings againſt xl. 233. 235. 281. 341. 538
*Kennet*, Rev. *White*, (Bp. of Peterborough) his letter to Stillingfleet viii. 649
— reflexions on it ix. 177
— quoted xxii. 9
*Kennet*, *Baſil*, his danger ix. 25
— cited xx. 348
— his method to ſilence a ſwearer xxii. 59
*Kennet*, *Brackley*, elected Lord Mayor xlix. 563
— ſworn in xlix. 609
— verdict againſt li. 144
*Kenney*, Captain, and his crew murdered xiv. 564
*Kennicott*, Dr. letter to xvii. 471
— his opinion defended xvii. 605
— of the printed Hebrew text of the Old Teſtament xxiii. 155 *and Sup.*
— collation of the Bible xxxviii. 147. 203. 251
— hints for him xxxviii. 367
— patronized by the Stadtholder xli. 520
— ſome account of liii. 718. 744
*Kennington Common*, executions at xiii. 442
*Kenrick*, Dr. his diſcovery of the perpetual motion xlii. 172
— on Shakeſpeare xliv. 44
— character of Voltaire xlvi. 556
*Kenrick*, Mr. his ſpeeches lii. 363. 364. 365. 411. 412. liii. 561
*Kent*, petition iii. 259. ix. 649
— addreſs iv. 162
— Dr. Packe's chart of Eaſt Kent, with its uſe xii. 216. 263. 531
— orders to eaſe the inns in xiv. 165
— people of, armed xv. 656
— does not produce the beſt hops xx. 61
— inſtructions from on the Jew act xxiii. 469
— addreſſed on agriculture xxviii. 587
— apparition in xxxii. 114
— ſufferers there xxxiii. 617
— antiquities at Hackington xl. 254
— Harris's Hiſtory corrected xli. 448
— antiquities at Reculver xliv. 353
— ſtorm there xliv. 385
— ſeveral deſcriptions of the country, &c. xliv. 521
— men of, always claimed the poſt of honour lii. 338
— antiquities found at Chatham Church lv. 503
*Kent*, (ſhip) exploſion on board xliv. 329
*Kent*, Dr. his caſe xl. 409
— letter to xlii. 261
— his anſwer xlii. 318
*Kent*, Mr. his hiſtory xxxii. 81
— conſpiracy againſt him in Cock-Lane xxxii. 43 81
*Kenyon*, Sir *Lloyd*, his ſpeeches li. 351. liii. 67. 71. 115. 390. 906. 997. liv. 224. 385. 463. lv. 142. 218 274. 442. 965. 967

*Kenyon*, Sir *Lloyd*, made Maſter of the Rolls liv. 318
*Kepler*, the aſtronomer xix. 404
*Keppel*, Commodore, arrives from the Mediterranean xxii. 382
— lands with the forces in Virginia xxv. 137
— ſails xxviii. 501
— account of his taking Goree xxix. 42
— his force xxix. 44
— arrives at Portſmouth xxix. 143
*Keppel*, Admiral, ſails xlviii. 284. 285. 331
— his proceedings xlviii. 285
— returns xlviii. 285
— memoirs of xlviii. 345
— his letter xlviii. 385
— ſails again xlviii. 390. 434
— his diſpute with Palliſer xlviii. 605
— charge againſt xlviii. 606
— his trial begins xlix. 46. 58
— charge xlix. 58
— his anſwer xlix. 59
— his defence xlix. 64. 113
— riot on his acquittal xlix. 99
— preſented with the freedom of the city xlix. 99
— hoiſts his flag xlix. 99
— at court xlix. 100
— entertained in the city xlix. 100
— declines being entertained by the Weſt India merchants xlix. 100
— thanked by the Houſe of Commons, &c. xlix. 106. 156
— trial xlix. 186. 238
— acquittal xlix. 244
— receives the thanks of parliament xlix. 244. 385
— receives the gold box from the city xlix. 613
— debates on the diſpute between him and Palliſer xlix. 219. 331. 381. 383. 427. 475. 523. 623. l. 586. li. 547. 597
*Keppel*, *Auguſtus*, Viſcount, dies, particulars of him lvi. 909
*Keppel*, Gen. his ſpeeches xlix. 109. 220. 222. 427. 428. 429. 476. 478. 526. 5 0. l. 55. 352. li. 56. 104. 350 597. lii. 212. 270. 446. 557
*Keppel*, Bp. occaſion of his death xlviii. 43
*Keppel*, Miſs, her letter xxiv. 152. 211
*Kept miſtreſſes*, tax on propoſed xxxii. 22
*Kerendam*, Bramins language xv. 443
*Kerr*, Mr. lunatic, caſe of xvi. 327
*Kerſaint*, M. *de*, anecdote of liv. 104.
*Kerjeboom*, M. his calculation of lives, &c. xiii. 300. 310
*Kerver*, *Thielman*, memoir of xxiv. 469. 472. 508
*Keſſelt*, killed and wounded at xvii. 259. 319. 377
*Keſwick*, town and lake xxi. 52. xlvii. 487
*Ketch*, *Jack*, tried l. 343
*Kettering* xliv. 411
*Kew*, pagoda there xxxiii. 211
*Key*, turns to a piſtol xviii. 62
— myſterious xviii. 108. 109
— ancient illuſtrated xl. 203
*Key*, iron one found in a chalk ſtone lvi. 632
*Keym*, extract from the regiſter xxxv. 253
*Keys* robbed xx. 377. 473
— robbers ſentenced xx. 425
*Khevenhuller*, Count, Queen of Hungary's letter to xii. 166
*Kiahya*, manner of his execution vii. 640
*Kicking*, ſcheme of vii. 361. 365. 434
*Kidderminſter*, inſtructions oppoſed to Dudley xii. 648. 650
— flouriſhing ſtate of xxiii. 147. 169
*Kidgell*, *Euſtace*, his account of an exceedingly profane book xxxiii. 426
— remarks upon this account xxxiii. 427
— his cauſe for non-reſidence diſmiſſed xxxvi. 202
*Kidnappers* taken xlii. 434
*Kidnapping* xlix. 288
*Kidney beans*, a family poiſoned by xxv. 135
*Kieſheck Caſpar*, author of Letters from a Frenchman in his Travels through Germany, dies lvi. 1146
*Kikajon*, an ill word iv. 494
*Kilby*, Dr. ſtory of xxiii. 219
*Kilby*, Mr. ſchoolmaſter at Leiceſter, enquiry after lv. 36
*Kilcock*, diſturbances at xxiii. 295. 343
— rioters puniſhed xxiii. 490
*Kildare*, E. of, his memorial xxiii. 499
— anſwered xxiii. 499
— anecdote concerning him xxxi. 61
— and his lady xxxiii. 463
— Marquis, his entertainment xxxvii 559
*Kilgerſbergh* battle xii. 332
*Kill* xlviii. 352
*Killarney Lake*, in Ireland, deſcribed xxxvii. 159
*Killigrew*, his anſwer to Charles viii. 37
*Killing*, deemed murder, in Scotland, with two exceptions vii. 806
*Killingworth Caſtle*, remains of lv. 434
*Kilmarnock*, Lord, trial of xvi. 382
— his ſentence xvi. 436
— his behaviour at his execution xvi. 391
— facts relating to, aſſerted by Mr. Foſter xvi. 393
— ſpeech before the peers xvi. 394
— eſtate not forfeited xxi. 183
*Kimber*, *William*, ſome account of liii. 638
*Kimeridge*, coal and money xxxviii. 110
*Kimpton*, Mr. paid xxxviii. 141
*Kin and kind* explained xliv. 455
*Kind*, a-kin xlviii. 352
*Kings*, ſhould not give up their miniſters ii. 693. 792. 793
— and Queens, how flattered ii. 712
— before laws iv. 31
— of Britain, what kings ſhould be iv. 25
— ſteward for the public creditors iv. 133
— craft, what iv. 475
— coronation-oath v. 294
— their prerogative to diſpenſe with laws v. 590
— can do no wrong v. 175
— ſwayed by paſſion v. 320

*King*, offences committed in his palaces, how punished vi. 399
— their office considered vi. 27
— the fountains of honour vi. 375
— origin of vi. 598
— differently elected vi. 599
— cautions to vi. 603
— considered in a two-fold capacity vii. 481
— can do no wrong, why vii. 557
— judged by the Egyptians after their death vii. 621
— deceased, inquisition on vii. 681
— of the sea ix. 643
— untimely end of xi. 409
— of Liliput, happy xi. 414
— proportion of good to bad xii. 35
— revenues of several late ones xii. 422. 423
— their affectations xii. 483
— controverted xii. 591
— can create new noblemen, but not new titles vii. 812
— his service, the service of the Elector xiv. 650
— his armies how to be composed xv. 26
— distinction between his conduct and behaviour xiv. 242. 295. 296
— and a quarter, a title affected by the King of Tranquebar xiv. 660
— prerogative, not making peace and war xviii. 371
— who did not reign xix. 319. 463
— ransom, proverb explained xxiii. 267
— of England, common oaths of several xxiv. 594
— of England and France, an interview between xxxiv. 75
— keeping mistresses censured xxxvii. 550
— and tinker xxxix. 576
— titles of liv. 656
*King Geo II.* his speeches i. 210. ii. 560. 822. iii. 38. 324. iv. 46. 185. v. 35. 228. vi. 40. 236. vii. 207. 369. viii. 50. 274. ix. 101. 326. 602. x. 202. 562. xi. 204. xii. 386. 584. 657. xiii. 216. 664. xiv. 223. 280. 617. 635. xv. 107. 273. 539. xvi. 18. 413. 602. xvii. 273. 516. xviii. 204. 556. xix. 247. 519. xx. 184
— his messages to the parliament iii. 265. 683. iv. 182. 183. 185. ix. 259. xiii. 360. xiv. 104. 106. 107. 583. xvi. 270
— his message to the Prince of Wales vii. 122. 354
— to the Princess vii. 314
— his answer to addresses ii. 585. iii. 265. v. 373. viii. 217. 273. 312. 322. 349. xii. 162. 585. 586. xiv. 618. 674
— his several journeys to and returns from Hanover ii. 822. 823. 829. 976. v. 274. 278. 611. vi. 291. 747. vii. 57. x. 260. 522. xi. 275. xiii. 217. 273 610. 611. xv. 274. 443. 447. 555. xviii. 234. 235. 238. 286. 522. xx. 187. 522
— his charities i. 24. 26. 264
— his grants and instances of his bounty and generosity i. 278. 307. x. 570. xiv. 216. 616
*King George II.* deserves our thanks ii. 594
— misrepresented iii. 238
— his answer to the Indian king iv. 449
— his statue erected at Greenwich v. 105
— makes Knights v. 679. vii. 58. xiv. 105. xv. 479. 496. 612
— his warrant for franking letters v. 692
— his dispute with his father when Prince of Wales vii. 534
— orders the Prince and Princess of Wales to leave St. James's vii. 571
— and forbids paying court to them viii 161
— his character ix. 669
— is properly grand pensionary xii. 422
— understands the affairs of Europe well xii. 457
— his influence and conduct xiii. 228. 229. 230
— his visits to Hanover create jealousies xiii. 461
— Emperor's minister, has a private audience of xiv. 50
— his letter to the States xiv. 226. 287. xix. 7
— his letter to Ld. Hyndford xiv. 326
— his order to release French ships xiv. 337
— his proclamations xiv. 277. 278
— not only of his people, but his people's king xiv. 649
— his removals from one palace to another xiv. 279. xvii. 495
— motions and progress of his forces in Scotland xvi. 20. 30. 44. 90. 95. 105. 107. 145. 149. 205. 212. 262. 274. 314
— charged with cruelty there xvi. 366
— panegyric on, and his family xvi. 246
— at Ranelagh xix. 185
— and to see the fire-works xix. 186
— See *Acts and Addresses. George II.*
*King*, Archbishop, his opinion of Hobbes, Locke, &c. lv. 785
*King*, Commodore, thanks of the House of Commons lii. 596. liii. 110
— arrives from the East Indies liv. 385
*King*, Capt. successor of Cooke, presented at court li. 93
— his death liv. 956
*King*, Dr. *Wm.* (of the Commons) his Art of Cookery v. 6
— applied to authors v. 6
— his works and life xlvi. 465
— compared with Dr. Kenrick xlvi. 466
*King*, Dr. *Wm.* (of St. Mary Hall) his abuse of Mr. Bowyer xlviii. 452
— his Poems xlix. 507. 595
*King*, Mr. *Erasmus*, on electricity xvii. 200
— answer to Blount xx. 268
— his experiments on the depth of the sea xxiv. 218
— lecturer in philosophy lv. 176
*King, Edward*, Esq. his valuable paper on ancient castles in the Archæologia xlix. 409. 410
*King*, a Maidstone gaol-breaker, an account of him xxxv. 588
*King*, the horse-dealer, trials of xl. 342
*King*, Mrs. sentenced ix. 325

*King*,

*King*, Mrs. her firſt appearance in Roſalind xlv. 498
*King*, Sir *John*, memoirs of his family lii. 110
*King William*, life of xxxv. 378
*King-Barrow*, contents of xxxvii 54
*King's Bench*, judgment given in x. 91
— priſon, foundation of laid xxv. 375
— priſon, new and old aſſigned to different uſes xxviii. 551
— priſoners break out xl. 541
— priſoners attempt to break out of liv. 635
— alarm at the court of lv. 318
— debtors there petition for relief lv. 663
— court of lvi. 13
— debtors tried for a conſpiracy lvi. 177
*Kingsborough*, Lord, diſobliged by Mrs. Pilkington xxiv. 354
*King's Bridge* retaken by the King's forces xlvi. 574
*King's evil*, cured by the royal touch vii. 495. xviii. 13
— cured by tar-water xv. 435
— receipt for xviii. 449
— touching for ſuperſtitious xxi. 415
— cured by early kings of England xliv. 457
*Kingſley* appointed to command an expedition xxx. 485
*Kings Lynn*, pilot act xliii. 249
*Kingſton*, Duke of, Mr. Fox's letter to xvi. 493
— ſale of his horſes and dogs xliv. 540
*Kingſton*, Ducheſs of, preſented xxxix. 195
— appears in the Court of King's Bench xlv. 252
— her plea allowed xlv. 347
— taken ill xlv. 602
— trial fixed xlv. 605. xlvi. 45
— trial with Foote xlv. 390
— high ſteward appointed xlvi. 93
— debate about her xlvi. 138
— account of her trial xlvi. 179. 187. 190
— jactitation ſentence not to be revoked xlvi 283. 333
— her ſuit with Lord Briſtol xlvii. 22
— embarks for Peterſburg xlvii. 402
— her reception in Ruſſia xlviii. 111
*Kingſton*, Sir *William*, goes to meet Cardinal Wolſey xxv. 26
*Kingſton*, Indiaman, blown up liv. 66
*Kinnoul*, Earl, arrives Ambaſſador at Liſbon xxx. 151
— account of his embaſſy xxx. 565
*Kinſale*, plot there xvii. 542
— fire at xviii. 54
— eſtate and title conteſted xxx. 281
*Kinſki*, Count, his grand entertainment vi. 109
*Kippis*, Dr. *Andrew*, miſtake concerning him ſet right, &c. lvi. 198
*Kirby and Wade*, juſtly puniſhed xv. 89
— their cowardly behaviour in a ſea engagement xxvi. 424
— their trial and execution xxvi. 426
*Kircher*, of Homer's apotheoſis xix. 119
— burning machine xxv. 453
*Kirkudbright*, peerage recovered xliii. 250
*Kirk*, Gen. his monument xiii. 551
*Kirkby-Stephen*, deſcription of xxiv. 230
— tragical accident at xxiv. 230
*Kirkham priory*, near Malton, remains of blown down lii. 148
*Kirkman*, Alderman, dies l. 446
— his funeral l. 444
*Kirkpatrick*, Dr. quoted xxiii. 66
*Kirkſted abbey* xliv. 253
*Kirkwall*, coins found there xliv. 332
*Kiſſek battle* xvii. 258. 308. 318. 345. 317. 331
*Kiſſing*, when hurtful v. 88
*Kit-cat-club* xlix. 256
*Kite*, flying, remarks on xvi. 431
— paper, effects of electricity on xxvi. 378. 380. xxxiii. 96. xxxiv. 409
*Kite*, Alderman, choſen Sheriff xxx. 390
— knighted xxx. 485
*Kitten*, monſtrous xl. 288
*Kitts, St.* ſucceſs of privateers from xiv. 393
— conſpiracy xl. 242
*Kitts-Coity-Houſe*, in Kent xxxiii. 249
— a Britiſh cromlech xlvii. 336
*Kleiſt*, Gen. killed xxviii. 45
— diſquiſition on ſwallows xxix. 357
— remarks on it xxix. 360
*Klopſtock's* Meſſiah xxxiii. 571
*Knap* xlviii. 352
*Knapton* cauſe xxxix. 165
*Knave*, the word, ground of a proſecution vii. 624
*Knee (Keene)* Urg, reſident at the Iberian court viii. 611
— did receive but not accept the Iberian proteſt x. 489
— encomium on him x. 490
— inſtructions, debates on x. 480
*Knee joints* diſeaſed, treatment of xxvii. 353
*Kneller*, Sir *Godfrey*, ſtories of xxiii. 569
— miſtakes in account of his life xxxvi. 309
— his letter to Mr. Pope xlvi. 71
— anecdotes of xlvi. 406. xlvii. 77
— portrait of l. 67
*Knife*, in the ſtomach xx. 350
— ſwallowed and extracted xxiii. 415. 416
— one of Queen Elizabeth's liv. 729
*Knight, John*, Eſq. his ſpeech on addreſſing iii. 392
*Knight of the Ear* ix. 643
*Knight's* houſe deſcribed i. 439
— original of iv. 194
— new ones made v. 679. vii. 58. xv. 479. 496. 612. xxii. 534
*Knighthood*, new order of in Sweden iv. 574. xix. 22
— orders of xxiii. 613. 617. xxv. 100
— in England derived from ancient chivalry xxv. 100
*Knights Banneret* created xliii. 299
*Knights of the Bath.* See *Bath.*
— bill of fare at an inſtalment xxx. 308
— created xxxi. 141
— inſtallation xxxi. 236. xli. 93
— order of conferred on Prince Ferdinand xxxviii. 43

*Knights of the Bath* created xlii. 42. 290. 291
— vacancies filled up xlii. 244
— inſtallation xlii. 292
— chapter of the order xliii. 102. xliv. 385
— account of xlvii. 632
— inſtallation of xlix. 99. 268
— extraordinary one li. 201
— inſtalled, notice to them lvi. 614
— chapter held lvi. 1089
*Knights of the Garter.* See *Garter.*
— inſtallation of xxii. 139. 284
— xli. 90
— elected lii. 204. 499
*Knights-errants*, firſt inſtitution of xxv. 99
— admiſſion into the order the higheſt honour xxv. 99
— ceremony of creating xxv. 100
— flouriſhed moſt in the time of the Cruſades xxv. 100
*Knights of the Holy Ghoſt*, anecdotes of xxxviii. 553
*Knights Hoſpitallers* xx. 545
*Knights of St. Patrick* inſtituted liii. 85
*Knights of Induſtry* ix. 67
— ceremonial of their inveſtiture and inſtallation ix. 250
*Knighthood*, order of in Ireland lvi. 298
*Knights of the Thiſtle.* See *Thiſtle.*
*Knight* the caſhier, pardoned xii. 442
— compounds with the South Sea Company xiii. 101
*Knight*, Dr. honoured with a medal xvii. 589
— his ſtricture on tar-water xix. 247
— magnetical apparatus xlvii. 182
*Knit* xlviii. 352
*Knob* xlviii. 352
*Knolles*, Sir *Robert*, portrait of l. 67
*Knottenburg* deſcribed xxxiii 320
*Know thyſelf* viii. 354
*Knowledge*, how to be obtained i. 416
— ancient and modern compared vi. 313
— of two kinds viii. 129
— experimental ix. 115
— more loſt than gained by, proved falſe xi. 41
— what xix. 537
— human, confined within narrow limits xxix. 615
— defined xxx. 57
*Knowles*, Commodore, attempts of, on La Guiara and Porto Cavallo xiii. 273. 327. 440. 441
— priſoners taken xiv. 424
— takes Port Lewis xviii. 233
— fails at St. Jago xviii. 281
— beats the Spaniſh fleet xviii. 523
— occaſions a tumult at Boſton xviii. 175
— engages the Spaniards xix. 183
— careſſed at Jamaica xix. 283
— tried and reprimanded xix. 571
*Knowles and Montague*, trial between xxii. 286
*Knowles*, Gov. his ſpeech xxv. 88
— his ſpeech to the Aſſembly xxv. 99. 235
— defence xxviii. 201
*Knowles*, Admiral, enters the Ruſſian ſervice xl. 485
*Knowles*, origin of a Latin proverb lv. 773
*Knox*, *John*, a promoter of Preſbytery in Scotland xxxi. 262
— approved by different ſorts of Proteſtants lv. 692
*Knox*, Miſs, her aſſaſſination xxxi. 534. 607
*Knox*, *Viceſimus*, differs from Mr. Boyle and M. Voltaire in his ſentiments of Plutarch liv. 332
— his character of Dr. Jortin's Sermons lv. 106
— a hint to his readers lvi. 104
*Koarg*, Capt. his murder xxxiv. 412
*Koenig*, his diſpute with Maupertuis xxii. 374. 409. 462
*Kolle*, compoſer of muſic in Germany, dies lvi. 1146
*Koningſberg*, petition from xxxv. 346
*Koningſegg*, Count, his battles in Italy iv. 515. 574
*Koningham*, Capt. broke xvi. 168
*Koran* vindicated xxiii. 271
*Kotnot (Cotton)* Hurgolen, his reſolute ſpeech x. 498
*Kouli Kan*, his victories iv. 53. 277
— his juſtice iv. 110
— an Iriſhman v. 4
— his origin vi. 278. 599
— takes the title of Sophi vi. 358
— ſucceſsful againſt the Turks vi. 166
— his hiſtory vii. 36
— ſits peaceably on the Perſian throne vii. 255. viii. 279
— his high demands of the Turks viii. 495
— ſends ambaſſadors viii. 495
— demands Babylon ix. 51
— his declaration and ſucceſs in India ix. 387. 442. 499. 555
— his cruelty ix. 607. 663
— enters Iſaphan in triumph x. 205
— different accounts of him x. 319
— his immenſe booty x. 470
— his proceedings with the Dagheſtans xi. 667
— curbs his ſon xi. 610
— his character and deſcription of him xi. 610
— his battle with and victory over the Tartars xi. 111
— his deſigns upon Trebiſonde xii. 220
— conſults about religion xii. 604
— his dreſs, navy, and demands on the Turks xii. 604
— defeated by the Laſghees xiii. 220
— his progreſs in Turkey xii. 500. 514. 556. 670
— takes Mouſoul xiv. 54
— defeats the Turks xv. 503. 559
— of ſervice to the Queen of Hungary xv. 335
— aſſaſſinated xvii. 449
*Kowſ*, receiver of ſtolen goods xxi. 183
*Kramſkoy*, Baron *de*, an impoſtor xxiii. 145
*Kriels*, Mr. dies xlvii. 242
*Kreeſhna and Arjoon*, remarks on the Dialogues of lv. 955

*Kraſſha* battle ix. 441
*Kulberg*, Capt. his depredations complained of by the Swediſh miniſter at the Hague lii. 549
*Kupeffer nickel*, a rich mineral ore xxv. 541
*Kyffin*, M. tranſlator of the Andria of Terence lv. 451
*Kyme tower* xliv. 255
*Kynaſton*, Rev. *John*, his death and character liii. 627. 803. lv. 846. 940
*Kyrle*, the Man of Roſs, anecdote of lvi. 1062
*Kyte*, Sir *William*, his melancholy cataſtrophe xliv. 171

*L.*

*LABARUM*, etymology of liv. 726
*Laberius*, his grace xliv. 374
*Labour*, benefit of reducing the price of iv. 115. vii. 776
— foreign, cheap ix. 235. 479
— and Reſt, a fable xx. 320
— price of conſidered xxxvi. 523
— college of, propoſed xxxix 373
— houſes of to be erected over the kingdom xlvii. 350
*Labradore Coaſt*, account of xlv. 81
*Laburnum* fit for furniture xl. 357
*Labyrinth* ſubterraneous xxiii. 311
*Lac*, dialect whence derived xxv. 166
*Lace*, foreign, ſeized xxii. 286. xxiii. 198. xlii. 433
*Lace-workers*, cauſe and prevention of deformity in lv. 938
*Lacedemonian*, youth, how inſtituted vi. 334
— parricide, how diſcovered xiv. 150
*Lactantius*, of brutes ix. 599
*Lacteal veins*, ſalt of ſteel enters not the xxix. 461
*Lacy*, Biſhop, when and where buried liv. 496
*Lacy*, Mr. memoirs of xlix. 172
*Ladbroke*, Sir *Robert*, letter to xv. 555
— father of the city xxviii. 337
— robbed xli. 569
*Ladd*, *Nicholas*, his death and character liii. 628
*Ladder*, ſcaling, deſcribed xvii. 210
— curious xviii 62
*Lady*, burnt by internal fire i. 263
— caſe iii. 75. 232
— the inſenſible iv. 657
— tetes and facs cenſured v. 484
— their punctilios vi. 389
— edicts of an aſſembly of vi. 663
— adventures of one vii. 230. 278. 342. 425. 491. viii. 18. 115
— adviſed viii. 30
— rules for, in the choice of huſbands viii. 34
— received with military honours viii. 360
— kill with their eyes viii. 477
— exhorted to wear Engliſh ſtuffs viii. 587
— [illegible]cation of ix. 373
*Lady*, her ſaying ix. 374
— aſtride ix. 375
— wearing yellow xiii. 658
— diſcouragers of the woollen manufacture xiii. 140. 142
— with ſtinking breaths xiii. 431
— in popiſh habits xiv. 149. 372
— Mooriſh, confined xv. 34
— married, directions to xv. 473
— affecting caſe of xvi. 119
— drives poſt xviii. 378
— revenge of a jealous one xviii. 361
— of the Swediſh academy xix. 46
— of the ſun xix. 222
— ſqualling in a coach xix. 364
— profane xx. 177
— a young one ſeduced xxiv. 519. 522
— principles for the xxix. 127
— addreſs to xxxiv. 266
— origin of the word xlii. 256
— addreſs to one xliv. 220
— See *Females*, *Women*.
*Lady's Diary*, to the purchaſers of xiii. 702
*Lady* Iſland xxi. 52
*Ladrone Iſlands*, account of xx. 115. xxxix. 220
*Lagan*, navigation uſeleſs xlviii. 633
— iſland xliii. 593
*Lairs*, not to expound ix. 289
*Laity*, exhortation to vii. 45
— petition for reformation in the church xlii. 218
*Lake* of cures, in Ireland vi. 683
— remarkable xix. 255
— beautiful xx. 505
— excurſion to the, remark by the author of xlvi. 586
*Lally*, ſails for India xxviii. 239
— his income and penſion xxviii. 240
— his fleet ſickly xxviii. 394
— his actions in the Eaſt Indies xxix. 140. 141
— ſeizes a Dutch ſhip xxix. 292. 490
— beſieges Madraſs in vain xxix. 490
— his intercepted letter xxix. 490
— arrives in England xxxi. 428
— ſails for France on his parole xxxi. 476
— his ſentence xxxvi. 244
— Voltaire's account of xliv. 177
— remarks on his conduct and death xlix. 253
*Lamanata*, a Florentine architect xlvi. 250
*Lamb*, ſuckled by a weather xix. 82
— why ſoon tainted xxiii. 90
— two monſtrous ones yeaned. See *Sheep*. lv. 320
*Lambs-wool*, explanation of liv. 98. 343. 428
*Lamb*, Capt. ambaſſador from the K. of Dalhomany i. 216
*Lamb*, Dr. account of his murder vii. 407
*Lamb*, *W.* hiſtory of his chapel liii. 27
— memoirs of liii. 134
— his benefactions liii. 134
— his conduits liii. 135
— when taken down liii. 137
— inſcription where the former ſtood liii. 137

*Lamb, W.* his death liii. 137
— his epitaph liii. 138. 188. 189. 190
*Lambert*, Alderman, chosen Lord Mayor xi. 163
*Lambert*, Marchioness *de*, mistake in her advice to her son lii. 65
*Lambert*, on the monument of lv. 569
*Lambertini*, Cardinal, elected Pope x. 415
— his character x. 415
*Lambesbourn*, description of xiii. 586
*Lambeth*, parish and palace described xxiii. 374
*Lambourn stream*, accounted for xiii. 585
*Lammas day* l. 374
*Lamps*, antique xxi. 265. 464
— perpetual xxiii. 439
— for lighting a whole town xxxiii. 85
*Lamp-tax*, collection of in the city vi. 550
— fixed xxv. 472
*Lampriere*, Mr. singular instance of honesty lvi. 178
*Lampro*, trial of xxii. 42
*Lancashire*, assembly xv. 554
— vocabulary xvi. 527
— inscription in Bolton le Moors churchyard liv. 911
*Lancaster*, entered by the rebels xv. 612. 624
*Lancaster, D. Nath.* two letters from liv. 337
— character of liv. 495
*Lancey* sinks the Nightingale brig xxiv. 177
— his defence xxiv. 247
— account of him xxiv. 278. 279
— his execution xxiv. 288
*Lancisi*, a famous physician xix. 19
*Landais*, his conduct v. 76
— the second xii. 308
*Land-breeze*, cause of xix. 544
*Land-forces*, and marines, compared to the fox and otter xix. 367
*Landholders*, addressed to x. 448. xvii. 57
*Landmen*, for the fleet xii. 601
*Land-tax*, reduction of, considered iii. 732. 734. 813. 795. 810
— computed iv. 381
— agreed to vi. 639
— scheme to ease vii 62
— Locke's observations on ix. 531
— for the year 1741 x. 571. 495
— from 1689 to 1741 xi. 430
— how alterable xv. 429
— receivers xviii. 40
— unequal xviii 72
— petition for a valuation of lands xviii. 138
— speech for lowering xxii. 344. 345
— a partial tax xxii. 344
— observations on it xxii. 365
— how laid in France xxii. 367
— a table of, with men in proportion, for a national militia xxvi. 460
— an equal one threatened xxxiv. 328
— equal, considered xxxvi. 522
— explained xxxvi. 581
— state of in Cumberland xxxvi. 582
— alterations dangerous xxxvii. 114
— scheme for an equitable one xlvi. 162
*Land-tax*, arguments against making it equal xlviii. 161
— debates on it in the House of Commons xlviii. 197
— commissioners empowered to impress men xlviii. 332
— debates on an equal xlviii. 197
— debates xli. 483. xlii. 593. xliv. 44. xlv. 7. l. 354. liii. 1060
*Landed interest* overtaxed xxii. 365
— whence incumbered with debts xxii. 366
— have the power of granting money xxii. 514
*Landed and monied interest*, compared xxxii. 68
*Landed-men*, most zealous for their countries vi. 745
*Landlords* censured xv. 545
*Lands*, how held formerly iv. 142
— in socage tenure vi. 724
— all tithe-free vii. 280
— not so vii. 422
— price of, how sunk ix. 93
— vastly improved ix. 479
— and houses, unequally rated xiv. 654
— improved xvii. 382
— of Great Britain, value of xviii. 170. xx. 77
— swallowed by the sea xxi. 60
*Lansdown*, Lord, speech of xi. 373. 375
— remarks on xlix. 550
— his works li. 227
*Landshut battle* xxx. 340
*Lane, Thomas*, resigns his chair xxxv. 441
*Lanebourg*, a miserable village xxiii. 510
— account of xlvi. 417
*Lanesborough*, Lord, a great dancer xl. 406
*Lanfranc*, elected to the see of Canterbury v. 289
— his injunctions about making the host xlv. 176
*Langdon, W.* Esq. rear-admiral of the white, dies lv. 572
*Langen-oaltzse battle* xxxi. 142
*Langford, Sarah*, trial at Bristol xxxvii. 519
*Langham*, Sir *James*, legacy to the City of London xxxvi. 493
*Langhorn*, Mr. his account of an earthquake at Black Hamilton xxvi. 159
*Langhorne*, Dr. a vision by xlix. 500
*Language* of beasts ix. 194. 227. 528. x. 109. 180
— of the heart ix. 469
— of treaties x. 608. 609
*Languages* ways of learning xi. 87
— original of xviii. 202
— primitive xviii. 249
— universal xviii. 61. xxi. 221
— English, French, Italian, and Spanish, remarks on xxv. 126
— best definition of, with remarks xxviii. 284
— ancient, specimen of their agreement xxix. 379
— provençal, how to be traced xxxviii. 263. 325. 330. 336
— riches of xl. 249

*Languages*, French and Latin compared xli. 154
— peculiarities in five compared liv. 432
— a letter writ in ſeven lv. 782
*Langoth-water*, for the eyes xxxvi. 328
*Lanthorn*, reverberatory xix. 160
— erected xxi. 425
*Lantwit*, account of, &c. lv. 936
*Lanuvian ladies*, rites of in the ſacred grove liii. 943
*Lanwrtyd water* xliv. 469
*Laocoon*, ſtatue of xix. 290
*Lapland*, account of vii. 63. 517. 704. viii. 577. 635. ix. 14
— voyage to xvi. 95. 129
— deſcribed xxiii. 214
— dreadful picture of the country xxiii. 214
— boaſted of by the Swedes xxiii. 215
— ſeaſons xxiii. 215
— travelling xxiii. 215
— traditions xxiii. 216
— account of a journey in xxiv. 271
— monument in deſcribed xxiv. 272. 273
— climate in changed xxiv. 273
— ſtature and manners of the natives xxiv. 274
— inſcriptions in xxiv. 273
— their power over the winds xxxii. 13
— winter mild xlvii. 291
— account of l. 85
*Laputa*, or the flying iſland iii. 464
*Lara* ſeized xlii. 385
*Lardner*, Dr. long-lived xlvi. 406
*Lares*, pagan houſehold gods xxx. 524
*Lark*, large xxiii. 324
— poetical alluſions to liv. 270
*Larkſpur*, its quality xxv. 492
*Laſcars*, trial againſt the Eaſt India Company for not ſending them home liii. 1060
*Laſcelles*, Col. acquitted xvi. 593
— his death and character xxi. 523
*Laſciviouſneſs* of the Egyptians xxxvi. 80
*Laſcy*, Count, invades the Crimea vii. 417. viii. 438
— defeats the Tartars viii. 439. 495. 551
*Later*, laſt xlviii. 352
*Lates*, Mr. claims an old poem xlvii. 70
*Latebury's* defence of his critique on Virgil and Pythagoras, and anſwer xxxix. 80. 345. xl. 295. 257. 374
*Latimer*, Bp. his free preaching viii. 208
— quoted xvii. 8
— new inſcriptions for his ſtone at Oxford xli. 377
*Latin* and Greek compared iii. 402
— verbs, remarks on xliii 122. 287
— phraſes naturalized in England liii. 232
— the Roman manner of pronouncing it liv. 269
— pronunciation of liv. 505
— how pronounced by the Engliſh lv. 362
*Latitude*, to find from data vii. 229. 344
— by trigonometry vii. 615
— of Leiceſter, how taken xi. 594
— degrees of, greater, northward xviii. 125
*Latitude* determined xxi. 536
— meaſured in Maryland xxxix. 567. 638
— degree of meaſured xl. 276
— a degree of by different meaſurements lvi. 1028
*Latter Lammas*, explanation of xxiv. 415. 416
*Lattices* xxxix. 576
*Lava*, in Italy xxvii. 506
*Lavant*, what xlvii. 336
*Laud*, Archbp. vindicated iii. 341. xlii. 414
— errors about him rectified xlv. 364
— vindicated in his conſecration of Creechurch xlviii. 473
— a forgery by lv. 268
*Laudanum*, extraordinary effects of xxxii. 631
— its effects xxxiii. 52
*Lauder*, on Milton xix. 503
— applauded xx. 33. 155
— cenſured xx. 258
— compared with Bentley xx. 269
— with a projector xx. 345
— his fraud diſcovered xx. 535. 536
— remarks on his connection with Dr. Johnſon l. 236
*Lauder*, *John*, convicted of murder, and executed xxvi. 408
*Lauderdale's* character iv. 378. 426. 430. 439
*Laverna*, goddeſs, a ſcreen iv. 145
*Laughter*, wiſdom of iv. 37
— not peculiar to man ix. 196
— ſad effects of xviii. 555
*Lavish*, his ſtory ii. 753
*Launceſton petition*, debate on liii. 159
*Launch*, at which the king aſſiſts xli. 424
*Laundreſs* ill treated by an Abbé at Paris xliii. 524
*Laura*, account of, by Mad. Bocage xliv. 468
— and Petrarch xlv. 186
*Laurence*, Major, his monument xlvii. 146
*Laureat's* new year's odes, remarks on i. 10
— his pretenſions canvaſſed ii. 563
*Laurel-water* poiſonous xv. 309
*Laurel-leaves and olive-oil*, procure eaſy delivery xxiii. 461
*Laurel* poiſonous xxiv. 23
— differs from bay xxiv. 23
*Laurela*, or *ſpurge-laurel*, quality of xxv. 491
*Laurence*, *St.* Gulph and River of, deſcribed xvi. 76
*Laurens*, taken, brought to town, and examined l. 493
— committed to the Tower l. 494
— treaty with Amſterdam l. 539
— indulged with more liberty l. 540
— miſtake about li. 9
— diſcharged from the Tower lii. 42
*Laureſham Abbey*, charters xlii. 185
*Lauras*, critique on xxiv. 24
*Laurni*, acquired by Bleſuſcu viii. 400. 406. 438
*Lauro-ceraſus*, its effects i. 264
*Lauſum*, Count *De*, anecdote of xlii. 556
*Lauſus and Lydia*, from Marmontel xxxiii. 593
*Law of nature*, no direction in government ii. 743

*Law of nature*, the law of God ii. 1057
*Law*, grievances from i. 19. iv. 185. 241. 592
— for and againſt its proceedings in Engliſh i. 98. 100. 106. 120. iii. 65
— ſubſtance of the bill for that purpoſe i. 213
— apology for i. 522. v. 659
— multitude of laws, a grievance ii. 899. 1015. 1045
— every thing permitted by, not juſt ii. 1118
— Julian iii. 181
— about going to church iii. 285
— good, when to be obtained iv. 90
— caſe, emblem of iv. 478
— and parliament, not arbiters v. 10
— lenity of vi. 399
— executed by military force vii. 646
— fees, commiſſioners to inquire into vii. 699
— a fundamental one ix. 422
— Algernon Sidney's obſervations on ix. 422
— reaſon of the nation ix. 427
— penal laws, increaſe of x. 119
— ſuits, how managed x. 388
— deſcribed by Butler x. 388
— advice againſt going to xi. 34
— conſiderations in paſſing new ones xi. 176
— reſtraint on liberty xi. 293
— defied and neglected by the lower claſs xiii. 568
— ſuit, about an hogſtye xiv. 34
— maxim of xv. 74. 40
— ſuits, in Pruſſia xvii. 449
— reformed there xviii. 286. xix. 24
— libraries wanted xviii. 131
— digeſt of, propoſed xix. 366
— difference of the canon and civil xx. 12
— beneficial xx. 174
— commentators on, uncertain guides xx. 217
— oppreſſive xx. 219
— of precept and grant xx. 448
— amendments in propoſed xx. 556. 581
— caſe xx. 218
— caſe in xxi. 200
— oppreſſive xxi. 204
— requires the plaineſt words xxi. 445
— diſſertation on the bar, and advocates of Rome xxiii. 557
— ſhould be founded in right xxiv. 3
— proceedings abridged in Ruſſia xxiv. 239
— caſe, remarkable one xxiv. 312
— combination to perpetuate the ſuit xxiv. 314
— conſequences of complaining xxiv. 314
— ſuits at Dreſden, edict for abridging xxv. 39
— books immeaſurable xxv. 456
— propoſals for remedying the expence and delay of xxvi. 195
— defects in the adminiſtration of xxvi. 295
— on the multiplicity of xxvii. 453
— pleas defined xxxiii. 606
— unprophaned, lawyers reſpectable xxxv. 24
— of juries and libels xxxv. 25
*Law*, plan of a new one for the poor xxxv. 55
— oration, Tancred's xxxvi. 100
— breach of one point of xlvi. 461. 542
— terms abſurd xlvii. 212
— of England, leſs humane than in Athelſtan's time xlviii. 525
— catch xlix. 482
— fable xlix. 483
— caſe l. 460
— trials concerning a fraudulent ſuit liii. 179
— cautions againſt going to lv. 88
— queſtion about a rule in lv. 451
— judiciary proceedings, reward offered for ſhortening lv. 456
*Lawgivers*, qualification of xxx. 18
*Law*, Mr. his philoſophy founded on electricity xxxii. 177
*L—w—n*, Sir *W'—d*, his ſpeeches ii. 865. iii. 400
*Lawley, Robert*, his ſpeech liii. 919
*Lawns*, value of, manufactured in Scotland xxiv. 45
*Lawrence*, Major, his actions in the Eaſt Indies xxiii. 48
— letter from xxiii. 48
— beats the French in the E. Indies xxiv. 240
*Lawrence, Thomas*, M. D. and his ſon, die liii. 542
*Lawrence*, Dr. letters to lv. 102
*Lawrence, St. day*, hint concerning liv. 496
*Lawrence-river*, dangerous xxv. 353
*Lawrence-town*, ſettled xxiv. 434
*Lawyers*, motto i. 153
— bit of his fee iv. 425
— ſtyle iv. 478
— a religious one v. 30
— multitude of, a grievance vii. 293
— character of a juſt x. 4
— improper repreſentatives in parliament xi. 201
— addreſs xv. 640
— common xix. 320
— ſcheme of a fund for the relief of their widows xxx. 95
— ſentenced to tranſportation xxxii. 422
*Lay*, laid l. 368
*Lay-offices*, in the church xxii. 505
— pluralities cenſured xxiv. 349
*Laybourn*, Rev. Mr. on ſheep and wool in England xiii. 259. 260. 584
*Layers*, to cultivate xix. 155
*Layman's ſermon*, from it iii. 162. 182. 284. 298
— thoughts on the relative duties xxxiv. 255
*Lazar Fort*, attack againſt xi. 584
— attack of ill managed xiii. 208
*Lazineſs* iv. 610
*Lazuli lapis* proved xxviii. 319
*Lea river*, act for building a bridge over xxvii. 235
— benefit of making it more navigable xxviii. 326
— new cut xl. 439
*Leach*, trial againſt the meſſenger xxxv. 353
*Lead*, and plate concealed xiv. 333

*Lead*, in bones xviii. 506
— extracted from the bladders xx. 125
— white, effects of xx. 455
— Welch, improved xxii. 546
— mills, cautions to workers at xxiv. 232
— melted, ſwallowed xxvii. 321
— with Roman inſcriptions xxvii. 549
— mine in Yorkſhire, cauſe determined xl. 391
— on its poiſon xlii. 524
— Percival's obſervations on the poiſon of xliv. 214
— ore, chymical experiments on xlix. 555
— ſheet, Chineſe, how made lv. 682
— antient pig of xlii. 558. xliii. 61. 117. xlix. 410. liii. 935
— obſervations on a pig of, found in Hants liv. 85
— deſcription of a pig of, found on Hants Common, Staffordſhire lv. 603
— remarks on a block of lvi. 924
*Leaden coffins* ploughed up ix. 213
*Leaden pipes* of a large bore dug up xiii. 273
*Leadenhall* market farmed xx. 328
*Leaf* xliv. 315
*Leafe*, Mrs. petition iii. 243
*League*, Catholic, in France xxx. 333
*Leak*, in a ſhip, receipt to ſtop vii. 513. xviii. 10
*Leander and Lucy*, caſe of i. 322
*Leaper Moly*, enquiry about liv. 752. 806
*Lear, King*, ſtory of xxii. 253. 254
*Learning*, uſeful i. 335. 344
— ſociety to encourage vi. 353. ix. 270
— and genius compared xxix. 231
— not to be ſought for from foreigners xxx. 57
— French lady xxxiv. 162
— and learned men, Huet's thoughts concerning them xxxvii. 488
— cauſes of its decay xxxix. 577
— its difficulties xl. 57
— not the road to fortune xl. 115
— modern, its progreſs xlviii. 271
— ſociety for encouragement of, account of xlviii. 449
— Engliſh lady liv. 728. 806. 816
— memoranda for lvi. 918
— early ſtate of in Ruſſia lvi. 1013
*Leaſing-making*, law againſt vii. 688
— what xi 648
— its puniſhment xi. 648
— queſtions on lvi. 745
— anſwered lvi. 1044
*Left and left* xlviii. 352
— propoſal to alter the ſpelling xlviii. 511
*Leather*, tanned, explained by an act ix. 368
— acts how paſſed by the lords xiii. 688
— on tanning with fir-bark xvi. 109
— tanning with heath and brambles xx. 91
— Turkiſh, method of ſtaining it xxxvii. 516
*Lechmere*, Lord, his eſtate ſettled v. 331
*Lecturer* puniſhed for officiating without licence xxv. 281
*Ledbury*, turnpikes demoliſhed v. 558. 618 vi. 353. 422
— caſe of the ſoldiers there xii. 118
*Ledger*, Mr. his ſtory xi. 423
*Ledger*, a public news-paper xxx. 353
*Ledie*, Capt. his diligence xiv. 675
*Lee*, poet ix. 26
— his character xv. 99
*Lee*, Chief Juſtice, his meſſage to the court of aldermen xx. 253
— his character xlix. 483
*Lee*, anecdote of xxxvi 24
*Lee*, Gen. goes over to the Americans, and his reaſons xlv. 295
— his letter to Burgoyne xlvi. 61
— taken xlvii. 89
— ſuſpended xlviii. 606
— not related to Alderman Lee lii. 579
— his will lv. 321
*Lee*, Capt. executed for forgery, ſome account of liv. 226
*Lee, John*, letter to a friend liv. 304
*Lee*, Mr. elected Sheriff xliii. 346
— elected Alderman xlv. 252
— ſworn in xlv. 301
— proſecutes a captain xlvi. 383
— reſigns l. 46
*Lee, Wm.* cuts his wife's throat xxxiii. 311
*Lee and Ranby*, trial between xxiv. 93
— tranſactions between xxiv. 98. 193
*Lee*, Mr. his ſpeeches liii. 385. 390. 731. 906. 912. liv. 54. 60. 107. 289. 383. 387. 439. lv. 219
*Lee river*, petition ſolved ix. 271
*Leech*, an old word for a phyſician xix. 66
— weather-glaſs xxiii. 28
— infeſt fiſhes xix. 18
— their efficacy in the head-ach xxxii. 210
*Leechman*, his ſermon xiii. 308
*Leechman, William*, principal of Glaſgow, his death and character lv. 1009
*Leeds*, Duke of, his impeachment xii. 511
*Leeds*, inſurrection near xxiii. 28
— petition and proceedings xlv. 45. 61
*Leek*, why worn on the firſt of March v. 59
— pottage xxviii. 19
— croſs at l. 105. 272
*Leeſter*, an inſtrument to catch ſalmon xxv. 34
*Leeward Iſlands*, allowance to governors of iv. 150
— fleet arrives xxvii. 336. xxx. 346. xxxi. 331. 377. 427. xxxii. 446. xlviii. 387. 494. xlix. 420. 516. l. 442
*Leewenhoek's* pulmonic machine xviii. 532
— his experiments on the increaſe of lice xvii. 14. 78
*Leg*, with an uncommon inflammation xxv. 12
— ſore, cured with lime-water xxvii. 397
— broken, new inſtrument for xxxviii. 567
— fractured, experiments upon xxxix. 440
*Legacies* xx. 282
— hunter diſappointed xxii. 69
— 900l. duty paid on one liii. 889
*Legal*, parliaments, want of iv. 366
*Legend*, old, interpreted xxvii. 80. 127
— Geoffrey of Monmouth's xxxv. 131

*Legend*, Chineſe hiſtory ſuch xxxv. 131
*Leger*, Col. *St.* his proceedings xlvii. 549
*Legge*, *Henry Bilſon*, his diſmiſſion xxxiv. 212
— his character xxxiv. 551
— ſecret cauſe of his diſmiſſion xxxiv. 552
— animadverſions on his character xxxiv. 555
— Memoirs of, by whom written liv. 340
*Legge*, Capt. his letter xi. 611
— ſails xvii. 43
— dies xvii. 492
*Legge*, Commodore, removes French land marks xxiv. 190
*Legge*, Capt. *Julian*, tried by a Court Martial, and acquitted xxvi. 357
*Leghorn*, new company at xix. 190
— an account of it xxxiv. 434
*Legiſlation*, double, threefold, and manifold, explained l. 185
*Legiſlature*, gives power, not authority vii. 375
*Lebeup*, *Peter*, tried on an information xxv. 184
— fined xxv. 233
*Lebook*, Mrs. character of lvi. 83
*Leibnitz*, letter of forged by Koenig xxii. 375
— life and writings xxxv. 33
— on the monument of lv. 569
*Leiceſter*, treaſonable papers at viii. 106. 368. 557. xiv. 107
— latitude of, how taken xi. 594
— antiquities xxvii. 19
— infirmary propoſed xxxii. 196
— new commiſſioners xxxix. 558
— deſigns xxxix. 562
— organs propoſed there xlii. 562
— Roman mile ſtone near xliii. 26
— inſurrection of ſtocking weavers xliii. 151
— exact ſtate of the pariſh regiſters for 1782 liii. 87
— obſervations thereon liii. 481
— hiſtory of St. Mary's ſteeple liii. 811
— antiquities found liii. 549. 752. 811. 920. liv. 744
— regiſter of baptiſms and burials at liv. 136
— yearly bill of mortality for lv. 487
— particulars relative to lv. 608
— antiquities lv. 761
— thunder-ſtorm at Narborough lvi. 611
— Roman pavemens found near lvi. 825
*Leiceſter*, Earl of, his character i. 319
— his letter to the borough of Andover i. 319. 320
— threatening letters to xxiii. 493. 537
— title, query on xlviii. 401
— earldom claimed li. 45
— his title defended liv. 352. 484. 651. 730
— his pedigree by father and mother liv. 408
*Leigh*, Lord, dies lvi. 442
*Leigh*, *Charles*, queſtion about liv. 272. 328
*Leighton*, Archbiſhop, his letter to the ſynod xvii. 426
*Leighton*, Dr. his impriſonment xxxiii. 347
*Leighton*, Dr. *Robert*, Archbiſhop of Glaſgow, ſome account of lv. 393
*Leighton*, *Robert*, enquiry after liv. 272. 328
*Leinſheim*, *de*, A. F. I. M. el, prince biſhop of Wurtzburgh xxv. 39
*Leipſic* taken xv. 615
— treaty of between the Saxons and Ruſſians xxvi. 518
— relieved xxviii. 548. 555
*Leith-Hill*, proſpect from xxxviii. 563
*Leith*, great ſea in the harbour xliv. 593
— port of opened for wheat lii. 595
*Leith*, Sir *Alexander*, extraordinary proſecution of xlviii. 331
*Leithmaritz* taken xii. 605
— abandoned by the Pruſſians xxvii. 378
*Leeward Iſlands*, illicit trade li. 238
*Leland*, the antiquary, died mad ii. 701
*Leland*'s anſwer to Lord Herbert's Objections to Chriſtianity xxx. 130
*Lemoine* anſwers Middleton xix. 161
*Lemon*, Sir *William*, his ſpeech lvi. 403
*Lemons*, their uſe vindicated vii. 85
— double xviii. 82
— their juice a great diſſolvent of the ſtone xxxi. 261. 354
*Lempſter*, Lord, tried xxii. 190
*Lene* lough, deſcribed xx. 505. 508. xxi. 211. 215
*Lenguella*, ſudden riſe of the town of xxiii. 169
*Lennard* raviſhes Miſs Boſs, executed, and his double dealing xliii. 408
*Lenox* (man of war) letter from on board xvi. 593. xviii. 523
*Lent*, licence to eat fleſh in li. 22
*Lentball*, Mr. his death li. 593
*Lentulus*, his ſpeech ix. 581
*Le* , Emperor, forbids image worſhip xxviii. 417
— hiſtory of the reſtoration of learning under him xlviii. 270
*Leobellus and Octavius*, their extraordinary friendſhip v. 353
*Leominſter*, inſtruction from xiii. 32
*Leona*, ſtory of xxiii. 13
*Leonidas*, epic poem of, its character vii. 223. 282. 290. 362. 363
*Leonis*, *Cor*, occultation of xvii 74
*Leopard*, deſcribed xx. 8
— were antiently the Engliſh arms liii. 672
*Lepanto*, jubilee for the battle of xli. 469
*Lepra Ichthyoſis* xliv. 526
*Leproſy*, effects of xx. 454
— efficacy of antimony in xxiii. 39
— its ſymptoms xxvii. 298
— in Guadaloup, its original ſymptoms and iſſue xxviii. 309 310
— its origin xxxii. 214. 215
— receipt for xxxvii. 483
*Leoſtoffe*, dangerous ſhoal there xxxi. 476
*Lerley*, letter to Riddel, to be authenticated xlvii. 265
*Leſlie*, Col. his letter to the King of Pruſſia xxxi. 160
*Leſſer*, M. of inſects xvii. 120
*Leſtock*, Admiral, takes command of the fleet xii. 278

*Leſtock*,

*Leſtock*, Admiral, ſuſpended xiv. 225
— arrives xiv. 336
— his character xiv. 380
— his letters to Admiral Matthews xiv. 545. 550
— his conduct cenſured xiv. 663
— examined xv. 162. 173
— his draughts xv. 174. 228
— his account of the engagement xv. 176
— his ſpeech before the Commons xv. 181. 245
— acquitted xvi. 279. 324
— made Admiral of the Blue xvi. 328
— his expedition to Britany xvi. 555
— his death xvi. 568
*Leſtock*, Count, arreſted xviii. 574
*Leſtrange*, compared to miniſterial advocates vii. 500
*Letcher*, old, deſcribed i. 69
*Letchworth*, *Thomas*, a quaker-preacher, his death and character liv. 878
*Lethi ullier*, Col. his legacy to the Britiſh Muſeum xxvi. 145
— his character xxx. 443
*Letter* MS. xi. 360
— made intelligible xi. 485
— curious one in characters explained xi. 485
— between the King and Prince vii 639. 677
— to an honeſt ſailor xviii. 302
— from a Diſſenter in London to his friend in the country xxiii. 78
— to two great men remarked xxx. 24
— to a gentleman at Liſbon xxxi. 599
— threatening xxxvi. 196. 491. xxxviii. 194. xlix. 210
— incendiary xxxvi. 436. xl. 390 xlii. 193. xliii. 42. 43
— a double-faced one xxxvii. 104
— humourous on country affairs xxxvii. 308
— political, to the D. of B. xxxvii. 569
— to the Speaker xxxix. 213
— American, intercepted xlv. 449
— againſt publiſhing private xlviii. 399
— of learned men, how to be publiſhed xlix. 134
— original li. 12. 20. 117
— on the dates of old liv. 249. 505
— original, of the laſt century liv. 894
— from an ingenious lady lvi. 110. 111
*Letters* twenty-four ways repreſented xviii. 9. 55. 61
— Greek, not invented by Simonides or Palamedes xlvi. 307
— eſſay on the origin of liv. 813
*Letter-founding* improved xix 319
*Letter-founders*, account of xlix. 557
*Lettre de cachet*, French and Engliſh compared xv. 43. 44
*Letter of marque* and repriſals ix. 381. 382
— why not ſued ix. 638
— of marque againſt the French xiv. 221
— French and Engliſh xlviii. 359. 387
*Letſom*, Dr. his remarks on gaols xliv. 45
— Medical Memoirs xliv. 526
*Lettſom*, Dr. vindicates inoculation xlix. 68
— his picture of diſtreſs l. 25
— his plan for a literary ſociety l. 183
— his propoſal for relief of the poor l. 263
*Lettylino*, *Lyttelton*, *Gorgenti*, Urg, his ſpeeches on the army viii. 50
— in anwer to the prime miniſter ix. 409. 447
— on the convention x. 492
— for a call x. 497
— for the place-bill x. 633
— his character x. 229
— his ſpeeches on the ſeamen's bill xi 524. 525. 571
— on the motion to remove Sir R. Walpole xiii. 172. 297. 359
*Levant*, Haſſelquiſt's travels there xxxvi. 76
*Leven*, Earl of, appointed high commiſſioner to the Church of Scotland lv. 318
*Lever*, Mr. *Aſhton*, his collection in natural hiſtory xliii. 219
— obſervations on his collections xliii. 220
— debate on his petition liii. 919
— bill brought in to diſpoſe of his curioſities liv. 302
— debates on his lottery liv. 622. 623. 705
*Levett*, Dr. anecdote of lv. 101
*Levies*, the late ſatirized xi. 619
— new, debates on l. 200
*Levinge*, his tragical end vii. 573
*Levites*, doubts propoſed on their ſeveral computations xxix. 258
— ſolved xxix. 330
*Leviathan*, Dr. Shaw's opinion of, refuted xliii. 19
*Leviticus* xviii. expounded xx. 9. 10. 13
*Levity*, accounted for v. 79
— of the age xlviii. 23
*Levol (Lovel)* Hurgo, his ſpeech on a libel ix. 462
— on Nardac Maurulbrugh's motion xi. 417
— on an addreſs xii. 347
*Leuthen battle* xxvii. 571
*Levy-money*, how charged xv. 19
*Lewdneſs*, a national vice xxi. 165
*Lewellin*, ſubmits v. 662
*Lewen*, *Thomas*, abſconds lii. 258
— proclamation for apprehending him lii. 259
— ſurrenders himſelf liii. 193
— diſcharged liii. 203
*Lewenhaupt*, Count, trial of xiii. 53
— his eſcape and execution xiii. 445
*Lewes*, Mr. elected an alderman xlii. 438
— Sir *Watkin*, his petition againſt Worceſter election xliv. 44
— heard xliv. 90
— his lady receives a piece of plate xliv. 386
— receives thanks xlvi. 334. 382
— elected Mayor of London l. 493
— elected M. P. for the city li. 440. 486
— thanked by the common council for his behaviour during his mayoralty lii. 92
— appointed Bailiff of the Borough liv. 879
— his ſpeeches liii. 67. 827. liv. 54. 302. lv. 798. lvi. 495

*Lewes*, Sir *Watkin*, debate on his petition liii. 203
*Lewis*, *St.* King of France. ranſom for xxiii. 275
*Lewis IX.* vows and conducts a cruſade xxi. 161
— takes Damiata xxi. 161
— defeated and taken priſoner xxi. 162
— ranſomed xxi. 162
— dies before Tunis xxi. 163
*Lewis XI.* his iron cages liii. 920
*Lewis XII.* two medals of explained lii. 113
*Lewis XIV.* buſt of at Blenheim, how obtained iii. 421
— and Henry III. different conduct of v. 74
— aſtrological prediction at his birth x. 14. 76
— Voltaire on the age of, x. 74. xx. 358 xxii. 338. 603
— compared to Auguſtus x. 553
— magnificent xvii. 455
— his ſtratagem xviii. 21
— anecdotes of xx. 358. 359. 360. 361. 397. 398
— his minority xxi. 340
— made great by his public roads xxiv. 347
*Lewis XV.* priſoners taken by xv. 627
— ſhip taken xv. 627
— his lamentation xvii. 544
— inſcription on a medal of xix. 506
— ſtabbed xxvii. 40. 42. 87
— diſcharges miniſters xxvii. 86
— like to be ſhot xxvii. 186
— grants a bounty on importation of Dutch herrings xxviii. 242
— his letter to the Duke de Aiguillon xxviii. 514
— his letter relating to the landgrave of Heſſe Caſſel xxviii. 547
— memoirs of xliv. 195
— character by Lord Lyttleton xliv. 528
— Voltaire's age of, criticized xli. 164
*Lewis the Young*, unproſperous xx. 547
*Lewis*, Don, reſigns his cardinal's cap xxiv. 480
*Lewis*, Dr. receives the Royal Society's annual prize medal xxiv. 576
*Lewis*, the forger, account of xliv. 592
*Lewis's* life of Reynold Peacock lv. 176
*Lewis*, *Eraſmus*, epitaph on lvi. 1017
*Lewis*, *Paul*, a remarkable convict, his hiſtory xxxiii. 210
— trick put upon while in Newgate xxxiii. 310
*Lewis*, *Percival*, ſale of his eſtate xxxvii. 328
*Lewis*, *St.* river of xxiii. 265
*Lewiſham*, Lord, his ſpeech l. 3. li. 201
*Lex & Conſuetudo Parliamenti*, explained iv. 714
*Lexington*, Lord, original character of liv. 588
*Ley*, Capt. his lucky deliverance xiv. 616
*Leyden phial*, experiments with xlix. 556
*Liars*, Turkiſh, ſtigma upon ii. 664
— good and bad iv. 6. 7
— domeſtic xii. 641
*Libellers*, how they ſhould be treated xi. 484
*Libels*, proſecution by information, unjuſt i. 463
— ſucceſs of ii. 707
— in Queen Elizabeth's and the preſent reign iv. 548
— how to be conſtrued vii. 557
— trial for one vii. 749
— ſtatutes concerning viii. 198
— temptations to write ix. 136
— debate on ix. 460
— tendency of that on the embargo xi. 674
— its author and printer examined xi. 568
— facts in, may be true xv. 40
— method of proſecution for xv. 43
— not to be ſtretched xv. 373
— juries adviſed on xxi. 30
— writer fined xxi. 375
— trial at Briſtol xxvii. 384
— information for publiſhing one xxxi. 92
— obſervations on them xxxiii. 344
— a ſeditious one burnt xxxiv. 96
— ſtate, how conſidered xxxiv. 438
— letter on xxxiv. 618. 623
— letter concerning them xxxv. 19
— differently conſidered xxxv. 29
— eſſence of xxxv. 29
— law of diſtinctions xxxv. 29
— on the Spaniards burnt at Hamburgh lii. 545
— trial of the Dean of St. Aſaph for liv. 633
*Liberal*, preſent meaning of the word liii. 938
*Liberti et Libertini*, at Rome xxiv. 110
*Libertine*, expoſed xix. 126
*Libertiniſm*, male and female i. 376
*Liberty*, ſhould not degenerate i. 100
— and ſunſhine, equally our due ii. 594
— ſtruggles of ii. 858
— preſerved in few countries ii. 913
— of the people, the prince's ſecurity iii. 203
— French iii. 358
— abuſed iv. 11. 122
— ſecured by frequent parliaments iv. 133
— antient and modern compared v. 33
— friends and enemies to v. 65. 86
— inheritance of an Engliſhman v. 147. 295
— not in danger v. 663
— ſupported in Edward III's reign v. 713
— paſſion for v. 475
— and learning, inſeparable vi. 654
— how far enjoyed vii. 294
— begets faction vii. 586
— depends on a people's virtue vii. 599
— defined vii. 624
— conſiſtent with preſcience viii. 21
— not ſo viii. 188. 190. 290
— true notion of viii. 587
— and ſlavery in church and ſtate, what ix. 30
— the cauſe of a ſingle life ix. 420
— miſapplied ix. 316
— of cenſuring public meaſures x. 224
— what meant by it xi. 147
— upheld by virtue xiii. 347

*Liberty*,

*Liberty*, extract from, and account of xxiv. 292
— baſis of Engliſh xxv. 533
— political defined xxvii. 269
— a propoſal for an eſtabliſhment in defence of it xxxii. 132. 133. 218. 422
— reflections upon it xxxii. 557
— ſcheme for a ſociety for the ſupport of it xxxiii. 27
— reaſons for ſuch an eſtabliſhment xxxiii. 27
— of Engliſhmen xxxiii. 447
— trial at Guildhall on xxxiii. 359
— a cauſe in its favour xxxiii. 615
— a ſociety for its defence xxxiv. 116
— other means for its preſervation xxxiv. 117
— civil, thoughts on xxxv. 81
— legacies of a Corſican for xxxvi. 194
*Liberty of conſcience*, Barbeyrac's opinion of ii. 650. 663. 693. 923
— obſervations on xxxiii. 110
*Liberty of the preſs* i. 5. 70. 477. 466. 511. 521. 534
— in danger in Queen Anne's reign v. 147. 188. 287
— benefit of vii. 163. 551
— ſuſpected by men in power vii. 752
— the palladium of our rights viii. 28. 35
— original meaning of the word ix. 463
*Library*, new circulating one xxiv. 324
— King's, given to the Britiſh Muſeum xxvii. 381
— M. Diderot's ſold to Ruſſia xxxv. 242
— Great Duke's xlvi. 298
— ſold by auction l. 461. 462
— circulating, various authors and riſe of liii. 832. 942. 990
— at Montroſe, rules for lv. 535
— parochial enquiry about lv. 591
*Lice*, query about xvi. 534
— origin of xvi. 660
— of chaffinches xviii. 112
— generation of, and increaſe xvii. 13. 14. 78
— to cure xxii. 182
*Licences*, ſhare of the clerks of the peace in ix. 8
*Licentiouſneſs* of the times compared xxxiv. 113. xlii. 370
*Lichen plant*, memoirs on xxix. 462
*Lichfield*, antiquities there xxi. 398. xli. 59. xlii. 168
— ſtone coffin xxix. 4
— remarks xxix. 65
— choriſter's houſe at, deſcribed lii. 558
— cathedral, hiſtorical account of liii. 118
— cathedral, muſic books given to by Mr. Aſhmole liv. 805
— antiquities in the cathedral lv. 158. 332
— deſcription of the large willow there lv. 495
— remarkable buildings deſcribed lv. 496
*Lichfield Society*, their Index to Linnæus lv. 757. 949
*Lichfield.* See *Litchfield.*
*Lichfield man of war*, ſhipwrecked xxix. 43. xxxi. 359
*Lichfield man of war*, crew ranſomed xxx. 200
— arrival xxx. 391
*Lichfield*, Earl of, chancellor of Oxford xxxii. 500
— epitaph on xlviii. 645
— extract from his will liii. 676
*Lichtenſtein*, Prince, his ſpeech ix. 331
*Liddiſdale*, Lord, memoirs of, where to be found lvi. 205
*Lidgate's* anſwer to Rowley xlvii. 276
*Lie*, given, trial for xl. 389
*Liege*, Bp. of, elected xiv. 54
— account of the action near xvi. 540. 542. 543. 544
— biſhopric of xxxiii. 92
— his election confirmed xxxiv. 42
— Prince-biſhop of, dies liv. 396
— an uncommon appearance in the air there xxvi. 39
*Lien* and *lain* li. 120
*Life*, an abſtemious one iii. 217
— and death iii. 57
— its eternal union with intelligence and matter v. 372
— reflexions on v. 535
— includes motion ix. 12
— *limina vitæ*, what ix. 477
— two humourous ſcenes of x. 25
— of a Roman citizen, how regarded xiv. 32
— latent examined xv. 312
— œconomy of xx. 483
— uſeful, alone pleaſing to God xxiii. 126
— of its ſeveral ſtages xxx. 11
— Cornaro's method to prolong xxxi. 62
— human term of xxxii. 589
— on ſeeing xxxvi. 531
— different durations on, in towns and villages xlvi. 271
— long, through temperance xlvi. 405
*Life's duration.* See *Annuities.*
*Life of God in the ſoul of man* ix. 527
*Life-guards*, diſbanded xvi. 667
— reformed xviii. 91
*Lifichield (Litchfield)* Hurgo, his ſpeech on Hanevroan troops xiv. 466
*Lifting*, that practice explained liv. 96
*Light*, what quantity refracted in the moon's atmoſphere viii. 130
— errors from neglecting it viii. 185
— and colour, how cauſed viii. 579
— how divided from darkneſs viii. 637
— eſſay on xvi. 362
— whether a body xx. 113. 154. 209. 270. 310. 356. 418. 499
— and ſhade xx. 317
— Sir Iſaac Newton's definition of xxi. 203
— the refrangibility of the rays xxv. 489
— and colours, on xxvii. 314. 351. 501
— aberration of xxvii. 502
— theorem of the aberration of the rays of, by Mr. Dollond xxxii. 588
— by Maſkelyne xxxii. 588
— refracted, on the rays of xxxiv. 565
— quantity of the ſun and moon's, adjuſted xl. 25

*Light*, by inflammation xlvii. 181
— its velocity li. 428
*Lighted candle*, appearances of the ſhadow of lv. 505
*Lightfoot*, his explication of Matt. xxvii. 9. viii. 350
— his obſervation xviii. 547
*Light-houſes* on the Lizard xxii. 382
— on Lincoln-Heath xliv. 279
— new-invented one liii. 536
*Light within*, queſtion about ix. 242
*Lightning*, the force of iii. 437
— damage by xiv. 333. 450. xviii. 281. 283. 331. 377
— of electricity xv. 193
— child ſtruck blind by xxi. 377
— new hypotheſis of xxii. 227
— buildings, &c. ſecured from xxii. 229
— balls of xxii. 252
— new method to extract it from clouds xxii. 560
— prevented by electrical machines xxiii. 432
— dreadful ſtorm of, in Cornwall xxiv. 275
— terrible effects of in Lorrain xxv. 42
— ſtrange effects of it in Maryland xxvi. 32
— a machine contrived to prevent xxvi. 40
— deer killed by it xxxi. 329
— ripens corn xxxi. 365
— violent in Northamptonſhire and Norfolk xxxi. 370
— oaks ſplit by xxxi. 378
— an unuſual ſort xxxii. 501
— method of preſerving ſhips from xxxiii. 495
— two men blinded by xxxiv. 94
— damages St. Bride's Church xxxiv. 301
— very dreadful at Chatham xxxiv. 301
— girl killed by it xxxiv. 446
— method of preventing its ill effects xxxiv. 109. 284
— effects on St. Bride's ſteeple xxxvi. 14
— method to prevent the effects of xxxvi. 14
— effects of in Eſſex-Street xxxvi. 15
— effect of on 3 ſhips xxxvi. 18
— deafneſs cured by it xxxvi. 243
— ſhips blown up by it xxxvi. 433. 547
— effects of at Oxford xxxvi. 579
— its crooked appearance accounted for xxxvii. 532
— St. Paul's to be ſecured from xxxix. 166
— how to preſerve from xl. 359
— cures the palſy xl. 367
— in Sicily xlii. 241
— in Wiltſhire xlii. 293
— perſons killed by xliii. 298. 436
— fire by xliii. 302
— on a fiſhing veſſel xliv. 385
— experiments on different rods xliv. 531
— its extraordinary effect on a bullock xlvii. 181
— ſtrikes the Terrible man of war xlix. 213
— fires a church xlix. 263
— at Purfleet xlix. 311
— damage to Swafham church xlix. 374
— damage done by xxiii. 49. 98. 145. 291. 340. 341. 487. 535. 588. xxiv. 276. 384. 385. xxv. 40. xxvi. 429. xxvii. 22. 381. 383. 527. xxviii. 285. 357. 427. xxix. 192. 341. 343. 355. xxx. 323. 344. 443. xxxiii. 94. 142. 193. 361. xxxv. 391. 537. xxxviii. 346. 393. 397. xxxix. 420. 457. xliv. 187. xlv. 29. 204. 451. xlvi. 224. 236. 383. xlviii. 187. l. 441. 492. li 291. 525. liii. 621. 622. 707. 708. 714. 846. liv. 794. 981.
*Lights*, beautiful, in the Lapland ſkies ix. 14. 15
— in the air, in Peru xix. 307
*Ligne*, Prince of, letter from, to Mr. Thickneſſe lvi. 109
— vindicated lvi. 282
— his caſe with Mr. Thickneſſe ſtated lvi. 391
*Lignitz battle* xxx. 386. 434
*Ligonier*, Col. his bravery and death xvi. 107
— his inſcription xviii. 358
— letter to Ld. Sandwich xvi. 542
— promoted xxvii. 480. 573
*Ligonier*, Lord, divorce xli. 567
— his monument xliv. 408
*Ligorius*, Roman antiquities xlvi. 298
*Lilburne's* ſpeech xl. 120
*Liliger* explained xxxix. 283
*Liliput*, grenadier company ii. 628. ix. 271
— captain, barbarouſly uſed viii. 336
— ſailors, why they enter into foreign ſervice viii. 336
— fond of politicks viii. 462
— characteriſtics of the conſtitution viii. 514
— world, analagous to ours viii. [285]
— its laws and conſtitution viii. [286]
— her fleet, her natural ſtrength viii. 402
— a luſus naturæ ix. 56
— court, contemptible ix. 346. 350. 512
— in no danger of a deſcent ix. 393. 394
— character of her imperial family x. 100
— her marine x. 161
— trade of x. 164. 277
— negociated into a war x. 279
— deſerted by her allies x. 333
— in debt x. 340
— people of, diſſatisfied x. 436
— ſenate of xi. 287
— its advantageous ſituation xi. 345
— their liberties only endangered by gentlemen, and why xi. 627
— her influence xii. 73
— unſkilled to negociate xii. 74
— her expences in the late and preſent war xii. 76
— character of her ſailors xii. 350
— her loſſes compared with thoſe of Iberia xii 401. 402. 407. 409
— dealt plainly with by the Belgians xvi. 512
— has no concern with the continent xvi. 513
*Lille*, fort, taken xvii. 499
*Lilly*, a ridiculous poet xviii. 113
*Lima*, buried by an earthquake xvii. 295
— deſcribed xviii. 359
— farther account of the earthquake xviii. 361

*Limborough*, Mr. *James*, his lecture opened liii. 888
*Limbus infantum* ix. 177
*Lime*, infection ſpread by putting it in coffins xxiv. 33
— its uſes to ſweeten water at ſea xxxiv. 569
*Lime-water*, to make xxii. 573. xxiv. 205
— practical obſervations on xxiv. 205
— to prepare and take it, one pound of lime enough for 500 pints of water xxiv. 206
— extracts from Dr. Alſton's Treatiſe on xxiv. 206
— fiſh and fleſh preſerved in xxiv. 266. xxv. 310. 311
— cures an inveterate ſore leg xxvii. 397
— diſſolves the ſtone xxviii. 430
*Limerick*, mob riſes at xviii. 283
— cathedral, inſcription on the wall lvi. 582
*Limina vitæ*, what ix. 477
*Limnia*, plant xviii. 540
*Limpet fiſh*, of Bermuda, deſcribed xxix. 575
*Lincolnſhire*, famous for ſheep and wool xiii. 540
— drover's receipt xvii. 604
— parſon's letter xviii. 23
— petitions for recovery of ſmall debts xxi. 135
— clergy, their addreſs againſt exerciſing the militia on Sunday xxvi. 509
— aſſizes remarkable xxvii. 335
— Roman gate at xli 200
— tour in xliv. 206. 253. 299
— deſcribed xliv. 299
— noted for the woollen manufactory xlviii. 350
— monumental inſcription in Sleaford church lvi. 98
— antiquities near Ufford lvi. 472
— club, particulars concerning it wiſhed for lvi. 837
— names and anecdotes of ſome of its principal members lvi. 837
— Biſhop of, conſecrated xlix. 373
— Bp. of, inſtalled Dean of St. Paul's lii. 148
*Lincoln*, Earl of, releaſes debtors from the Marſhalſea xxv. 137
*Lincoln*, Counteſs of, delivered of a ſon lv. 155
*Lincoln's Inn*, fire in xxii. 287
— part of the loſs recovered xxii. 381
— the copper roof of the new building blown off xlix. 250
*Lind*, Dr. of the poiſon in glazed earthen veſſels xxiv. 277
*Lind*, Mr. account of li. 70
— application in behalf of his widow li. 163
*Linden*, Dr. letter of xxii. 546
— his account of the Bath waters xxxii. 193
— ferruginous cakes, how formed xxxii. 193
— his account of Llangyha waters xxxvi. 328
*Lindholm*, deſcribed xvii. 23
*L——y P——ck*, Eſq. his ſpeech on the Scotch bill xlii. 457. 463
*Lindſay*, Sir *John*, commiſſion xxxix. 457
*Lindſey*, Capt. killed liv. 65
*Lindſey*, Rev. Mr. ſtrictures on his reſignation xlvi. 541
*Lindſey*, *John*, his epitaph xlix. 434
*Lindſey*, Mr. account of l. 64
*Linen*, Iriſh, 40s. per yard vi. 681
— a very fine piece viii. 659
— Britiſh, conſiderations on ix. 94. 479
— in Scotland, annual increaſe of x. 94
— Scotch, preferable to Dutch xii. 191
— drawback on, pernicious xii. 193
— manufacture improveable xii. 302
— Iriſh, act for xvi. 656. xix. 463
— machine to waſh xxii. 32
— manufacture in Ireland xxiii. 295. 343
— manufactory, increaſe of in Scotland xxiv. 141
— ſtampt in Scotland in one year xxv. 182
— cloth ſtamped in Scotland xxxiv. 42
— premium to Mr. Jackſon for dying xxxvi. 149
— to mark xli. 334
— manufactures in Scotland and Ireland decreaſed xliii. 357
— manufacture, parliamentary proceedings on xliv. 137, 140
— manufacture, debates on liii. 997
— Britiſh and Iriſh, bill granted for a bounty on exportation of liv. 302
— debate on the duty on printed liv. 938
*Lingard* pillored for perjury xxii. 118. 196
*Lingen*, Capt. his bravery x. 466
*Lining*, Dr. his tables xx. 493
— his electrical experiments xxiii. 431
*Links*, *lings* xlviii. 352
*Linley*, Miſs, her death and character liv. 717
*Linnæus*, a Swediſh virtuoſo xviii. 16. 112
— remarks on Peloria and Annandria xxii. 457. 458
— account of Syſtem of Botany xxiv. 555
— his writings enumerated xxiv. 556
— his method of claſſing plants xxiv. 557
— defects of his ſyſtem xxiv. 557
— his merit acknowledged xxiv. 558
— reply to obſervations on his Species Plantarum xxv. 317
— brief account of his life and writings xxvi. 415. 416. 417. 463. 464
— obſervations on Swediſh plants xxviii. 361
— "Syſtema Naturæ," of animals xxix. 454. 509. 564
— his "Syſtema Naturæ" epitomized xxxv. 57
— particulars of xlv. 487
— his ſyſtem li. 177
— his ſyſtem defended againſt Mr. Barrington lii. 119. 178. liii. 134. 415
— his account of the Ophidium barbatum liii. 169
— pearls in muſcles enquired after liii. 229
— his library purchaſed liv. 393. 488
— and landed at the Cuſtom Houſe liv. 869
— his "Syſtema Plantarum," Lichfield Society's Index to lv. 757. 949

*Linnæus*, his merit as a naturaliſt lvi. 23
*Linnet*, painted one xxii. 277
*Linton*, Mr. murdered liv. 553
*Lintz*, ſurrendered xii. 55
*Lion*, whelped in the Tower i. 352
— ſhare a fable vi 153
— one deſcribed xix. 89. See *Plates*.
— in America, queried xlii. 169
— preſented to the King xlv. 202
— obſervations on the conduct of the ſoldier who took it xlv. 326. 365
*Lion, ſea* xx. 66
*Lion's heart*, occultation of xvii. 74
*Lion worm* deſcribed, with his pit, &c. xxviii. 470. 471. 472
— hiſtory of xxix. 167
*Liotard*, refuſes to paint a ſelf-painter xxv. 10
*Lippe*, Count *la*, arrives from Liſbon xxxiv. 496
*Lipſcomb*, Capt. condemned for the murder of Capt. Huddy lii. 354. 451
*Lipſius*, a ſort of ſhells xxv. 80
*Lipſius*, of pointing xxix. 14
*Liquid ſhell*, remarks on xvi. 520
*Liquors*, univerſal preſervative xix. 389
— ſpirituous, why a large tax to be laid on xiii. 37
— benefited by freſh air xxvii. 23
— method of cooling them in hot weather xxxii. 320
*Liſbon*, ſhips in the port of x. 151
— packet from, taken x. 357
— Engliſh factory's feaſt there xvi. 473
— fleets arrive xvii. 295. 499
— antient coins there xviii. 381
— deſtroyed by an earthquake xxv. 521. 591
— deſcription of xxv. 554
— number of its inhabitants computed xxv. 555
— particulars of the earthquake there xxvi. 67
— hints to the workmen who are to rebuild that city xxvi. 71
— ſeveral phænomena attending the earthquake there xxvi. 99
— fire at xxxiv. 319
— judgment upon it xxxiv. 320
— the Duke of York's reception there xxxiv. 431
— a remarkable letter handed about xxxv. 241
— two ſhocks of an earthquake xlii. 241
— account of the Academy of Sciences there l 390
*Liſburne*, Lord, his ſpeeches li. 107. lii. 212. 507. 631
*Liſieux*, cathedral deſcribed liii. 813
*Liſle, de*, account of his chart xxiv. 123
— remarks on it xxiv. 166
*Liſt and luſt* xlviii. 352
*Liſter's* account of his "Synopſis Conchyliorum" xli. 178
*Litany*, improveable xx. 76
*Literal criticiſm* iv. 135
*Literal verſions*, bantered vi. 512
*Literature*, bill of mortality xxii. 612
*Literature*, pirates in Ireland xxiii. 466
— fraud xxviii. 373
— anecdote of xxxiii. 229
— prodigies in xxxiv. 289. 558. xxxvi. 290
— detection of a fraud xlvi. 109
— vindication xlvi. 447
— anſwered xlvi. 496
— piracies xlix. 286. 346
— ſociety, plan to eſtabliſh l. 183
— entertainment, new ſpecies of liii. 579
— Annals of, by Dr. Johnſon liv. 891
— myſtery unravelled liv. 243
— intelligence, diſcoveries, &c. lv. 62
— club at Baxter's in Dover Street lv. 98
— eſtabliſhment, new one at Paris lv. 320
— inſtitution at Montroſe, rules of lv. 535
— intelligence lv. 653
— queries from the Middle Temple lvi. 365
— progreſs of in the Eaſt Indies lvi. 635
— deſiderata in lvi. 838
— acquirements eſſay on lvi. 995
*Literary property*, ſummary of arguments on xliv. 51. 99. 127
— petition of Mr. Dodſley againſt a pirated edition of "Lord Cheſterfield's Letters" xliv. 628
*Literati*, German, their portraits xlix. 540
*Lithgow Willi m*, his travels xlv. 222. 276. 327. 366. 423. 468. 516. 577. 629. xlvi. 73. 74. 112. 153. 307
*Lithontriptic*, directions for making xxii. 465. xxiii. 322
*Lithoptites*, account of xix. 158
*Lithotomy* xx. 126
*Lithuania*, inſurrection there xxxiii. 253
*Littelton*, *John* and *Thomas*, inſcription on xviii. 86
*Littelton*, Gov. his ſpeech xlvi. 199
*Littelton*, Mr. l. 170
*Littelton*, Sir *E.* his ſpeech liv. 858
*Little-Britain*, famous for bookſellers l. 24
*Little-Eaſe*, a place of confinement for unruly apprentices liii. 728. 920. liv. 819
— compared with St. Dunſtan's Cell, at Glaſtonbury liv. 20
*Liturgy*, a new one propoſed iv. 552
— review of iv. 636
— capable of improvement vii. 20
— repeating three ſervices inconvenient vii. 22
— country curate's ſcruples vii. 20. 261. 329
— anſwered vii. 138. 234. 236. 546
— archbiſhop Wake on vii. 261
— obſolete words in vii. 261
— collects in favour of Methodiſm ix. 372
— Whitby's obſervations on xix. 413
— full of obſolete words, phraſes, and repetitions xix. 413. 415
— Lord's Prayer too often repeated xix. 414
— ſervice tedious xix. 414
— *Gloria Patri*, too often repeated xix. 415
— offices and pſalms promiſcuous xix. 437
— leſſons, goſpels, and epiſtles, not well fitted or ſelected xix. 438
— Athanaſian Creed offenſive xix. 438
— uncharitable xix. 537

*Liturgy*, Catechiſm defective xix. 439
— alterations in it dangerous xix. 456
— eſtabliſhed by the Union act xix. 457
— that act explained xix. 539
— ruſtick debate on xix. 548
— vindicated xx. 15. 19. 303. 307
— alterations requiſite xx. 15. 17. 163. 307. 405. 594
— additions wanted xx. 164
— addreſs to amend xx. 405
— collects objected to xx. 75. 107
— Office for viſiting the Sick, imperfect xx. 77
— inconſiſtencies in the rubric xx. 165
— "Give peace in our time," explained xx. 308
— petition altered xxi. 137 186
— faulty xxi. 205
— acts relating to xxi. 402
— reviſed and altered xxi. 403
— authoriſed by convocation xxii. 10
— letters to a member of parliament on a reviſion of it xxii. 304. 305. 351. 354. 397. 398. 399. 409. 445. 446. 504. 506. 551
— the work of inſpired writers xx. 520
— character of xx. 611
— offices deficient xxii. 352
— how complicated xxii. 352
— obſervations on the Collects xxii. 353
— communion ſervice, alterations propoſed in xxii. 397
— alteration in xxx. 488
— ſcruples againſt it xxxi. 263
— biſhops defence for not altering xxxv. 28
— anſwered xxxv. 83
— queſtion concerning lii. 434
— for a private congregation, account of xxiii. 79
— Roman, contrary to Scripture xxv. 155
*Liver*, worm in xxvii. 258
— inflammation of cured xxix. 414
— diſeaſes in xlii. 328
*Liveries*, of old families, obſervations on liv. 326
*Liverpool*, letter to its magiſtrates xv. 644
— outrages againſt Papiſts at xvi. 324
— wants a third church xviii. 91
— increaſe of the trade of xxii. 587
— alarmed xxix. 547
— commiſſion for arming xxix. 548
— riot xxxii. 576
— its hiſtory xxxiv. 278
— liſt of ſhips there xxxiv. 464
— a fray xxxv. 194
— magiſtrate's notice to Iriſh captains xxxv. 489
— piazza falls xxxv. 490
— inſcription on the obſervatory xxxvi. 435
— proteſt xxxix. 626
— petition xl. 44
— play-houſe eſtabliſhed xli. 233
— petition againſt a play-houſe xliii. 153
— Hiſtory of xliv. 475
— riot xlv. 450
— octagon ſociety xlvi. 368
*Liverpool* raiſes men xlvii. 609
*Liverpool privateer*, miſadventure of xxvii. 529
*Liver-wort*, a wholeſome food xxv. 448
*Living*, buried, inſtance of xv. 311
*Livings*. See *Clergy*.
*Livingſton and Chinton*, letters between xlix. 321
*Livingſtone*, Dr. *Tho.* dies ſuddenly lv. 327
*Livinian* addreſs iv. 242
— no example for Britons iv. 253
*Livre*, of France, table of the ſucceſſive value of xxiii. 275
*Livy*, reſpect paid him vi. 140
— on exciſes vii. 228
— his ſpeaking ox ix. 59
— his remark on the Roman Hiſtory ix. 585
— on Pagan toleration xx. 119
— loſt decades xxxix. 131
— fragments of, found xlii. 597
— a fragment of diſcovered by M. Brun xliii. 313
— an abridgment of recommended lvi. 830
*Lixivial ſubſtances*, their properties xxxiii. 472
*Lixiviums* conſidered in caſes of ſtone and gravel xxxvii. 339. 420. 503. 532
*Lizard*, ſhipwrecked xviii. 138
*Lizard*, burſting the egg xxi. 27
*Llandaff*, biſhop of xxxix. 459
*Llandrinood*, ſubſcribers charitable xxvii. 280
*Llangotten-bridge*, miſtake about xli. 376. xlii. 175
*Llangyba waters*, Dr. Linden's account of xxxvi. 328
*Llanroff-bridge* deſcribed xxiii. 58
*Lloyd*, Bp. left many remarks on the Bible liii. 464
*Lloyd*, Gen. ſome account of liii. 803
*Lloyd's* villainy xxi. 90
*Lloyd*, alias Capt. Doyle, taken for a fraud liii. 802
*Lloyd*, *John*, apprehended liii. 625. 710
— executed liii. 714
*Lloyd*, *Maurice*, his ſpeech liii. 909
*Lloyd*, Rev. *Robert*, hints concerning liii. 133
*Lluyd*, a learned antiquary xxix. 378
*Llwyd*, *Edward*, memoirs of xlvii. 449
*Llywarch*, *Hen.* the bard, his lamentation liii 572
*Loadſtone*, abounding in North America xxvii. 273
— artificial xxvii. 450
*Loan*, raiſing money by, dangerous ii. 1094
— for the Emperor v. 50
— on the land-tax xi. 105
— of the Exchequer xv. 163
— negotiating for France, reward for diſcovering xxvii. 574
— terms of the laſt, injurious to the public xxxiii. 131
— partially jobbed out xxxiii. 133
— enormous gain to ſubſcribers xxxiii. 133
— comparative view of xxxix. 229
— at Amſterdam for America xlviii. 547
— debates on the terms of lii. 142

*Loan*, debates on the mode of procuring lii. 159. 215. 217. 271.
— new one opened at Madrid liii. 258
— by the French King liii. 882
— debate on liii. 360. 736
— terms of the new one ſettled liv. 551
*Lobb*, Dr. of diſeaſed cattle xix. 490
— anecdote of xxiii. 150
— his muſcular machine xxix. 451. 536
— his own caſe and cure xxxi. 354
— his advice for various diſeaſes xxxi. 452
— his directions in fevers xxxii. 456. 513. 609. xxxiii. 83
— his method of cure xxxiii. 83
*Lobkowitz*, prince, his rencounter xii. 277. 322
— retreats to Modena xv. 223
*Lobſters*, cargo of xxxviii. 43
— ſingular xl. 496
*Lochaber axe* l. 370
*Lochneſs* deſcribed xxiv. 517
*Lock*, a curious one xviii. 108. xxxv. 295
*Lockabar*, prodigious mountain in xxiv. 417
*Lock Hoſpital*, account of xxii. 141
*Lock-up-houſes* xxxvii. 91
— ſtratagems of the keepers xxxvii. 93
— cruelties in them xxxvii. 94
— trial for confinement in one xxxvii. 326
— keeper tried xxxvii. 190
— maſter of one convicted xxxviii. 299. 586
*Lrek Tay*, its extraordinary ebbing and flowing lvi. 368
*Locke, John*, his character ii. 917
— calumniated ii. 995
— vindicated ii. 995
— his obſervations on taxes iii. 407. 651
— on court management iv. 11
— againſt lowering intereſt vii. 173. 175. 725. 732
— on trifling propoſitions viii. 22
— on madmen viii. 247
— on the Dutch ix. 235
— on clothiers ix. 236
— on enthuſiaſm ix. 527
— on parliaments ix. 533
— on government ix. 581
— on the land-tax ix. 531
— miſtaken xix. 268
— his letter on Free-Maſonry xxiii. 417
— his opinion of partial liberty xxxii. 132
— ſtory of him xxxii. 232
— Latin poem lii. 472
*Locke, Tom.* epitaph on xlix. 558
*Locked jaw.* See *Jaw.*
*Lockhart*, Capt. at court, dreſſed as an Huſſar xiii. 552
*Lockhart*, Mr. ſurrenders xv. 555
— his arguments for the rebels xvi. 526
*Lockhart*, Capt. rewarded for taking French privateers xxvii. 527. 529
— inſcription on a ſalver preſented to him xxviii. 42
*Lockwood.* See *Lodowock.*
*Lockyer*, Mr refuſes to ſerve Sheriff xiii. 388
*Lockyer, Tho.* his death lv. 574
*Locuſt flea* xviii. 112
*Locuſts*, ſwarms of xvii. 435. xviii. 331. 414
— deſcribed xviii. 362. 364
— eaten xviii. 363. 364
— infeſt Teneriffe xviii. 362
— the Ukraine xviii. 363
— account of from Shaw xviii. 377
— from Sir Hans Sloane xviii. 362
— found near Rocheſter xviii. 364
— eggs xviii. 390. xix. 152
— in England xix. 427
— ravages of, in Germany xix. 431
— in Poland xx. 382
— inſect xxi. 309
— a luxurious repaſt xxii. 351
— in Poland xxiii. 387
— in England xxxii. 285
— in Suſſex xlii. 293
— ſwarms of in Spain liii. 526
*Lodger*, complaint againſt xlvii. 503
*Lodowock (Lockwood)* Urg, his ſpeech on the ſeamen's bill xi. 530
— for the inſurance bill xii. 6
*Lodſneal (Lonſdale)* Hurgo, his ſpeeches againſt the vote of credit x. 12
— for a war x. 47
— to diſmiſs the mercenaries xiii. 511
— againſt the gin bill xiii. 628. 678. 692. xiv. 21. 59. 62
— on Hanevroan troops xiv. 464. 526. 572. 576. 580. 694. 691. 693. 710
*Lofty*, Mrs. her adventures xlvii. 17
*Logan's* legacy to Philadelphia xxxvi. 529
*Logan*, Mr. a poet li. 499
*Logarithms* li. 80
*Logie*, the conſul at Morocco, ill treated li. 143
*Logos*, Mr. Lindſay's miſtake about l. 465
— vindicated l. 513
*Logwood*, in South Carolina ii. 829
— a neceſſary material viii. 566
— our right to cut it aſſerted viii. 565
— cultivated xx. 495
— Miller's account of xx. 595
— cultivated in Jamaica xxii. 141
— trade, Engliſh right to, diſcuſſed xxiii. 359
— imported in four years xxiii. 363
— altercations about it xxiii. 388
— cutters, conference about xxxiv. 346. 389
— violence againſt, diſclaimed xxxiv. 449
— their affairs not ſettled 541
— cutters, Admiral Burnaby's letter on xxxv. 255
— Governor of Jucatan's letter on xxxv. 255
*Lollards*, burnt for not paying Peter Pence vi. 709
*Lombards* xlvi. 424
*Lombe*, Sir *Thomas*, account of his engine ii. 719
— petition, debates on ii. 490
— how procured ii. 985
— preſents Georgia ſilk to the Queen v. 498
— rewarded ix. 47
*London*, oppoſes the exciſe ſcheme ii. 1124. iii. 672

*London*,

*London*, inſtructs her members iii. 98
— view of iv. 202. 265
— election for iv. 253
— defended iv. 265
— increaſed in taxes and people v. 355
— fine for Sheriff iv. 390. xiv. 333
— fines for the freedom vii. 763
— ſubject to two grievous taxes vii. 778. 780. 615
— reſolutions of the Court of Aldermen viii 161
— oath of a Common-council-man viii. 321
— Chamberlain's accounts viii. 604
— apprentices, their bravery ix. 81
— queſtion on the proceedings of the Common-council ix. 361
— encomium on ix. 534
— to the livery ix. 550
— chooſe committees x. 90
— preſents Admiral Vernon with the freedom x. 143
— thank their members x. 314
— tradeſman, caſe of x. 189
— ſpeech of one x. 659
— grant to xi. 441
— repreſentation xii. 538. 577
— rejoicings in xiii. 329
— number of its inhabitants xiii. 650
— comptroller acquitted xiii. 667
— not to petition for a negative vote xiv. 50
— names of merchants of, to their addreſs xiv. 162
— acquainted with the enſuing war xiv. 167
— Alderman's power to negative a Common council-man xv. 51
— bridge, length of xvi. 684
— in debt xvii. 23. 101
— air of, wholeſome xvii. 63
— Infirmary, account of xvii. 564. xviii. 185. xix. 184. xx. 184. 281
— treaty, 5th article of xviii. 121
— ſpeeches of the Recorder xviii. 522. xix. 184
— fortified xix. 251
— fire of in 1666 xix. 387. 435
— cauſes of it xix. 437
— anniverſary of it xix. 426
— Lord Mayor of, LL.D. xix. 329
— reflexions on xix. 515
— affairs of xx. 41. 90. 280
— free men, affair of xx. 41. 150. 224. 235. 271. 474. 523. 281. 328
— act about them xx. 523. 524. 540
— gates, account of xx. 591. 593
— ſuffers by the wine duty xxii. 55
— youth of, degenerate xxii. 171
— city hunt, value of the place xxii. 475
— that and other places inſured xxii. 475
— Common-council petition againſt the Jew bill xxiii. 246
— account of an antique ſtone found in the wall xxiii. 369
— bridge chapel xxiii. 432. xlii. 274
— bridge, hint to rebuild of ſtone xxiv. 117
— defects of xxiv. 117
*London*, bridge, report of the committee appointed to inſpect xxiv. 385. 433
— company, debates on the badneſs of their cloth xxiv. 528
— work-houſe, a general levy for ſupport of xxv. 472
— agree to petition for a new bridge xxv. 569
— addreſſes xxix. 278. 495
— ſubſcription xxix. 390
— king's thanks xxix. 390
— pleaſures eſtimated xxix. 514
— preſentment of the grand jury againſt ſpirituous liquors xxx 21
— petition for leave to demoliſh buildings xxx. 45
— motion for a farther prohibition of the diſtillery, negatived xxx. 151
— openings and alterations deſigned xxx. 277
— committed for that purpoſe xxx. 294
— city gates, old and demoliſhed xxx. 300. 440. 591
— remarks xxx. 407
— ſcheme to render the ſtreets more commodious xxx. 501
— to render the bridge and adjacencies more commodious xxx. 609
— contracts xxxi. 42
— its workhouſe to receive priſoners from Ludgate xxxi. 92
— candidates for members xxxi. 137
— poll xxxi. 185
— gates ſold xxxi. 187
— plan for a new ſtreet xxxi. 243
— the country twenty miles round xxxi. 567
— Mr. Pitt's letter to, with the anſwer xxxi. 461
— bill of fare at Ld. Mayor's feaſt xxxi. 534
— letter on the defects of, and on the progreſs of arts in xxxii. 247
— Earl of Egremont's letter to the Lord Mayor xxxii. 386
— petition the King againſt the Cyder bill xxxiii. 187
— inſurrection in the Savoy xxxiii. 199
— and Paris, compared xxxiii. 295
— ignorance expoſed xxxiv. 226
— longitude of xxxiv. 514. 565
— city rents riſe xxxiv. 600
— Bridge, toll of farmed xxxv. 197
— proceſſion of Lord Mayor, &c. to mark the city bounds xxxv. 391
— letter to the Common-council on their addreſs xxxv. 424
— Mr. Yeoman's plan for ſupplying it with water xxxv. 534
— a ſubterranean church xxxvi. 56
— benefactions to the ſufferers by fire in Cornhill xxxvi. 103
— right to import coals xxxvi. 386
— Chamberlain's charity of 1000l. to the poor xxxvii. 45
— Bridge, reſolutions concerning it xxxvii. 337. 407

*London*,

*London*, its antiquities xxxvii. 536. 537. xxviii. 166
— representatives thanked xxxvii. 559
— antiquities in Bond-Street xxviii. 447
— at London Bridge xxviii. 469
— Lord Mayor made a privy counſellor xxxviii. 245
— Finſbury prebend agrees with the city xxxix. 53
— proceedings xxxix. 266. 267. 268
— petition, with remarks and proceedings xxxix. 329. 330. 361. 363
— papers relative to, collected by Mr. Paterſon xxxix. 509
— Mayor and Aldermen temp. Car. II. xxxix. 515
— letters between the Lord Mayor and Lord Barrington xxxix. 628
— Lord Mayor's entertainment xl. 94. 135. 188
— petition againſt additional toll at turnpikes xl. 139
— livery meet xl. 188
— Lord Mayor's ſpeech to the King xl. 218
— reproved for it xl. 281. 283
— proceedings on the addreſs xl. 281
— addreſs to the King and Lord Chatham xl. 283
— remonſtrance xl. 523
— thanks about the preſs-warrants xl. 588
— Common-council, motions and reſolutions xli. 44. 140
— Lord Mayor diſcharges printers, and called to attend the Houſe of Commons xli. 139. 140
— committed to the Tower xli. 141
— obtains a habeas corpus xli. 188
— attends upon it xli. 190
— addreſſes, freedoms, and viſitors xli. 191
— diſcharged xli. 234
— entertained xli. 376
— court of conſervancy for Surrey xli. 423
— proceeding on electing xli. 471
— Ld. Mayor elect, ſworn in xli. 518
— inſurrection near Bethnal Green xli. 190
— inconveniencies of villages near xli. 353
— livery of, meet xli. 375. 423
— companies, city information of diſfranchiſement againſt xli. 470
— a common hall demanded, and refuſed xlii. 91. 92
— petition for opening the ports xlii. 195
— Lord Mayor inſulted xlii. 197
— reflections on it xlii. 208
— Lord Mayor's inſtructions xlii. 538
— thanks to Naſh xlii. 539
— petition about proviſions xlii. 541
— orders to ſuppreſs vagrants xlii. 592
— ſtone, account of xlii. 126
— companies, city proceedings about xlii. 290. 294
— between the ſheriffs and the ſcrutineers xlii. 538
— City Marſhal's petition xlii. 592
— addreſs on the birth of a prince xliii. 100
— knights xliii. 100
*London*, motion on triennial parliaments xliii. 148
— remonſtrance proceedings xliii. 149. 150
— thanks voted to the Ld. Mayor xliii. 150
— bounty on corn xliii. 151
— petition againſt lotteries xliii. 151
— the King's anſwer xliii. 152
— petition in favour of the Eaſt India Company xliii. 253
— motion to addreſs on the Ducheſs of Glouceſter's delivery xliii. 297
— print on the election xliii. 516
— Lord Mayor preſented to the Chancellor xliii. 577
— Lord Mayor's day humouroufly deſcribed xliii. 577
— ſlow progreſs of improvements in this city, &c. xliii. 598. 633
— letter from the Sheriffs to the Members for Middleſex xliii. 199
— companies, cauſe tried xliii. 353. 575
— addreſs on the birth of a prince xliv. 138
— petition xliv. 247
— motion in Common-council to petition againſt the Quebec bill xliv. 283
— carried up, and anſwer xliv. 283
— debates about their eſtates xliv. 490
— proceedings on electing repreſentatives xliv. 491
— petition about America xlv. 59. 60
— thanks Lord Chatham xlv. 100
— proceedings on American affairs xlv. 101
— againſt the eſtranging bill xlv. 146
— addreſs on America xlv. 199. 202. 360
— thanks the proteſting lords xlv. 202
— proceedings about an addreſs xlv. 302. 347
— addreſs and remonſtrance xlv. 317
— King's anſwer xlv. 348
— reſolutions xlv. 348
— merchants addreſs xlv. 476
— merchants petition xlv. 477
— corporation petition xlv. 500
— livery addreſs xlv. 501
— addreſs upon America xlvi. 140
— on the Queen's delivery xlvi. 236
— weather, ſtate of xlvi. 222
— motion for further allowance to the Ld. Mayor xlvi. 235
— Lord Mayor, his expences xlvi. 363
— robbed xlvi. 433
— overturned xlvi. 519
— income augmented xlvi. 528
— privilege of his watermen xlvi. 551
— petition againſt the bill for ſuſpending the Habeas Corpus act xlvii. 53
— weather xlvii. 179
— thanks Sir Fletcher Norton xlvii. 243
— petition xlviii. 138. l. 97
— addreſſes, petitions, and remonſtrance ordered to be printed xlviii. 140
— militia xlviii. 285
— addreſs on the birth of a Prince xlix. 156
— petition againſt the houſe-tax xlix. 323
— toll on hay ſold at Smithfield, eſtabliſhed xlix. 373
— bridge, ſhip runs againſt xlix. 610

*London*, propoſe to petition againſt the Popery Bill l. 294
— Lord Mayor ſummoned before the Privy Council l. 295
— train-bands ordered out l. 295
— addreſs l. 346
— addreſs negatived l. 391
— the late Lord Mayor's Windſor expences diſputed l. 493
— aſſociation l. 244
— citizens move to addreſs the King li. 587
— proceedings on li. 588
— addreſs li. 589
— ſpirited reſolutions of the livery of lii. 90
— corporation of, their addreſs on the change of the miniſtry lii. 204
— addreſs on the ſucceſs in the Weſt Indies lii. 307
— addreſs on the ſucceſſes in general lii. 376
— Secretary of State's letter to the Lord Mayor lii. 145
— unknown liii. 26
— how ſupplied with water before the New-River and London-Bridge Water-Works were erected liii. 135
— city's addreſs on the peace liii. 176. 264
— inſtructions to its members liii. 576
— addreſs to the King on the birth of a Princeſs liii. 802
— and to the Queen liii. 803
— City Marſhal, &c. election of objected to by the Livery liii. 444. 532 534
— teſt for the city members of, at Guildhall liv. 231
— election of members for liv. 312
— ſtate of the poll liv. 313
— of thoſe in 1784, and 1780 liv. 313
— ſcrutiny declined liv. 380
— new members declared liv. 380
— city members returned, and a ſcrutiny demanded liv. 379
— plan of liv. 486
— antiquities pointed out liv. 584. 744. 911
— Common-council paſs an act for raiſing 2000l. towards the orphans fund lv. 70
— antiquities in the Tower lv. 332
— characterized by Mr. Baretti lv. 497. 695
— and the country, carbonaded and quartered lv. 539. 609
— antiquities found near the Manſion Houſe lv. 845
— plan of ordered by the Common-council lv. 914
— altercation between the Recorder and Sir Joſeph Mawbey lvi. 77
— corporation of, obtain a verdict lvi. 349
— addreſs to his Majeſty lvi. 710
— delegates appointed to wait on Mr. Pitt lvi. 1087
— their report approved lvi. 1088
— report of the Common-council on the high price of proviſions lvi. 1088
— library, gentlemen choſen for the committee of, for the year enſuing lvi. 1088
— addreſſes ii. 977. iv. 150. 161. 180. 190. vi. 291. vii. 58. 512. ix. 160. 214. x. 259. 522. xi. 499. xiv. 562. xv. 478. xvi. 243. xvii. 129. xx. 522
*London*, addreſſes anſwered xi. 499. xx. 522. xxii. 534. xxvi. 201. 408
— inſtructions to the members xi. 263. xii. 545. xxvi. 543. xxxi. 477. xxxix. 73. 107
*London's* wonder vi. 610
*London*, Biſhop of, his inſtructions againſt Popery iv. 702
— his letter to the clergy vi. 401
— inſtalled xviii. 570
— petition of xix. 100
— his letter xx. 123. 137. 184
— letter to xxxix. 428
*London*, Eaſt Indiaman, her diſtreſs in a ſtorm xliii. 332
— loſt xlix. 45
— taken liii. 267
*London fort*, ſurrendered xxx. 541
— garriſon treacherouſly maſſacred, or captivated xxx. 593
*London Gazette* corrected xxxvii. 27
*London Hoſpital*, plan of xxii. 103
— collection for xxii. 140
— foundation ſtone of, laid xxiii. 285
*London Infirmary* xii. 152
*London Lying-in-Hoſpital*, feaſt of xxii. 139. xxiii. 146
*London Hoſpital*, collections for xxiii. 197. xxiv. 189. xxvii. 140. 141. xxix. 192. xxxi. 233. xxxvii. 275. xxxviii. 194. xlii. 193. xliv. 187. xlviii. 237
— encouraged by the Duke of York xxxv. 142
— theatre there opened lv. 914
*London*, charter of grants to the city hoſpitals xxxvi. 66
— city hoſpitals, diſpute concerning adjuſted lii. 423
*London Magazine*, preface to criticiſed viii. 59
— ſcandalous artifices of the proprietors of it viii. 78
— their charge againſt Urban ix. 79
— their blunders ix. 92
— many thouſands unfold ix. 111
— ignorant of the alphabet ix. 148
— their poſtſcript ix. 223
— aſſerts a falſity xvi. 481
— how ſupported xxiv. 57
*London and Univerſal Magazine*, their notorious piracies xxiii. 254
*London Review* criticiſed xlv. 474
*Londonderry*, widows receive bounty xv. 192
*Lone bridge* deſcribed xxiii. 355
*Long-boat*, voyage in xx. 329
*Long, Beeſton*, his death and character lv 79
*Long Roger*, anecdote of liii. 923
*Long ſticks* intolerable iii. 74
— a petition for one iii. 114
*Longden*, Capt. accuſed of murder viii. 435
— acquitted viii. 602
*Longevity*, inſtances of xxv. 330. xxvi. 280. xxix. 143. 290. xxxiii. 617. xxxiv. 216. 458. xxxvi. 292. 434. 504. xlviii. 333. l. 280. li. 221. 356. 373. lii. 90. liii. 92. 93. 94.

94. 271. 364. 451. 525. 628. 715. 717. 978. 1065. liv. 74. 152. 236. 237. 397. 476. 557. 558. 638. 716. 797. 799. 875. 879. 956. lv. 76. 78. 155. 157. 236. 323. 324. 325. 326. 402. 489. 565. 569. 571. 572. 574. 747. 748. 749. 751. 835. 1009
*Long Iſland*, recommended as a ſtation xlvi. 234
— deſcribed xlvi. 452
*Long Meg*, and her daughters, deſcribed xxii. 311. 372
*Longinus*, an admirable critic v. 461
— his character and knowledge of the ſublime v. 462
— MS. tranſlation of by Mr. Eden Smith xlvii. 110. 371
*Longitude*, a ſcheme for vii. 67. 615
— to find from data vii. 229. 344
— by trigonometry vii. 615
— inſtrument to diſcover vii. 448
— found mechanically vii. 448
— diſcovered by a Frenchman vii. 704
— diſcovered viii. 12. 223
— inſtrument for that purpoſe viii. 279
— progreſs of the French academiſts in meaſuring a degree viii. 167. 326
— Veaver's calculation on xiii. 424
— propoſal to determine by the eclipſes of the ſatellites of Jupiter xviii. 3
— attempted xix. 568
— diſcoverable from variations of the compaſs xx. 78
— inſtrument and tables for xx. 79
— diſcovered by Rubec xx. 150
— explained xx. 255
— Deletanville's explication of xx. 255
— determined xxi. 536
— to thoſe who have papers on xxii. 359
— project to diſcover xxv. 30
— of places from the meridian of St. Paul's xxv. 128
— propoſal to diſcover it by a fixed ſtar xxvi. 237
— precarioufneſs of determining it from obſervations of the moon at ſea xxvii. 545
— Hadley's quadrant inſufficient for diſcovering it xxvii. 545
— Mayer's ſcheme xxviii. 254
— method to diſcover xxx. 261
— commiſſioners meet xxx. 345
— board of, held xxxii. 388
— bill for its diſcovery xxxiii. 135
— French academicians arrive xxxiii. 254
— its diſcovery expected xxxiv. 338
— of London and Paris xxxiv. 514
— Clairaut's claim xxxv. 208
— letter from Penſacola on xxxv. 88
— M. Clairaut's letter on xxxv. 208
— Witcher's lunar tables conſidered xxxv. 346
— Horſley's method of diſcovering it by the moon xxxvi. 18
— French attempts for diſcovering it xxxvii. 327. 475. 606
— new methods of finding it xxxvii. 449. 540
*Longitude*, whether aſcertainable by ſolar eclipſes xxxviii. 473. 522
— M. de Courtenveaux' voyage for the diſcovery xl. 416
— uſeful diſcoveries and corrections xli. 436
— lunar method of finding it, defended xliii. 439
— remarks on xliii. 500
— Hutchinſon's attempts to diſcover it xlv. 524
— different at Paris and Greenwich xlvii. 539
— hints about xlviii. 404
*Longitude (Harriſon's time-piece)*, machine for diſcovering conſidered xxvii. 529. 544
— his time-keeper examined xxx. 345. xxxi. 437
— certificates concerning it xxxii. 189
— progreſs made by Mr. Harriſon xxxiii. 136
— trial propoſed by him xxxiii. 137
— obſervations on his time-piece xxxiii. 231
— on the method for its diſcovery xxxiii. 268
— his clock to be examined xxxiii. 462
— his progreſs in that diſcovery xxxiv. 380
— Mr. Harriſon's method xxxiv. 381
— objections to xxxv. 34. 88
— remarks on Mr. Harriſon's diſcovery of it xxxv. 34
— proceedings relative to its diſcovery xxxv. 87
— reward voted to xxxv. 144
— minutes of the commiſſioners for ſettling Mr. Harriſon's reward xxxv. 303
— report of the artiſt xxxv. 412
— Harriſon's watch approved xxxv. 394. 440
— he receives his certificate xxxv. 490
— his money xxxv. 587
— Sardinian ambaſſador's offer to him xxxv. 590
— Ludlam's report to the board xxxv. 412
— explained xxxvii. 136
— he petitions for farther reward xliii. 198. l. 173
*Longley*, Mr. depoſitions about the manner of his death i. 454. 492
*Longley* Mrs. tried for his murder ii. 676
*Lonſdale*. See *Lidſneal*.
*Looking-glaſs in the parlour*, letter from i. 285
*Loom*, to work fine ſilk or lace xlii. 245
*Looſeneſs*, upwards, diſeaſe and cure ii. 610
*Lorado*, Capt. trial of xxxv. 345
*Lord's Prayer*, too often repeated in the liturgy xix. 414. 415
— query on it xx. 562
— a private form of devotion xxii. 352
— in characters xxiii. 111
— of the propriety of language in xxiv. 310. 363. 453. 515. 547
— defence of "*in earth*" xxiv. 363

*Lord's Prayer* parodied xli. 409
— verſion of, with notes xli. 499
— Latin parody of xlii. 61
— new form of propoſed liv. 816
— not a ſubject for innovation lv. 350
— its verſion defended lvi. 24
*Lord's Supper*, on the plain account of v. 360. 656
— obſervations on Whiſton's primitive vi. 452
— greateſt means of peace vii. 17
— notions reſpecting it oppoſed ix. 31
— barred xx. 76
— given by Chriſt in both kinds xxv. 156
— Wickliff's account of xxix. 326
— Prieſtley's account of it xxxviii. 338
— plain account of xl. 587
— by whom now received unworthily xliii. 582
*Lords*, to anſwer on proteſtation in courts of law ii. 773
— houſe of, method of putting queſtion iii. 695
— debate for the removal of two iv. 403
— proteſts, againſt the ſmuggling act vi. 235
— againſt the convention ix. 118
— on the ſtate of the nation ix. 279
— on rejecting the indemnity bill xii. 290
— on rejecting the motion for the Queen of Hungary's papers xii. 371
— on neglect at Minorca xii. 372
— againſt Hanoverian troops xiii. 182
— on the gin act xiii. 189
— determine an appeal xiii. 158
— thanks to the Duke, and his anſwer xvi. 258
— their order for the rebel peers xvi. 327
— act, expedient to ſupply xxv. 465
— addreſs, anſwer to it xxxvi. 44. 549
— proteſt on Wilkes's caſe xxxvi. 521
— proteſt againſt embankments xli. 201
— houſe of, admit perſons to debates xliv. 595
— debates on priority of ſpeaking xlv. 64
— adjourn for the riots l. 294
— their proteſt againſt rejecting Mr. Pitt's regulating bill liii. 624
— houſe of, tapeſtry in liv. 743
*Lord of the Manor*, a new comic opera l. 588
*Lord Mayor's Day*, a pantomime, hiſtorical proceſſion in liii. 29
*Lord Mayor of London.* See *London.*
*Lord of miſrule* xlix. 341
*Lorrain*, its importance to France vi. 152. 434
— ceſſion of vii. 127
— and Bar, revenues of viii. 438
— military declarations in xiii. 501
*Lorrain, Charles*, prince of, married xiv. 52
— account of his perſon xiv. 679
*Lorrain*, Duke of, arrives i. 447
— his entertainment i. 498
— his birth-day obſerved i. 538
— his departure i. 538
— his marriage ceremony vi. 108
*Loretta*, a Fr. caſtle among the Hurons xxv. 78
*Loſh*, or buff leather, made in perfection in England xxvi. 61
*Loſſes*, private, amount to a public one x. 333
*Lotheby manor*, corrections about xliii. 358
*Lottery*, ſchemes, commiſſioners, delivery of tickets, times of beginning and ending drawing, arguments for and againſt, &c. &c. i. 134. 217. 353. 393. 441. 442. 447. iii. 268. 436. iv. 237. vi. 236. vii. 367. 766. ix. 329. x. 621. xi. 607. 665. xiii. 161. 325. 611. 163. 692. xiv. 11. 49. 167. 617. xv. 163. xvi. 162. xvii. 152. xxi. 89. xxiii. 49. xxiv. 586. xxv. 185. 535. xxvi. 41. xxvii. 44. 92. xxviii. 193. xxxiii. 142. xxxvi. 198. xxxvii. 189
— whims of adventurers i. 264. 438. 464. 474
— for diſtreſſed virgins iv. 251. ix. 149. 193
— for the poor, at Vienna x. 206
— political, at Franckfort xii. 335
— debate on xiv. 11
— Dutch xix. 238
— adventurers cautioned xxi. 328. 520
— meditation of an unlucky adventurer xxi. 488
— at Dublin xxii. 381
— ſuppreſſed xxii. 431
— committee report xxiv. 195
— ſpeech againſt xxv. 136
— adventurers, who xxv. 185
— effects of xxv. 185
— in France xxvii. 186
— ticket loſt, occaſions madneſs xxvii. 528
— pernicious, yet proſecuted xxxiii. 133
— lucky ticket xxxvi. 549
— a note concerning the 10,000 l. prize xxxvi. 598
— prayer for ſucceſs in it xxxvii. 560
— tickets, inſurance, trial about xliii. 148
— London petition againſt xliii. 158
— Adelphi xliv. 138
— Muſeum begins xlv. 251
— fraudulent deſign on xlv. 300
— fraud committed xlv. 603
— ticket forged xlvii. 43. 93. 94
— bill xlviii. 185
— inſurance, trial about xlviii. 331
— antiquity of xlviii. 470
— for Virginia xlviii. 510
— tickets, inſurance of prohibited by parliament lii. 93
— bill, debates on lvi. 864. 961
*Lottery-Magazine*, trial about xlvii. 348
*Lotus*, Egyptian, account of xxix. 167
*Lovat*, Lord, apprehended xv. 669. xvi. 325. 375
— account of a propoſal from xvi. 83
— letter to, from Lord Preſident xvi. 84
— his anſwer xvi. 86
— character of xvi. 326. 339
— his letter to the D. of Cumberland xvi. 350
— verſified xvi. 381
— anſwered xvi. 491
— arrives at the Tower xvi. 408
— inſcription for his monument xvi. 397

*Lovat*, Lord, form of his impeachment xvi. 624
— impeached xvi. 667
— charge againſt averred xvii. 44
— articles againſt xvii. 101. 150
— his anſwer xvii. 151
— tried xvii. 111
— his defence xvii. 115
— ſentenced xvii. 116
— executed xvii. 159
— his character xvii. 159
— his ſaying of Painter's letters xvii. 184
*Lovat*, maſter of, his letter xvii. 182
*Loudoun*, Lord, acts againſt the rebels xv. 557. 609. 619. xvi. 146. 204
— forces xv. 630
— his order about his regiment's arms xvi. 375
— letter to the Governor of the American colonies xxvii. 77
— ſails for Halifax xxvii. 336
— ſails back xxvii. 476
— his conduct juſtified xxvii. 432. 463
— relieved by Gen. Abercrombie xxviii. 41
— ſuperſeded in his command xxviii. 41. 193
— arrives at Portſmouth xxxviii. 285
*Loudun*, Mr. ſhot by accident xlii. 590
*Love*, ſenſual, general, Platonic, and romantic i. 331
— unhappy i. 479
— purſuit of the moſt generous i. 488
— diſappointed, fatal i. 517
— true i. 528
— preferred to grandeur ii. 558
— and courtſhip ii. 573
— generous ii. 689
— caſes reſolved ii. 752. 1048
— and philoſophy ii. 867
— and marriage ii. 973
— letter, an honeſt one ii. 625
— voyage to the iſland of iii. 172
— ingratitude in iii. 223
— characters of two lovers iii. 232
— ſtory of perfidious iii. 466
— temple of iii. 585
— ill conſequences of v. 65
— Socrates on v. 88
— auction v. 140
— gallantry of, in Spain vi. 273
— true, not known in Europe vi. 407
— cruelty of a lover vi. 513
— in old men defended viii. 417. 419
— band of old lovers viii. 421
— the language viii. 476
— Plato on viii. 420
— eſſay on viii. 524. xi. 78
— nature enquired into viii. 524. 579. 637
— what kind laſts longeſt viii. 584
— letters from a Proteſtant gentleman to a Catholic lady viii. 23
— worthy ones, not to be kept in ſuſpenſe ix. 281
— complaint, from Shakeſpeare x. 249
— and gaiety xi. 78
— xii. 375
— letter, in Welch xiii. 150
*Love*, account of the paſſion of xiii. 588
— ſtory of two xv. 358
— ſick maid's letter xx. 260
— diviſion of xxi. 407
— defended as a noble paſſion xxiv. 199
— concealed, terminates in lunacy xxiv. 497
— lovers retreat to a cave xxiv. 506
— in exceſs, before and after marriage xxv. 20
— inſtance of diſſimulation in xxxiv. 414
— a bodily and curable diſtemper xl. 307
— art of xlvi. 466
— diſappointed xlviii. 434
— letter from a Glouceſterſhire divine in proſe and verſe lv. 507
— ill placed lvi. 842
*Love of our country*, recommended by Eraſmus xv. 586
*Love in a Village*, the ſtory of it xxxii. 607
*Love's Labour Loſt*, remarks on xxiii. 126
*Loveday*, *Sap*, trial of xix. 291
*Loveden*, Mr. his ſpeech liv. 302
*Lovel*, ſtory of xviii. 13
— cure xviii. 14
*Lovel and Crawford*, their diſpute xliii. 517
*Lovel*, *Anne de*, wife of Richard III. picture of liii. 872
*Lovel*. See *Levol*.
*Lovell*, a funeral oration by xiii. 421
*Lovelace*, letter to Belford xviii. 548
*Lovett*, Mr. his will xlvii. 146
*Loughborough*, accident at liv. 224
*Loughborough*, Lord, his ſpeeches l. 399. 404. 598. liv. 207. 209. 506
*Louis*, *Port*, taken xviii. 233
*Louiſa*, Princeſs, embarks xiii. 551
*Louiſa*, Princeſs of France, takes the veil xli. 473
*Louiſa*, Indiaman, loſt xiii. 493
*Louiſa*, man of war, letter from on board xvii. 521
*Louiſbourgh*, deſcribed xvii. 46
— ordered to be evacuated xviii. 524
— works added to xxiv. 386
— correſpondence with prohibited xxv. 282
— its longitude by M. de l'Iſle xxvi. 76
— engagement between the Engliſh and French off that place xxvi. 447
— why not attacked xxvii. 432
— hurricane xxvii. 528
— diſtreſſed for want of proviſions xxvii. 574
— ſiege of in 1745, with a plan xxviii. 102
— advices from xxviii. 242
— French ſhips arrive at xxviii. 289
— Engliſh land near xxviii. 337
— journal of its ſiege xxviii. 384
— ſurrendered xxviii. 388
— thankſgiving ordered, and addreſſes on the occaſion xxviii. 391 431
— colours carried to St. Paul's xxviii. 447
— garriſon arrives at Plymouth xxviii. 448
— to be diſmantled xxx. 198. 281
— nearly effected xxx. 393
— compleated xxx. 541
— forces ſail for Quebec xxx. 542

*Louiſiana*, geographical deſcription of xxiii. 265
— rivers of xxiii. 266
— part of it gained from the ſea xxiii. 267
— account of the natives of xxiii. 325. 326. 327
— vegetables of xxiii. 358
— animals of xxiii. 459
— birds and fiſh xxiii. 460
— to be ſubdued xxx. 533
— deſcription of it xxxi. 342
— its importance to Great Britain xxxi. 499
— hiſtory of xxxiii. 283
— natural productions of xxxiii. 286. 378
— its trade xxxiii. 378
— ceded to Spain xxxv. 94
— deſcribed xxxix. 15
*Lourical*, Marquis, character of xiii. 443
*Louſe*, query about xvi. 534
— origin of xvi. 660
— on chaffinches xviii. 112
— adventures of a xxiv. 29. 32
*Lovo* xlviii. 352
*Low countries*, concern Great Britain xvi. 564
— fortifications repaired xix. 428
— new money in, not liked xix. 473
*Lowe's* ſhort multiplication xix. 489
— his prayer xix. 437
— epitaph xx. 580
*Lowe, Richard*, banker, his death and odd will lv. 489
*Lowe, Thomas*, begins a charity for the blind, and, being detected of fraud, poiſons himſelf xlix. 211
— ſome account of liii. 272
*Lowenſahl*, Count, made a marſhal xvii. 450
— his letters xvii 438. 464
— his life xxxi. 205. 206. 207
*Low-lands*, hints for draining xxviii. 76
*Lowoſitz*, battle of xxvi. 554
*Lowry*, Capt. charged with murder xxi. 234
— tried xxii. 89
— account of him xxii. 94
— executed xxii. 140
— his behaviour . xxii. 140
*Lowth*, Bp. remarks on his Engliſh Grammar xlv. 10
— epitaph on his daughter xlvii. 624
— query on his tranſlation of Iſaiah xlix. 119. l. 123
*Lowth*, Miſs, her death liii. 629
*Lowther*, and Portland cauſe, arguments on xlii. 594
— cauſe determined xlvi. 383
*Lowther*, Sir *James*, his ſpeeches xlv. 555. xlix. 44. 331. 530. l. 540. 601. li. 103. 253. lii. 213. liii. 742. 1056. liv. 477
— debates on his motion againſt the American war lii. 213. 215
— preſents his Majeſty with a ſhip of the line lii. 451
— debate on a complaint againſt him liii. 742
*Loxa*, town of, deſcribed xxiv. 26
*Loyalty*, what iv. 189
— inculcated xx. 502
*Loyalty*, purchaſed xx. 534
— to the crown, not the wearer xx. 178
*Lubec*, dipping in uſe there ix. 12
— wonderful boy of l. 79
*Luc*, Monſ. *de*, on the barometer and thermometer xliii. 113. 169
— rules for meaſuring heights by the barometer xliv. 577
— reduced to Engliſh meaſure xliv. 579
*Luca de vultus*, explained l. 223
*Lucan*, repeated his Pharſalia when dying iv. 425
— his deſcription of a good miniſter viii. 308
— paſſage in illuſtrated liii. 677
— remarks on his Pharſalia liii. 947
— addreſs to Nero liv. 495
*Lucas*, Lord, his ſpeech in parliament vii. 165. 167
*Lucas*, Dr. his opinion of abſolute reprobation ix. 127
*Lucas*, Dr. *Charles*, the Dublin patriot xix. 523. 572
— perſecuted xx. 53. 54
— choſen for Dublin xxxi. 234
— reſtored to his freedom xxxi. 236
— rewarded xxxvi. 45. 243
— his death xli. 518
— penſion to his widow xlii. 42
— account of xlix. 257
*Lucas*, Mr. vicar of Melbourne Port, dies ſuddenly lv. 236
*Lucca baths* xlvi. 300
*Lucca Gaudentio di*, his memoirs vii. 317
*Lucerne*, how managed xxxii. 261
— how to propagate it xxxiv. 71
— method of cultivating it xxxvi. 128. 129
*Lucia, St.* deſcent on xiv. 277
— ſettlement at xix. 223
— account of the iſland xxvi. 368
— taken xlix. 101. 158. 181
— proceedings of the Engliſh and French fleets off it xlix. 181. 185. 270
— ſtorm at l. 588. 622
— French repulſed li. 341. 389
*Lucia's* complaint of Petulant x. 131
*Luciana*, her caſe vi. 271
*Luck*, good and bad xxxiii. 534. xxxiv. 19
*Lucretius*, Italian tranſlation of xlvi. 109
— by Marchetti xlvi. 209
*Lucullus*, his immenſe riches vi. 388
— his luxury viii. 93
*Ludgate*, account of xx. 593
— pulled down xxxi. 41
— its priſoners ſecured xxxi. 92. 387
*Ludlam's* report to the board of longitude xxxv. 412
*Ludlow*, Lord, his ſpeech liii. 268
*Ludwig*, a learned peaſant, memoirs of his life xxvii. 399. 402
*Lugano*, land inundation xliii. 619
*Luke, St.* not a painter l. 223
*Luke, St.* hoſpital for lunatics xx. 474. xxi. 375. xxii. 89
— feaſt of, and collection at xxiii. 198. xxiv. 141. xxix. 389
— general court of xxiv. 93

*Luliy*,

*Lully, Raymond*, one of his books xlvi. 401. 449. 452
— character of his great art xlvi. 407
*Lumley*, Capt. killed liii. 350
*Lunacy* deriding xviii. 199
— verdict of, in ſuicide, cenſured xix. 341
— trial of xxii. 382
— of eight years recovered, and married xxiv. 498
— commits murder xxxviii. 197
— eſcapes xli. 469
— plan of an hoſpital for xliii. 184. See *Madneſs*.
*Lund*, iſland deſcribed xxv. 447
*Lunenburgh*, in Nova Scotia, tumult at xxiv. 190
— promoter of puniſhed xxiv. 386
*Lungs*, ulcer in, recipe for xvi. 660
— diſeaſe cured by a machine xviii. 486. 532
— quarter of a moidore paſſed into the xxviii. 573
— cruſt taken from xxxvi. 402
— defect of a lobe xxxvi. 455
— ſwimming, no proof of a child being born alive or dead xliv. 462
*Lupton*, Dr. *W.* account of lii. 277. liii. 131. 321
*Lurdanes*, that term explained liii. 212. 231. 331. 651
*Luſhington*, Mr. his ſpeech liv. 62
*Luſiad*, of Camoens, tranſlated xli. 350
*Luſitania*, Iberians diſappointed in their deſigns upon viii. 401
*Luſory amuſements*, vanity of liii. 746
*Luſus naturæ* lv. 62
*Luther*, his conſtancy i. 293
— his conduct to the church of Rome v. 354
— of baptiſm ix. 11
— oppoſes the pope xvii. 369
*Lutheran church*, uncharitable xv. 307
— at Aix la Chapelle xviii. 340
— their opinion of diſpenſations xix. 300
*Luti's* collection of drawings xlviii. 628
*Luton* font xlviii. 505
— fine old portico there lii. 479
*Luttenburgh* battle xxviii. 495
*Luttrell's* addreſs to Middleſex, anſwer and defence of xxxix. 189. 190
— ſecond addreſs xxxix. 191
— legality of his election xxxix. 234. 325
— motion againſt the Sheriffs of London xliv. 187
— plan for manning the navy xlvii. 144
*Luttrell*, Hon. *Temple*, his eſtimate of the navy expences xlviii. 619
— impeaches Lord North of bribery in elections l. 149. 599
— Capt. and Temple, their ſpeeches xlv. 5. 307. 413. 556. xlvi. 109. 149. 150. 196. 200. 393. xlviii. 7. 8. 196. 236. 294. 503. 564. 612. 616. 619. xlix. 7. 44. 107. 110. 163. 219. 225. 333. 528. 575. l. 107. 110. 111. 122. 253. 258. 452. lii. 165. 316. 507. liii. 15. 19. 555. 558. 563. 641. 731. 826. 829. 919. liv. 51. 301. 386. 388. 465. 539. 540. 618. 622. 779. 875. lv. 352. 446. 869. lvi. 228. 402. 490. 494. 1053
*Lutterloh*, apprehended as a ſpy li. 41
*Luttenburg*, battle of xxviii. 495
*Luxborough*, Lady, letters of xlvi. 76
*Luxemburg*, D. his ſaying xxvii. 495
*Luxury*, in eating i. 62
— to be taxed iv. 13. ix. 536. xiii. 573
— deſtructive to governments iv. 548. v. 185. 717. xviii. 270
— obſervations on v. 185. xii. 532. xiii. 206
— national, ſource of viii. 517
— deſcribed viii. 639
— not prevalent in the country ix. 483. xiii. 206
— of neceſſity xiii. 571
— to be ſuppreſſed xiii. 566
— antient and modern palates compared xxx. 221
— tax on propoſed xxxii. 21
— of the city xxxvi. 265
— Perſian, gaining ground in England xlviii. 587
— in dreſs, letters concerning lii. 122
— progreſs of in North Britain liv. 91
— in South Britain liv. 92
— modern, complaints againſt, not well founded liv. 898
*Lyars*, Coke's chapter againſt vii. 688
*Lyar*, a comedy xxxii. 7. xxxiv. 382
*Lybiſſa and Valaſca*, two queens of Bohemia, their hiſtory xi. 208
*Lycaon*, why changed into a wolf xxv. 394
*Lyceum*, a literary eſtabliſhment opened at Paris lvi. 262
*Lychen marinus*, liverwort, a wholeſome food xxv. 448
*Lycoperdon*, efficacy in ſtopping hæmorrhages xxv. 124
— experiment by M. la Foſſe xxv. 125
— or puff-balls, a powerful ſtyptic xxvi. 430
*Lycurgus*, his regulation of meals i. 63
— his wife regulations xxix. 138
*Lyde*, Sir *Lionel*, deſcription of his public harveſt-home liii. 801
*Lyde, William*, account of li. 70
*Lyeliat*, account of him xviii. 598
*Lydgate*, account of xlviii. 225
*Lydia and Lauſus*, ſtory of xxxiii. 593
*Lye*, what viii. 358
— black and white xi. 647
*Lyell and Sydney*, puniſhed xii. 329
*Lying*, a baſe vice i. 250
— puniſhed i. 415
— obſervations on xi. 193
— its effects xi. 193
— its conſequences in a prime miniſter xi. 648
— on the art of xxxii. 314
*Lying-Intelligencer*, No. I. xxxiii. 17
— No. II. xxxiii. 73
— ſtrictures on xxxiii. 18. 19. 20
*Lying-Inn-Hoſpital*, London xvii. 211. 295. xxi. 38. 41. 329 521. xxv. 281. xxviii. 240.

240. xxix. 212. 601. xl. 285. 483. xlii 241. xliii. 296. xlv. 250
*Lying-inn-hospital*, act for xliii. 357
*Lyme*, Esq. his legacies xxii. 432
*Lyme-ship* lost xxx. 541
— offices cleared xxx. 591
*Lymerick*. See *Lyremick*.
*Lymphatic* vessels, origin and use of xxviii. 523
— system in birds xl. 275
*Lynch*, Sir *William*, K. B. dies lv. 748
*Lyncurium stone*, what xxx. 471
*Lynd-holm-house*, Yorkshire, described lv. 589. 887
*Lyndesay*, Sir *David* xlviii. 269
*Lynn*, influenced by the dog-star viii. 359
*Lynx*, devours women and children vi. 555
*Lyon*, Mr. his theory of insulating bodies xlviii. 462
*Lyon*, *Alexander*, his evidence against Berry xxvi. 297
*Lyons*, *Israel*, account of l. 378
*Lyons*, council at xxxi. 321
— tragedy there xl. 286
*Lyre* (testudo) xiii. 591
*Lyrichord*, a musical instrument xix. 339
*Lyremick (Lymerick)* Hugo, his speeches on the motion to remove Sir Robert Walpole xiii. 74
— for a committee of enquiry xiii. 239. 345
— his motion xiii. 347
*Lyttelton*, *George* (afterwards Lord) his speech on the Prince's marriage vi. 447
*Lyttelton*, Lord, Voltaire's letter to xxxi. 54. xxxii. 192
— corrected by Voltaire xxxii. 193
— his account of Henry the Second's penance xli. 588
— his dying words xliii. 604
— compared with Ld. Chesterfield xliv. 565
— two pamphlets ascribed to him xliv. 558
— his Letters compared with Ld. Chesterfield's xliv. 565
— his speeches xlv. 110. 111. 156. xlvii. 301
— his Letters confuted xlvii. 470
— mistake in his Dialogues xlix. 71
— the late edition of his Poems xlix. 600
— l. 122. 215
— his letter to Lord Bolingbroke l. 559
— Dr. Johnson's account of liv. 275
— vindicated liv. 516
— anecdotes of his Persian Letters liv. 175. 272
*Lyttelton*. See *Lottyl no*.
*Lyttelton*, Mr. query on his assertion about matter xvii. 439
— inscription on two brothers of that name xviii. 86
— answer to a defence of xviii. 14
*Lyttelton*, Gov. speech to the Cherokees xxx. 133
— arrives in town xxx. 248
— his account of the decay of the Spanish trade of Jamaica xxxvi 301
*Lyttelton*, Dr. shews a fossil animal to the Royal Society xxv. 25
*Lyttelton*, Dr. on free and universal toleration lvi. 454
*Lyttelton*, Sir *Thomas*, letter from to Mr. Chubb lvi. 454

*M.*

*MABER*, *Peter*, his death and character lv. 324
*Mably*, abbé *de*, his death and character lv. 572
*Mac Allister's* discoveries xxxvii. 116
*Maecenas*, M. *de*, dies xxiii. 144
*Macao*, port xix. 444
*Macartney*, Ld. at court and in the city xlix. 563
— his conduct at Grenada approved l. 49
— and Maj. Gen. Stuart, duel between lvi. 523
*Macarty*, murders Talbot xxx. 485
— convicted and hung in chains xxx. 486
— his body taken away xxx. 592. xxxi. 41
*Macary*, on cleansing havens xix. 160
*Macauley*, Mrs. corrected xl. 505
— strictures on xliv. 218
— her gross misrepresentations xliv. 303. 416. 557
— her statue xlvii. 458. 470
— embarks for America liv. 378
*Macaw*, military xlii. 405
— cock lays eggs lv. 782. 960
— peculiarities of lvi. 42
*Macbean*, Col. *Forbes* lv. 608
*Macbeth*, character of xviii. 503
— passage in illustrated liv. 731
*Macbride*, Capt. takes two Dutch privateers li. 588
— his speeches liv. 617. 640. 780. 781. lv. 446. lvi. 232. 398. 459. 490. 491. 492
*Macclesfield*, rebels at xv. 621. 622
*Macclesfield*, Earl, his case ix. 200
*Macclesfield*, Countess of, her charitable bequest xxiii. 296
*Macdonald*, old, story of xvi. 400
*Macdonald*, *Æneas*, tried xvii. 589
— condemned xvii. 590
*Macdonald*, *Archibald*, account of xxiv. 194
*Macdonald*, Mr. his speeches xlix. 194. l. 210. liii. 66. 392. liv. 214. 388. 539. 799. 780. 941. lv. 274. 441. 442. 962. 963. 964. 965
— abuses Lord North xlix. 611
— begs his pardon xlix. 612
— moves a bill to amend the police lv. 485
*Macdonells* emigrate xliii. 467
*Macedonia*, ruined by the Gauls xv. 65
*Magennis*, Dr. his trial liii. 75. 597
— discharged lv. 660
*Macgenty*, Mr. his case xxiii. 589
*Machias*, fort, destroyed xlvii. 551
*Machiavel*, on popular discontent i. 64
— on innovation iv. 122
— on popular commotions iv. 661
— wrong applied iv. 542

*Machiavel*, his ſuppoſed letter to D'Anvers iv. 538
— ſpeech from v. 143. 314
— his wrong fellows vi. 134
— on public worſhip vii. 99
— on the preſervation of the Roman liberties ix. 532
— on the loſs of them ix. 533
— on the preſervation of a ſtate ix. 542
— more quotations from xv. 25
— adviſes a militia xxii. 393
— Hiſtory of Florence, M.S. xlvi. 298
*Machin's* tables for calculating eclipſes xxv. 72
— his ſpeeches xxv. 7. 55. 109. 452
*Machine* to attack ſhips under water xvii. 581
— Erſkine's for raiſing water xxxv. 244. 555
— to go without horſes xxxix. 376
— for baking biſcuit xlii. 43
*Mackenzie's* arithmetic xx. 25
*Mackenzie*, report againſt canvaſſed xliii. 199
*Mackenzie*, Capt. his trial liv. 976
*Mackenzie's* family enquired after lv. 193. 253
— anſwered lv. 681
*Mackenzie*, Capt. tried for killing a ſoldier in Africa, but detained for piracy lv. 928
*Mackenzie (Stuart)* his promotion xxxvi. 421
*Macker*, M. of making a blue xix. 261
*Macbeath* explained xxii. 458
*Maclane*, trial of xxxviii. 394
*Maclane*, Dr. vindicated xlv. 271
*Maclaurin*, on the obliquity of the ecliptic xxiv. 219
*Maclean*, Sir *Hector*, apprehended xv. 330
— brought to London xv. 385
*Maclean*, *James*, his defence xx. 391
— his brother's letter xx. 392
— his penitence xx. 435
— account of xx. 435
*Mackleod*, Lieut. Col. his character xi. 499
— a rebel, committed xv. 441
*Mackleod*, lord, his ſpeech xvi. 625
— diſcharge xviii. 91
*Macklin's* inquiſition, account of xxiv. 532
— humourous ſpeech at xxiv. 568
*Macklin*, Mr. account of xl. 214
— driven off the ſtage xliii. 579
— cauſe againſt rioters xlv. 147
— *and Colman*, trial between liv. 147
*Macklin*, Miſs, dies li. 343
*Mackrel*, prodigious haul of xxii. 383
— plenty of at Nova Scotia xxiii. 538
— and herrings, taken by premium xlii. 244
— boats, wonderful eſcape of the crew xlvi. 284
*Mackworth*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 215. xlvi. 489
*Mackworth*, Sir *Herbert*, his ſpeeches xlviii. 198. li. 351. lii. 467. liii. 72. liv. 700
*Maclellan*, Capt. killed liii. 259. 348
*Macleod*, Lord, Knight of the Sword in Sweden xlviii. 605
*Macleod*, Lieut. Col. taken by the Mahrattas liii. 1047
— takes priſoner the Rannee of Cannanore liv. 629
*Macleod*, *Alexander*, pardoned xlviii. 331
*Macnamara*, Mr. his daughter detained in a convent xliii. 620
*Macnamara*, Miſs, reſtored to her father by the King of Sardinia xliv. 491
*Macnamara*, Mr. his ſpeech liv. 618
*Macnaughton*, particular account of him xxxi. 607
*Macpherſon*, miſrepreſentation of Jefferys xlvi. 415
*Macpherſon*, Mr. his report of the works of Oſſian xxxv. 241
— letter to Johnſon li. 337
*Macquirk* xxxix. 164
*Macrobius*, ſpecimen of a tranſlation of xxx. 359
*Macvie*, Dr. his death and character liv. 799
*Mad animals*, infallible cure for the bite of xxvi. 568
*Mad cat*, fatal accident from xxiii. 390
*Mad dogs*, cure for the bite of vii. 691. xvi. 590. xviii. 131
— Dr. Mead's receipt for the bite of xii. 260
— Boerhaave's opinion of the bite of xv. 52
— perſon bit by xv. 259
— account of the poiſon of xv. 259
— tragical inſtances of xv. 52. 259
— Mead's cure for the bite of xv. 260
— miſchievous xviii. 426. xix. 331
— more cures for the bite of xx. 195. 354. 429
— remedies for the bite of uncertain xxii. 34
— to prevent the infection from xxii. 431
— ſhot xxii. 382
— caſe of a perſon bit by, and cure xxiii. 303. 304
— to know when a perſon is bit by one xxiii. 563
— licking by, fatal xxvii 186
— to know xxx. 288
— epidemic terror of xxx. 353. 465
— order concerning, with remarks xxx. 392
— never in South America xxx. 547
— canine, defined xxx. 547
— bite of, cured by vinegar xxxiv. 301
— effects of the bite of one xxxvi. 108
— premium for killing xliv. 282
— bite cured by mercury xlvii. 441
— deſtroyed at Port-au-prince liv. 141
— perſon killed by the bite of liv. 310
— perſons bit by, and not attacked by the hydrophobia lv. 61
— receipt for the bite of v. 163. 499. 619. viii. 162. xiii. 424. xvi. 546. xxi. 58. 175. xxii. 33. 45. 318. 431. xxvi. 586. xxix. 580. xxx. 371. 373. 381. 465. 549. xxxv. 439. xlii. 379. 380. 524
*Mad-houſe*, caſe of confinement xxi. 280
— private expoſed xxxiii. 25. 136
— report to parliament concerning them xxxiii. 136
— keeper tried xxxiii. 96
— doctor indicted xxxiii. 512
— lady confined by her huſband xxxvi. 245
— abuſes there xxxvi. 577
— abuſe of xlii 195

*Mad-*

*Mad-houſes*, trial for detainer in one xlii. 341
— keepers puniſhed xlii. 589
— private motion againſt xliii. 99
*Madman*, ſhrewd anſwer of iv. 596
*Madneſs* and folly iii. 286
— Locke's obſervations on viii. 247
— from eating berries xviii. 402. 403
— barbarous to ridicule xviii. 199
— and ſuicide conſidered xxxii. 151
— obſervations on Dr. Battie's definition of it xxxiii. 20
— another definition xxxiii. 21
— madman apprehended xxxv. 44
— cure for xxxviii. 496
— unſucceſsful attempt to cure in Poland xxxviii. 260
— remarkable cure of a maniac at York liv. 713
— attempts murder li. 240
— See *Lunacy*.
*Madagaſcar*, produce of xxv. 175
— Latham's obſervations in his voyage to xxv. 175
*Madan*, Rev. Mr. his argument for the Trinity confuted xlii. 217
— "Thelyphthora" anſwered l. 465. 474
— vindicated li. 26
— attacked li. 64
— refuted li. 168
*Madder*, Dr. encourages arts in Ireland x. 94. 472. xii. 105. xiii. 551
*Madder*, the cultivation of it recovered in England xxvi. 61
— directions for raiſing it xxxiv. 33. 134
— its culture in Kent xxxvi. 598
*Maddiſon*, *Geo.* his death liii. 805
*Maddox*, meſſenger, ſent to Paris xxv. 136
*Madeira* wine medicinal xxii. 302
*Madoc*, Prince, ſettled in Mexico x. 104
*Madox*, hiſtoriographer royal, his curious manuſcripts given by his widow to the Cottonian library xxvi. 145
— anecdote of xliii. 386
*Madraſs*, deſcribed xvii. 90
— taken xvii. 188. 341. xx. 368. 426
— bonds conſidered xxi. 283
— inſcriptions on the holy hill at xxxvii. 153
— explained xxxvii. 398
— revolution xlvii. 145
— governor and council reinſtated xlvii. 191. 194
— of the treaty of ix. 280
— court of, its declaration xxxi 602
— palace there xxxvi. 557
— court of deſcribed xlviii. 86
*Madrount (Mordaunt)* Urg, his ſpeech on raiſing new regiments xiii. 22
— againſt an enquiry xiii. 304
*Madura*, tragical ſtory of its king xxx. 357
*Maeſtricht*, account of xviii. 168
— beſieged xviii. 189
— ſurrendered xviii. 189
— French loſs before xviii. 238
— tranſactions at xix. 26
— deſign of betraying diſcovered lv. 228. 311
*Magazan beans*, their culture xxxiv. 334
*Magazine*, blown up at Maeſtricht xxxii. 41
— Goree blown up xxxiii. 92
— at Jamaica xxxiii. 612
— at Vienna, blown up xlix. 373
— query concerning liv. 578
*Magdalen charity*, account of xxviii. 391. xxix. 279. xxxi. 138. 219. xxxiv. 194. xxxix. 213. 316. xliii. 246. xliv. 188. xlvi. 236. xlvii. 243
— letters of penitents xxxi. 220
— benefactions to xxxiii. 144. xxxvi. 244
*Magdalen hill fair* li. 390
*Magdeburgh* conſpiracy xxx. 439
*Magellan's* voyage xx. 114
*Magellan*, Mr. his death l. 43
*Magellan Straits*, by whom paſſed xliii. 485
*Magraf*, his method to extract ſugar from plants xxiv. 9
*Magic*, in China xxiii. 119
— a pretender to it xxxii. 418
*Magicians* and enchanters, their power on the winds xxxiii. 13
*Magiſtrates*, Grotius on vii. 408
— great ends of vii. 297
— right of, to puniſh capitally, pro and con viii. 14. 178
— civil power of viii. 178. 286
— dangerous to increaſe his power xi. 462. 463
*Magliabechi*, paralleled with Hill xxix. 51
— deſcribed xxix. 52
— account of xlvi. 250
*Maglova*, inſcription there explained xxiv. 495
*Magna Britannia*, error in corrected xxiii. 382
*Magna Charta*, a new one iii. 415
— engraved by Pine iv. 103
— no contract with the people iv. 146
— how confirmed v. 289
— by whom obtained xi. 374
*Magnanime* taken xviii. 91. 136
— capture of xxii. 236
*Magneſia*, method of preparing xlii. 422
*Magnetiſm*, like electricity xv. 194
*Magnet*, variation of the compaſs xvii. 457. xix. 18. xxv. 128. 491. xxviii. 523. xxx. 471. 582. xlvi. 511
— artificial, improved xvii. 589. xx. 100
— poles xx. 78. 150
— problem to find, with a ſcheme xx. 201
— queries xx. 271
— within the earth xx. 457. 506
— cauſe of the variation xix. 544
— table of variations xix. 554
— declination of, at Tholouſe xix. 557
— artificial xx. 100. xxi. 40. xxvii. 540
— queries in magnetiſm xxii. 408
— force of ſteel xxii. 497
— natural xxii. 562
— needle, declination of xxvii. 273
— braſs ſuſceptible xxix. 572
— Dingwell's machine for aſcertaining the variation xxxv. 438
— apparatus by Dr. Knight xlvii. 182

*Magnet*, Dr. Knight's method of making artificial xlix. 605
— needles ſuſpended l 328
— queries about l. 562
— artificial, Michell's experiments prior to Canton's lv. 511. 687
*Magnetic pole*, Hawkſley's problem xx. 201
— queries on xx. 271
*Magnificat*, ſcrupled xx. 163
*Magpye*, his diſcourſe ix. 196
*Mahe* taken xlix. 466
*Mahmoud*, his juſtice ii. 809
*Maho* tree xix. 210
*Mahogany* tree xix 210
— how and when firſt introduced liv 659
*Mahomet*, maxim of ii. 644
— his precept of abſtinence xiv. 18
— illiterate xvii. 372
— his paradiſe not literal xvii 372
— an illiterate poet xxiii. 272
*Mahomet Sultan*, his cruelty ii. 835. vi. 530
— his ſucceſſors xxiii. 318
— death of xxv. 39. xxvii. 91
*Mahometans*, difficult to convert xv. 200
— religion, diviſions of xxiii. 271
— proceſſion of xxviii. 166. 167
— miſrepreſented by Voltaire xxviii. 416
— by Voltaire xliii. 588
*Mahon*, Lord, his method of ſecuring houſes from fire xlix. 556
— his ſpeeches li. 5. 99. 100. 249. 448. lii. 55. 417. liii. 21. 68. 107. 738. 909. 910. 996. 1053. 1055. liv. 50. 210. 229. 385. 459. 462. 700. 785. 858. 942. lv. 232. 275. 229. 403
— his bribery and corruption bill thrown out by the Lords liv. 229
*Mahon*, Mr. *Dominic*, defends himſelf againſt ſix highwaymen liii. 536
*Mahon*, deſcribed xxii. 394
— account of the ſiege and capture of xxvi. 319
— articles of capitulation granted to General Blakeney xxvi. 347
— further particulars of the ſiege xxvi. 485
— garriſon of, arrive in England xxvi. 546
— Spaniards land at li. 450. 448
— proceedings of the ſiege li. 592
*Mahratta war*, debates on liii. 155
*Maid*, her huſband vi. 660
— her dilemma viii. 535
*Maid's huſband* xxiv. 323
*Maiden's dream* xxxi. 497
*Maid of the Mill*, opera of xxxv. 77
*Maid of the Oaks*, a new comedy xliv. 538
*Maid ſervant tax*, debate on lv. 709
*Maiden Bradley*, prior of, his debauched life xliii. 388
*Maiden Caſtle way-bold*, queries about xxv. 188
— anſwer xxv. 277
— Dr. Gale's derivation of it xxv. 273
— Baxter's Gloſſary upon xxv. 273
*Maidenhead*, corporation ſeal of lii. 368
— conjectures on lii. 558. 559
*Maidſtone*, K. James I. his letter to xxiii. 226
*Maidſtone*, misfortune of the commonalty club at xxv. 829
— ſeſſions xxviii. 42
— gaol broke xxxv. 392
*Majendie*, Dr. *John James*, account of liii. 716
*Majeſty*, ſacred, that title, to whom firſt given xi. 649
*Maill boir*, M. *de*, ſubdues the Corſicans ix. 330. 386
— diſappointed in Bohemia xii. 501. 548. 604
— anſwer of the Elector of Cologn to xv. 54
*Main*, Mr. *Robert de la*, ſingular particulars of lvi. 1112
*Mainwaring*, Mr. his ſpeeches lv. 798. lvi. 168
— againſt an increaſe of places of public diverſions lv. 832. 888. 957
*Major*, his death and character i. 191
*Major* (Eaſt Indiaman) burnt near Calcutta liv. 886
*Majority*, againſt the patriots v. 318
— a defence of xxxiv. 438
*Major's* account of Cambridge xlvi. 203
*Maitland*, Lord, his ſpeeches lii. 324. 517. 616. liii. 58. 89. 112. 203. 205. 289. 742. liv. 53. 60. 63. 129. 291. 295. 301. 465. lv. 274. 861. 863
*Maitland*, query about l. 404
*Maitland*, *William*, enquiry after lv. 359. 512
*Maitre*, M. *le*, ſtate priſoner at Paris, acquitted lvi. 174
*Maittaire*, Mr. liſt of his publications l. 23
*Maiz*, or Turkey corn, how prepared for food xxiii. 353
— produce of xxv. 15
*Makkin*, his odd behaviour at the gallows v. 557
*Malabar*, deſcribed xiv. 660. xv. 41. 143. 197. 305. 361
*Malaga*, blocked up by the Algerines lv. 66
*Malagrida*, his ſentence xxxi. 476
— execution xxxi. 478
— his crime, and puniſhment xxxii. 255
*Malatchi*, King, his anſwer to Gov. Glenn xxiii. 424
*Malbranche*, a fallacious notion of his exploded lii. 282
*Malcolm*, *Sarah*, tried and condemned iii. 99
— her paper iii. 137
— her execution iii. 153
*Malden election* xliii. 618
*Malden*, *Daniel*, his eſcapes and execution vi. 291. 354. 550. 681
*Malecontents*, why popular iii. 55
— their behaviour to the throne iii. 314. 345
— their game iii. 484. iv. 122. 185
— diſappointed iv. 261
*Malefactors*, anatomizing, recommended i. 10. 24
— propoſal to caſtrate i. 532
— hung in chains xviii. 234
*Malherbe*, remarks on xvi. 344
— his opinions xx. 465

*Maleholme, Godfrey*, Esq. dies, account of him lvi. 266
*Males and females*, proportion of xxii. 347
*Malestrom*, a vast whirlpool in Norway xxv. 260
— Dr. Plot's remarks on xxv. 321
*Malgrer*, the xxxii. 304
*Malignity*, and envy of mankind xii. 666
*Mallet*, Mr. his dedication ix. 95
— case between him and Franklin xxiv. 247
— his "William and Margaret" vindicated xlvi. 401. 559
— the late edition of his poems xlix. 609
— Dr. Johnson's account of li. 275
*Malmesbury, W.* of, quoted xviii. 151
*Malmsbury*, account of Canterbury xxxiii. 591
— vindicated xlv 515
*Malos, St.* attempt against xxviii. 253
— shipping burnt there xxviii. 288 204
— account of the expedition xxviii 297
— mandates of the bishop xxviii. 346. 548
— described xxviii. 588
*Malone Edm.* ode to on the Rowleian controversy lii. 378. 381
— error of his concerning Cardinal Wolsey liii. 639
*Malta*, threatened ix. 662
— catacombs there xi. 534
— hospital xi. 535
— inscription there xi. 535
— a knight of, destroys a crocodile xix. 196
— justice of a grand master xix. 198
— plot at, discovered xix. 334. 526
— conspirators executed xix. 571
— disputes with Naples xxiii. 585
— disputes about the visitation of xxiv. 42
— difference with that island xxxii. 388
— Knights of, story from Vertot's history of them xxxii. 589
— of the Acts, an African island xlii. 219
— Mcleda xlvi. 115
— earthquake at l. 243
*Malton*. See *Matlon*.
*Malt liquors*, effects of viii. 69
— prescribed for the fleet x. 90
— debate on taking away the compound of the duty liii. 918. 996
*Maltsters*, avarice of farmers checked by xxvii. 43
— directions concerning xxxiv. 517
*Malt-factors*, want their commission raised xlii. 596
*Malt-tax* l. 243
— petitions against it l. 247
— passed l. 250
*Malton*, his strictures on W. L's remarks on the rules for drawing in perspective lii. 63. 114
— answered lii. 174
*Malvern waters*, experiments and observations on xxvi. 572. xxvii. 456. xxviii. 256
— cases in which they have been used successfully xxvi. 573
— extraordinary instance of their efficacy xxx. 163
*Malum in se & malum probibitum*, distinguished v. 719
*Mam-tor*, a hare and dogs jump down lv. 1036
*Man*, vindicated ii. 551
— little, recommended ii. 611
— why he has two ears iii. 15
— defined iii. 24. 237
— and woman, which superior iv. 76
— conceited iv. 499
— of honour, in the beau monde, who vii. 284
— increase of from the flood vii. 265. 549
— character of a good one viii. 3
— originally perfect ix. 64
— of Quality, Memoirs of, its character x. 251. xii. 95
— distinguished from brutes xix. 105
— his state before the fall xix. 205
— excessive fat one xx. 525
— half brute, half devil xxi. 115
— degraded by theologists xxi. 304
— vindicated xxi. 202. 274. 304. 446. 457
— depravity proved xxi. 400
— texts expounded xxi. 447
— white, found in Africa xxxv. 193
— remarks on the comparative state and faculties of xxxv. 417
— and books, opinion of by Johnson and Boswell lv. 970
— buried in a cavern near Northampton liii. 442
*Man-eater* executed xlii. 388
*Man, Essay on*, on the frontispiece to xv. 98
*Man, Isle of*, Duke of Athol king ix. 437
— proposals for surrendering xxi. 136
— detrimental to Great Britain xxi. 201
— if the Mona of the Romans xxv. 62
— the Monœda of Ptolemy xxv. 62
— called by Orosius Mæonia xxv. 62
— by Buchanan Mænœvia xxv. 62
— in old language Mana xxv. 62
— Cæsar's error corrected xxv. 62
— act for importing corn into from Great Britain xxvii. 91. 575
— for preventing clandestine marriages in xxvii. 480
— order of council concerning xxxiv. 397
— donations for promoting the faith there xxxv. 43
— English colours hoisted on the castle xxxv. 344
— soldiers there well pleased xxxv. 394
— revenues xxxv. 394
— proclamation respecting xxxv. 295
— its purchase xxxvi. 572
— first court of Tynwold since its union to Great Britain xl. 387
— new Bishop of xliii. 99
— Manks language, Bible translated into li. 106
— Trenchard's book forbidden li. 216. 356
*Man's life*, fable of explained xxxiv. 63
*Man-mountain* xxvii. 266. 310
*Managers*, of the theatres reproved iii. 104. 241

*Managing wife* v. 594
*Manaſſah Ben Iſrael*, Rabbi xl. 169
*Manbaud's* ſyſtem of nature, anſwered by Voltaire xli. 63
*Manchaneel* and mangrove trees xix. 210
*Manchaneila apple*, remarks on xxix. 572
*Manchester*, increaſe of ix. 480
— rebels at xv. 619. 621. 622
— their extortions there xv. 708
— rebels, trials of xvi. 335
— condemnation and execution xvi. 383. 398
— their heads adored xvi. 579. 691
— ſeditious mobs at xvi. 579. 691
— controverſy thereon xvi. 580. 637. 688. xvii. 76
— conſtables brought to town xvi. 270
— and town clerk xvi. 325
— affair of the journeymen at xxiii. 343
— college and weavers, ſuit between xxiii. 344
— obſervations on its population xliv. 472. xlvi. 224. 512
— addreſs xlv. 454
— raiſes men xlvii. 609
— riot l. 390
*Manchester*, D. of, his ſpeeches xlv. 156. xlvii. 303. xlviii. 101. liii. 106. 1061. liv. 106
— delivers his credentials to the French King liii. 438
*Manchester*, Ducheſs, her grand reception at Verſailles liii. 701
*Manchicol. s fort*, taken by Oglethorpe x. 242
*Mandamus*, argued iv. 571
*Mandane*, mother of Cyrus ix. 374
*Mandarines*, how made in China iii. 112
— ſtory of xxv. 285
— privately aided by the reformed xxv. 286
— Smollett's account of him xxxvi. 224
*Mandaville*, refuted xxi. 251
— his character xxi. 298
*Manes*, aſſerted two principles ix. 476
*Mangalore*, &c. ſurrender to the Engliſh liii. 1046
*Mangarton mountain* xxi. 211
*Mangle* xlviii. 352
*Mangoes*, effluvia of, ſalutary xx. 455
*Mangoli*, the ſinger, his profits xxxv. 141
*Mangrove trees* xix. 210
*Manifeſto*, French, againſt the Emperor iii. 553
— anſwered iii. 609
— of Spain ix. 437. 472
*Manifold*, what xix. 493
*Manilla*, center of trade xx. 114
— ſubject to earthquakes xxvii. 323
— proceedings there xxxiii. 171
— barbarities of the ſavages in the xxxiii. 173
— ranſom for, refuſed to be paid xxxiv. 544
— capture, diſpoſition of the prize money xxxvii. 287
— ſhip taken xlix. 466
*Manis*, beaſt, deſcribed xx. 484
*Manitans*, or Bourbon Iſland, goods imported from thence to France xxvi. 360
*Manlius Capitolinus*, his caſe ii. 907
*Manly*, his ſpeech at the gallows viii. 275
*Mann*, Sir *Horace* xlix. 257
— his ſpeeches li. 53. lii. 322. 556. liii. 66. 389. liv. 218. 289. 292. 293
*Mann*, Commodore, his conduct vindicated xlii. 385
*Mann*, Admiral, dies liii. 363
*Manners*, good, recommended i. 330
— a ſatire, voted ſcandalous ix. 104
— debate thereon ix. 460
— make the man x. 115
— ill tranſlated xviii. 535. 536
— eſtimate of, &c. xxvii. 166
— remedies propoſed xxvii. 171
— eſtimate of, &c. vol. II. xxviii. 174. 211
— doubts occaſioned by it xxviii. 249
— explanatory defence of it xxviii. 305
— author arrogant xxviii. 249
— inſinuation concerning him xxviii. 250
— patriarchal, compared with other people l. 75
*Manners*, Mr. his phaeton overturned, and miſchief by l. 392
*Manners*, Lord *Robert*, killed lii. 254
— ſome account of lii. 337
*Mannings*, family of enquired after lv 363
*Manowry*, trial of xxii. 287
*Manſell*, Lady, recovers her jointure xxix. 604
*Manſfield*, Lord, his ſpeeches xxxviii. 327. xl. 107. 109. 111. xlvii. 560. liv. 208. 209. 382
— ſpeech on the Douglas cauſe xxxix. 248
— his ſpeech on the Diſſenters cauſe xli. 65
— entertains the poor xliii. 42
— Lord Cheſterfield's character of xliv. 349
— his journey to Paris xliv. 440
— his opinion of patents xlix. 494
— his houſe and effects deſtroyed l. 294. 313
— curious MSS. loſt l. 515
*Manſfield*, Mr. his ſpeeches li. 109. 351. 362. 602. lii. 106. 324. liii. 383. 827. 906. 997. 1058. liv. 50. 289. 292. 301
*Manſion Houſe*, debated on viii. 218. 321. 378
— agreed to ix 103. 160. 270. 382. 551
— corner-ſtone laid ix. 552
— baſſo-relievo of it explained xvi. 87
— charges of xviii. 235
— furniſhed xxii. 334
— rioter tried xxxviii. 441
*Manſlaughter* xli. 519
— law diſtinction concerning lii. 546
*Mantle*, court xlvii. 529
*Mantor*, Dr. *Thomas*, paragraph from his life lv. 164. 190. (250) 450
*Mantua*, ſhut up v. 562. 622
*Manufacturers* increaſed ix. 479
— Engliſh going to Spain xix. 377
— arrive there xix. 474
— examined xix. 426. 474
— factor apprehended xix. 473
— abſconds xix. 474
— at Boulogne xix. 526
— encouraged xxiv. 140
— at Farres in Scotland xxxv. 533. 534

*Manufacturers* in Yorkſhire, their diſtreſſes xxxv. 567
— towns, petition xlv. 45
— folly of their migrating to Ireland lv. 234
*Manure*, a patent for xiv 392
*Manuſcripts* loſt xiv. 21
— ſtolen and recovered xxxii. 409
— purchaſed by an Engliſh nobleman at Rome xxxiv. 509
— curious extracts from liii. 679
— in the library of the King of France to be examined lv. 126
*Manwood*, monuments of xl. 254
*Many* meaning xlviii. 352
*Map*, of happineſs iii. 131 172
— concerning ix. 531
— of Africa, erroneous x. 179
— correct ones wanted xviii. 3
— Moll's erroneous xviii. 3
— Walter's erroneous xx. 63
— of natural geography, how to be conſtrued xxiii. 14. 15
— what encouragement they require xxiii. 15
— of North America, obſervations upon xxv. 296
— of the world, deſcription and uſe of xxv. 536
— and *Globes*, diſſertation on xxix. 427
— geographical, beſt form of xxix. 427
— directions for placing them xxx. 290
— of the roads, their uſe xxxv. 8
— of Europe, by Moſes xxxix 27
— of Ruſſia, corrected xxxix. 388
— recommended xlix. 131
— which is ſaid to have led Columbus to his diſcoveries xlix. 104
*Maple*, or eaſtern plane-tree xxxv. 156
— ſugar made from it xxxv. 439
*Maple Bow* at Herbaldown deſcribed liv. 257. 349
*Maperis*, a batchelor of divinity xxv. 438
*Map*, Mrs. her original vi. 422
— her cures vi. 486
— at the play-houſe vi. 617
— her ſpeech to the mob vi. 747
*Marauders*, collection of drawings xlviii. 628
*Marcovici*, trial of xxii 287
*Marble*, diſcovered in Ireland viii. 546
— worms in a block of xxvi. 279
— experiments on xxx. 323
— ſtained through xxxviii. 52
*Marbles*, to play with, how made xli. 155. 347. xliii. 18
*Marcedoi Termino*, deſcribed xxiii. 31
*Marchetti*, Florentine mathematician xlvi. 109
*Marchmont*, Lord, reſignation of iii. 265. 606
*Marchmont*, Earl, encomium on xv. 682
— choſen governor of the Bank of Scotland liii. 357. liv. 310
*Marcus Livius Salinator*, his behavior ii. 908
*Mardyke*, deſign of cleanſing the canal of x. 555
*Margaret's*, St. Weſtminſter, petition of xviii. 91
*Margaret*, St. retaken xvii. 298
*Margate*, its advantages for bathing xli. 167
— market, eſtabliſhed xlvii. 246
*Maria*, letters of caution from xiv. 372
— to J. G. xx. 202
*Mariamne*, of Voltaire xliii. 583
*Marian*, an excellent draughtſwoman xxxi. 388
*Mariana*, the hiſtorian li. 521
— corrected by his tranſlator li. 521
*Marigny*, a French miniſter iv. 618
*Marigalante* deſcribed xxix. 331
*Marine* animals deſcribed xxiv. 122
— ſubſtances, new doctrine of the production of xxiv. 401-3
— objections thereto xxiv. 402
— ſubſtances in mountains xxviii. 311
— foſſils, origin of xxi. 588
— chair xxxi. 433
— productions xxxiii. 494
— animal, a non-deſcript xxxiv. 369
— ſee *Sea*
*Marine Society*, donations to xxvii. 138. 235. 335
— accounts of xxvii. 140
— preſents the King with tracts xxvii. 235
— ſends out boys xxvii. 285
— make a preſent to Juſtice Fielding xxvii. 589
— xxviii. 506
— voted xxviii. 609
— receives a gift xxix. 190
— legacy to xxxix. 363
— received 500l from the City xlii. 593
— the firſt ſtone of their houſe laid xliii. 236
— at Dublin xlv. 302
*Marines*, eſtabliſhed ix. 659
— how to be raiſed x. 34. 379
— debates on x. 336. 363. 379. 382. 419
— grant for x. 424
— require more officers than land forces x. 365
— not beneficial x. 381. 420
— ordered to recruit xiv. 226. xv. 87
— a proper ſubject of enquiry xiv. 606
— promotions, not according to merit xv. 258
— returns of xvi. 482
— how regulated, paid, and muſtered xvi. 586
— regulated xvii. 153
— ancient xix. 63. 107. 110
— Roman xix. 109
— independent company to be raiſed xxv. 90
— ſhot wrongfully xxxvi. 436
— to be augmented xliii. 578
— advice to vi. 360
— extatical ſpeech viii. 162
— caution to xxiii 608
— condemned, hard fortune of xxvii. 479
— unpaid xxx. 500
— cautioned againſt law xlviii. 10
— See *Seamen*

*Maritime* œconomy, its triple defects xv. 89
— new xvii. 65
*Marivaux*, his romances xix. 245. 345
*Marius*, ground of his difference with Sylla i. 243
*Mark* x. 26, cleared up xxii. 22. 65. 174
— iii. 19 xxii. 65
*Market*, new one x. 260
*Market Harborough*, chapel described xxxv. 283
*Market Raisin* xliv. 253
*Markham*, Dr. l. 124
*Markham*, Mr. disqualified himself for sheriff xxv. 375
*Markland*, Jeremiah xlvi. 351. 396. 496
— his discovery about Maximus Tyrius xlvi. 496
— epitaphs for xlvii. 433
— memoirs of xlviii. 309
— query about xlix. 391
— anecdotes of lv. 36
*Marlborough*, captain and crew of, murdered xxiii. 97
— explosion on board xlvi. 333
*Marlborough*, *John*, Duke of, inscription on his actions at Blenheim house i. 189
— charge against i. 199
— character of, by Voltaire ii. 703
— his answer to Count Tallard iii 514
— his speech on the removal of officers iv. 405. v. 524
— defamed and vindicated v. 64
— debate on his motion xi. 417
— character of, by Burnet xii. 204
— his opinion of number of officers xii. 677
— of quelling invasions xii. 682. xiii. 8
— an enemy to obscenity xxiii. 174
— his success xxxv. 6
— anecdote of xliv. 16
— of his correspondence with the pretender xlv. 438
— anecdotes of xlv. 439-40
— charged with a design to shoot James II. xlv. 439
— cause of his disgrace xlix. 257
*Marlborough*, Duke of, receives threatening letters xxviii. 203
— his manifesto and letters in France xxviii. 338-9
— commands the English forces for Germany xxviii. 341
— joins Prince Ferdinand xxviii. 447
— arrives at Embden xxviii. 391
— dies xxviii. 501. 556
*Marlborough*, Duke, arrives from his travels xxxi. 426
— See *Maxulbrugh*.
*Marlborough*, Dutchess Dowager, her present to Lord Sunderland i. 448
— her character of Queen Anne viii. 349. ix. 543
— her bounty to Capt. Peddie x. 570
— remarks on her memoirs of King William, Mrs. Marsham, Jack Hill, Countess of Clarendon, Mr. Maule, Lady Fitzharding, Lord Caernarvon, Sir Nathan Wrighte, Lord Feversham, Sir Charles Hedges, Queen Mary, Queen Anne, and the Earl of Oxford xii. 128. 131
*Marlborough*, Dutchess Dowager, her's and the Duke's character from Bp. Burnet xii. 204. 257
— her account reviewed xii. 204
— blameable for publishing Queen Anne's letters xii. 298
— extracts of her will xiv. 583
— anecdote xlvii. 77
— her grand rout liii. 444
*Marlow, Great*, petition for representatives lv. 884
*Marmontel*, tale from xxxv. 213. 273. 358
*Marmor Norfolciense* ix. 552
*Marmora Oxoniensia*, criticisms on xlv. 227
*Marmotte*, described xxxi. 522
*Marot*, remarks on xvi. 344
*Marplot's* speech xv. 489
*Marque*, letters of viii. 88. 89
— granted ix. 381. 382
*Marr*, *Harry*, alias *Dagger Marr*, dies liii. 540
*Marral*, Mr. H. his character v. 319
*Marriage*, should be encouraged i. 60. 61
— proper season i. 322. 385. 416. 437
— murders i. 463
— bad effects of nuptial liberties i. 524
— modish ii. 689
— unhappy ii. 731
— and divorce ii. 756. 834
— commended iii. 193
— clandestine iii. 226
— unequal iii. 253
— of the princess royal iii. 233. 248
— her portion not decently given iii. 696. 697
— unhappy iv. 498
— rendered unhappy and how v. 209
— a lottery v. 303
— bane of friendship v. 304
— longing of old woman after viii. 470
— objection to, answered viii. 584
— double, between France and Spain declared ix. 105
— whimsical ix. 194
— second illegal ix. 226
— unhappy ix. 247. 371. 421
— American savages sentiments on ix. 248
— vision of unmarrying ix. 370. 420. 430
— a pamphlet ix. 382
— notion of ix. 420. 421
— celebrated ix. 440
— housekeepers more expensive than wives x. 131
— proposals by Solomon Single x. 131, 186
— of contracts of x. 172. 174
— contract broken x. 172
— recommended x. 237
— a moral duty x. 237
— advice on, to a lady xiii. 589. xvi. 659
— remarkable xiv. 629
— Budge's, query on xvi. 289
— by papists, void in Ireland xvi. 679
— and of a sister's grand-daughter xvi. 364

*Marriage*,

*Marriage*, of a brother's widow, and between couſins, query on xvi. 289. 410. 461. 544. 362. 363
— preſſed xvii. 232
— intricate xvii. 485. 543
— contract tried xviii. 329
— annual, ſcheme of xviii. 549
— licence, form of xviii. 548
— projected xix 46. 286
— compulſive xix. 90
— Taylor's opinion on xix. 297
— Levitical prohibition xix 297. 454. 595
— diſpenſation for xix. 299
— caſe of a king of France xix. 300
— tables of xix. 354
— remarkable xix. 522
— Apoſtolical canon on xx. 9
— degrees of xx. 9. 12. 265. 447
— lawful and unlawful xx. 9. 14. 449
— act concerning xx. 11
— query on xx. 69
— office to be altered xx. 77
— advertiſements xx. 235. 439
— cauſe on a contract xxi. 328. 570
— burgundian xxi. 526
— forms of xxii. 171
— alteration in propoſed xxii. 397
— Dr. Swadlin's remarks on the ſervice in his 30th of January Sermon xxii. 20
— matrimonial query xxiv. 16
— and banns, form to regiſter xxiv, 106-7
— extraordinary ones xxiv. 141. 142. 483
— numerous xxiv. 385
— in Scotland xxiv. 370
— odly made eaſy xxv. 249
— indifference, the only unhappy ſtate xxv. 249
— happineſs of, wherein xxv. 249
— an old ſerjeant's reaſons for marrying xxv. 250
— conjugal complaiſance xxv. 328
— clandeſtine, in the Iſle of Man, ſtatue for preventing xxvii. 480
— conjugal love, ſtriking inſtance of xxviii. 69
— ſeducer committed xxviii. 610
— new married couple tantalized xxix. 563
— ſtolen xxx. 30
— act amended xxx. 31
— exhortation to girl's portioned in xxxi. 531
— a ſham lady to a banker's clerk xxxi. 531
— tried and acquitted xxxi. 601
— humorous ſaying at one xxxi. 532
— cauſe, tried upon a contract of it xxxi. 536
— propoſals for encouraging it xxxii. 22. 54. 84. 136
— and population xxxii. 252
— contract xxxiii. 615
— manner of it amongſt the Guianians xxxiii. 632
— celebrated at Berlin xxxv. 143
— double, of the Infanta and Prince Royal of Spain xxxv. 391
— contract, trial on xxxvi. 148
*Marriage*, ſtory of female wedding, at Poplar xxxvi. 339
— proſecution upon it xxxvi. 492
— clergyman committed for a clandeſtine xxxvi 386
— of Princeſs Matilda declared xxxvi. 437
— performed xxxvi. 491
— of the Princeſs of Denmark celebrated xxxvi. 489
— advice to a niece on xxxvii. 68
— Iriſh cuſtom of taking wives by violence xxxvii. 141
— ſervice, query about the reading xxxvii. 390
— according to the Church of England xxxix. 3
— of conſanguinity and affinity xxxix. 468. 628
— edict about in Portugal xxxix. 603
— anecdote of xxxix. 622
— defended xli. 16
— a lady's thought on it xli. 115
— of Compte Provence xli. 282
— modern matrimonial grievances xli. 387
— late royal, vindicated xli. 547
— of the royal family, meſſage from king xlii. 92
— bill xlii. 92
— proceedings, queries, and caſe on it xlii. 145-6-7
— a gentleman's ſpeech on it xlii. 194
— ſet aſide in the Commons xlii. 150
— of a young woman with an old one xliii. 298
— letter from a gentleman who could not prevail on himſelf to marry his miſtreſs xliii. 603
— promiſed trial about xlvi. 188
— reflections on diſappointment in xlvi. 256
— of the Infant of Spain, proceedings on xlvi. 363
— of near kin l. 561
— Biſhop Hurd's addreſs on l. 585
— bridegroom dies on his wedding-day liii. 451
— remarkable circumſtance at liii. 532
— diſproportionate liii. 804. 978
— ceremony of, during the uſurpation liv. 8
— called *giving* by the Northern nations liv. 105
— cuſtom of bidding to, in Wales explained liv. 343
— Northern form of, up in the 10th and 11th centuries liv. 20. 105
— unequal liv. 234
— Penny wedding, what liv. 484
— unequal liv. 875
— remarkable liv. 875
— contract, trial for a breach of liv. 954
— trial about pretended promiſe lv. 152
— of couſins lv. 191. 251
— lady, advice to lv. 323
— queries lvi. 112

*Marriages*, publications of, from Whitechapel registers lvi. 761
*Marriage-Act* xx. 11
— account of xxiii. 399
— objections againſt xxiii. 399
— anſwers to them xxiii. 452
— prejudices to xxiii. 538
— conſiderations on xxiv. 145. xxv. 212
— amended xxx. 31
— caſe on xxxiv. 34
— identy of perſons inſufficient to eſtabliſh a marriage by it xxxiv. 36
— arguments in favour of marriage xxxiv. 258
— grievances of the clergy from a clauſe in the act xxxv. 106
— remarks on xxxviii. 361
— letter on xlii 113
— of the Royal Family xlii. 92, xliii. 112
— queſtions and proceedings on xliii. 145-6-7
— to amend li. 241
— laws, relating to the Royal lvi 262
*Married Libertine*, comedy, plot of it xxxi. 46
*Marriot*, Sir *J.* his ſpeech li. 164
*Marrons*, what xix. 17
*Mars*, anſwers on the parallax of viii. 481. 524
— parallaxes xxi. 361
— parallax of at the Cape xxiii. 344. 355
— occultation of, by the Moon xxiii. 334. 355
— obſervation on its laſt oppoſition to the Sun xxvi. 76
— his parallax xxvii. 215
— antiquities xxii. 406
*Marſeilles*, account of the plague there xxiv. 33
*Marſh* of decimal arithmetic xx. 126
*Marſh Marigold* xxv. 492. xxxiv. 35
*Marſhal*, *Henry*, Eſq. choſen an alderman vii. 699
*Marſham*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 508. 561. l. 454 liii. 909. liv. 130. 144. 147. 212. 217. 219. 292. 295. 301. 460. 706. lv. 351. 963. lvi. 165. 166. 167 170. 404. 761
*Marſhal*, *Earl*, origin of that office liv. 170
*Marſhal* of Scotland, takes the oaths to his Majeſty xxxi. 43
*Marſhal*, an aſſertion of the doctrine of aſſurance xxx. 379. 555
— peruſal of his book recommended xxx. 612
— his directions xxxi. 169
— remarks xxxi. 170
*Marſhal-man*, new trial granted to liii. 270. 710
*Marſhes*, on the air of xliv. 529
*Marſilli*, Count, a naturaliſt xix. 157
*Marſton Moor*, battle of xxv. 53
*Marſtrand*, decay of xxiii. 458
*Martin*, St. ſome account of liii. 460
— fac-ſimile of a painting of at Oxford liv. 596
*Martin*, *St.* iſland, debates on the hoſtilities againſt li. 100
— Engliſh veſſels cut out by the French liii. 437-8
*Martin*, *St.* Weſtminſter, Nell Gwynn's legacy to xii. 304
— pariſh, tragical affair in the Round-houſe xii. 386
— ſubſcription xv. 557
*Martin*, admiral, ordered out xiv. 333
— ſails xv. 163
— returns xv. 274
— ſails again xv. 331
— accounts from xv. 554
*Martin*, captain, his bravery xix. 322. 362
*Martin*, Col. his characters of his friends xlv. 421
*Martin*, Governor of North Carolina, his letters xlv. 58
*Martin*, Mr. his duel with Mr. Wilkes xxxiii. 427. 449
— declined an aldermanſhip xlii. 434
— his ſpeeches lii. 217. liii. 20. 115. 474. 555. 649. 652. 734. 740. 741. 827. 830. 916. 908. 999. 1058. liv. 52. 302. 545. 624. 782. 784. 860. 861. lv. 138. 275. 705. 871. 964 l. 1. 163. 397
— Peers ordered to withdraw on his motion liii. 555. 649
— appeal to the Courts of Delegates confirmed lv. 147
*Martin*, *Benjamin*, on electricity xvi. 567
— memoirs of lv. 583. 943
*Martin*, Mr. *Gilbert*, his death and character liv. 237
*Martin* (bird) hiſtory of xliv. 577
— torpidity of xlvi. 270
*Martine*, on the thermometer xxiv. 76. 169-70
*Martinelli*, *Vincenzia* Signior, letter to Signior Franciſo Zon lv. 940
— letter to F. Whitehead, Eſq. lvi. 378
*Martinet*, *Daniel*, his will xxxiii. 291
*Martinico*, high price of proviſions at xiv. 449
— French force there xv. 334
— ſhips taken xv. 628
— people at, ſtarving xv. 629
— blocked up xvi. 43. 162
— fort, deſtroyed xxviii. 242
— map of xxix. 122
— Engliſh land at, and reimbark xxix. 142
— privateers take many ſhips xxix. 440
— expedition to it xxxi. 536
— the importance of it xxxii. 101
— attacked xxxii. 123
— articles of capitulation xxxii. 162
— reward for deſtroying ants xlv. 501
— damaged by ſtorm xlix. 565
— proclamation againſt the revolters in l. 272
— mortality carried there from Cheſapeak lii. 141
— hurricane at l 623

*Martinico*,

*Martinico*, ſuffered by the hurricane li. 40
— governor of, his humanity li. 40
*Marvel's* Rehearſal applied v. 69
— account of him v. 544
— on biſhops v 544
— his frugality viii. 255
— ſtrictures on the new edition of his work xlvi. 356. 401. 559 xlvii. 72
*Mary*, Virgin, ridiculous to worſhip her xviii. 595
*Mary le Bow, St.* ſteeple deſcribed xxi. 579
*Mary I.* her character vii. 689
*Mary II.* Burnet's character of viii. 408
— remarks on the Ducheſs of Marlborough's Memoirs of xii. 128. 131
— characteriſed xxx. 530
— her character ii. 707. xii. 130
*Mary Queen of Scots*, an act of hers vii. 466
— her birth, ſucceſſions, education, married to the French King, a widow, called home by her ſubjects, leaves France with regret xxix. 151. 154
— her accompliſhments, public entry into Edinburgh, ſuppreſſes a rebellion, matches propoſed, marries Lord Darnley xxix. 214. 217
— joins in the Popiſh confederacy, indulgent to Rizzio, confined and releaſed, ſlights her huſband xxix. 253. 256
— delivered of a ſon, fond of Bothwell, averſe to her huſband, and ſuſpected of his murder, marries Bothwell, obliged to part with him xxix. 314. 319
— confined, and forced to reſign the crown to her ſon, eſcapes, and raiſes forces, is defeated and flies to England, detained, her letter to Elizabeth, concerts marriage with the Duke of Norfolk xxix. 371. 376
— removed to Coventry, inſurrections and plots in her favour xxix. 419. 422
— ſubmits to a trial, declared acceſſary to a conſpiracy againſt Elizabeth, more ſtrictly confined, and at laſt beheaded xxix. 475. 481
— enquiry into evidence againſt her xxx. 453
— Buchanan's account of her xxxvi. 215
— query about her picture at Drapers Hall xlix. 136. 188. 231
— other portraits of her, and the only genuine one xxxvi. 188
— enquiry into the evidence by Mr. Tytler l. 21
— her letters and will li. 76
*Mary*, Princeſs, her marriage declared x. 142
— ſolemnized x. 259
— embarks x. 314
— arrives at Caſſel x. 359
*Marygold marſh* xxv. 492. xxxiv. 35
*Maryland*, inſurrection in ii. 824
— hidden treaſure in vii. 338
— letters from xxii. 208. 262. 274
— granted to Lord Baltimore xxv. 216
— meaſures concerted in xxv. 282
— now bounded xxv. 499
*Maryland*, conſidered as a part of Virginia xxv. 499
— government eſtabliſhed xxv. 500
— its climate, ſoil, and product xxv. 500
— imports and commerce xxv. 500
— tobacco ſolely cultivated xxv. 501
— diſadvantages of the merchants there xxv. 501
— effects of lightning xxvi. 32
— defects in its conſtitution xxxiii. 542
— increaſe of inhabitants xxxiv. 261
— table of its contents xxxv. 115
— proceedings xlv. 57. 195. 493
— ſtorm xlv. 494
— diſpatches to, intercepted xlvi. 377
*Maſcall, Henry John*, tried and acquitted l. 342
*Maſcleſ*, his Hebrew Grammar xxiii. 411
*Maſenius*, imitated from Milton xvii. 24. 211
— found xvii. 485
— extract from xvii. 567
*Maſeres'* letter to the Lord Mayor and Aldermen xlv. 98
— elected deputy-recorder xlix. 98
*Maſham, Mrs.* remarks on the Ducheſs of Marlborough's Memoirs of xii. 128. 131
*Maſks*, ridiculed iv. 84
— a new title xxx. 272
— Roman li. 65
*Maſon*, Biſhop of Man, anecdote of li. 106
*Maſon's Monody*, defended xix. 542
— his *Elfrida* xxii. 224. 226. 243
— epitaph on his wife xliii. 601
— his character by Mr. Gray xlv. 287
— edition of Gray's works cenſured xlv. 523
— verſes on xlix. 250
*Maſon's* ſolar and lunar tables xlvii. 607
*Maſon*, Dr. *Richard*, of Jeſus College, Cambridge, enquiry after his family lv. 411
*Maſon-fly*, deſcription of xxiv. 330
*Maſonry*, Kunninge of xxiii. 430
*Maſquerades*, political and general ii. 653. 811. iv. 145
— bill delivered at one v. 38
— an extraordinary one ix. 103
— unſeaſonable x. 80. xvii. 35
— aboliſhed at Leghorn xx. 196
— diſturbed xxi. 280
— highwayman at xxiii. 145
— affecting adventure at xxiv. 560. 566
— account of xxxiii. 311 xl. 98. 136. 234. 237. xli. 90. xliv. 187
— at Hackwood xxxix. 311
— their ill effects xli. 404
— firſt in Scotland xliii. 43
— in France xliii. 149
— accident at xlvii. 44
— Archbiſhop Secker's letter againſt xl. 123
*Maſra* convent and palace xl. 377
*Maſs*, read in Shoreditch v. 106
— houſes diſcovered viii. 435
— how forbid xvi. 12
— houſes, deſtroyed x. 40. 42. 324. 598
*Maſſachuſets*, its ſituation, climate, and trade xxv. 15

*Maſſa-*

*Maſſachuſett's Bay*, petition of, againſt Hutchinſon and Oliver diſmiſſed xliv. 89
— proceedings xlv. 450. xlvi. 41
— acts xlv. 501
— act for fitting out armed veſſels xlvi. 11
— addreſs to xlvii. 476
— reſolution xlvii. 610
— a ſeparate ſtate projected there lv. 1000
*Maſſacre* at Patna xxxiv. 300
— in Ireland diſguiſed xxxiv. 465
— of Engliſh in America l. 69
*Maſſacre of the Proteſtants in France* xxxv. 194. xxxvi. 324
— horrid ſounds in the air after it xxxviii. 560
— approved by the Pope and the King of Spain liv. 831
*Maſſalians*, why accounted heretics viii. 121
*Maſſerene*, Prince, returns home xlvii. 459
*Maſſey*, caſe of xix. 355. 356
— of the remora xxiii 164
— obſervation on the goſſamer xxix. 376
*Maſſey*, *William*, epitaph on li. 218
*Maſſinger*, account of xlix 87
— new edition of his works xlix. 88
*Maſſuer*, Dr. dies lv. 323
*Maſſon's* journeys in Africa xlvi. 562
*Maſter of the Rolls*, his ſpeech on the exciſe bill iii. 568
— againſt a lottery iii. 680. 682
*Maſters*, Alderman, his penſion xxxvi. 291
*Mathematics*, ſtudy of defended vi. 664
— queſtions xiv. 430. 533. 588. 648. xviii. 315. xxxviii. 66. 122. 168. 227. 255. 377. 427. 470. 471. 519. 521. 570. xlviii. 588. liii. 392
— beſt learned in England xxx. 57
— in China xxxvi. 69
— errors in lvi. 313
*Matilda and Alexis*, ſtory of xxiv. 560. 566
*Matlock waters*, obſervations on by Dr. Percival xliii. 606
*Matlock* deſcribed xviii. 562. xliv. 302. 353
*Matrimony*. See *Marriage*.
*Matroſſes*, ſet out for North America xxviii. 41
*Matter*, non-eternity of iv. 541. xvii. 439. 573. xviii. 205
— cannot move itſelf ix. 26
— how exiſtent xvii. 439
— not inherent in the Deity xvii. 573
— exiſts but in idea xviii. 14. 205
— defined xix. 268
— acting on matter, inconceivable xix. 106
— not eternal xxi. 13. 204. 310. 357. 401. 496
— a paſſive principle xxi. 63
— extra-exiſtent xxi. 59. 145. 251
— object of mathematics xxi. 220
— eſſay on its exiſtence xxi. 254
— on action in xxiii. 65
— capable of a ſuper-added power to think xxvi. 169
— Philo Judæus's argument againſt the eternity of xxix. 57
*Matthews*, Adm. obſtructs Don Philip xii. 33
*Matthews*, Adm. ſails xii. 217
— burns gallies xii. 385
— and magazines xii. 550
— ſails from Hieres xiii. 388
— blocks up the Spaniſh fleet xiii. 442
— advices from xiv. 49. 107. 225
— journal of his engagement xiv. 170
— liſt of his fleet xiv. 221
— arrives in England xiv. 504
— and Leſtock's letters xiv. 545. 550
— conduct vindicated xiv. 662. xv. 232. 245
— his ſaying xv. 232
— affronted xv. 243
— his conduct extolled xv. 564
— queſtioned xv. 571
— his charge and anſwer xvi. 518. 519. 520
— ſentenced xvi. 557
— recommended to ſerve again xvi. 630
*Matthews*, Gen. with his army, ſurrenders to Tippo Saib [illegible]8
— complains of his army and officers liii. 1046
— ſuſpended, and ſucceeded by Lieut. Col. Macleod liii. 1047
— releaſed liii. 1048
— and other Engliſh priſoners, murdered by Tippo Saib liv. 866. [illegible]
*Matthews*, Dr. choſen phyſician of St. Thomas's Hoſpital liii. 443
*Matthews*, Mrs. her death and funeral li. 342
*Matthews*, *Benjamin*, of Dublin, tried for killing two ſoldiers liv. 867
*Matthewſon*, his forgery of Bank notes xlix. 269
— account of him xlix. 388
*Matthias day* xiv. 140. 371. xv. 81
*Matthias*, Emperor, a perſecutor xviii. 395
*Maty*, Dr. account of his illneſs and death xlviii. 319
*Maty*, Mr. his reaſons for ſeparating from the eſtabliſhed church xlvii. 466
*Maucauco*, deſcribed xxi. 174
*Maude*, Mr. his cataſtrophe xxiii. 98. 146. 199
*Mauelyne*, *Hugo*, his remains found lv. 861
*Maule*, Mr. remarks on the Ducheſs of Marlborough's Memoirs of xii. 128. 131
*Maundy Thurſday*, ceremony on i. 172
— alms on xxiv. 188. xliv. 185. xlix. 190. 290. 349. 354. li. 500
*Maupertuis*, his obſervations on Lapland viii. 577. 635
— ſpeech to the Pruſſian Academy xxi. 218
— and Koenig, diſpute between xxii. 374. 409. 462
— writing againſt xxiii. 55
— his ſaying of Lapland xxiii. 215
— envies Voltaire xxiii. 505
— account of a Lapland journey xxiv. 271. 274
— his opinion of comets xxvi. 77
*Mauritius Iſland*, attempted in vain xix. 135
*Maurolbrugh*, *Nardac (Marlborough)* his ſpeech, on the motion to remove Sir R. Walpole xi. 416

*Marlborough, Nardac (Marlborough)* on Hanevroan troops xiv. 633. 638. 645
*Marus*, and his wife i. 155
*Mauſoleum* of Captain Cornwall deſcribed xxv. 90
*Maximilian*, Empreſs, her conduct viii. 401. 407. 452. 556
*Maubey*, Sir *Joſeph*, his ſpeech on Oliver's commitment xli. 168
— cauſe xliii. 101
— his ſpeeches xlvi. 4. xlix. 42. 219. 222. 283. 573. l. 560. li. 209. 458. 459. liii. 14. 21. 71. 107. 647. 915 916. 917. liv. 132. 705. lv. 871. lvi. 230. 964
— letter from on parliamentary repreſentation lv. 883
*Mawby*, *Thomas*, examined for a murder 18 years ago xxv. 233
*Mawſon*, Bp. memoirs of xl. 560
— munificence of xli. 596
— anecdote of li. 175
*Max*, Mits, carried off xlvii. 457
*Maximinus* xxix. 600
*Maxims*, in deſpotic governments vii. 557
*Maximilian*, Emperor, his wife anſwers i. 65
— receives pay under Henry VIII. xiv. 33
— body diſcovered xl. 194
*Maximilian*, Archduke, elected coadjutor to the Elector of Cologn l. 392
— letter between the Elector and the King of Pruſſia on it l. 438
— conſecrated Biſhop of Cologne lv. 481
*Maxims*, political ii. 999
— for princes xvii. 87
— Rochfaucault's xl. 249
— political, for the preſent times xl. 498
*Maximus Tyrius*, diſcoveries about xlvi. 351. 396. 496
— againſt prayer vii. 14
— againſt revenge vii. 275
*Mayket*, new market in viii. 164. xx. 40
*Mayer*, account of his new tables of the ſun and moon xxiv. 374
— note concerning them xxiv. 439
— lunar tables, their uſe xxxi. 438
*Mayer*, executed for murder li. 191
*Mayerſbach*, Dr. expoſed by Dr. Lettſom xlvi. 521
— nonſuited li. 241
*Mayfield* palace, in Suſſex xlvi. 464
*Maynard*, Sir *William*, letter of thanks to xl. 175
*Mayne*, Admiral, his ſubmiſſion to Ld. Chief Juſtice Willes xvi. 598
*Maynec*, *William*, account of i. 127
*Mayne*, Sir *William*, his ſpeech xlv, 5. 157
*Mayor*, of Weſtbury, puniſhed for corruption iv. 313
*Mayrot*, *Jean de*, competitor with Corneille xvi. 250
*Mayo*, Lady, robbed xl 438
— robber tried and executed xl. 586
*Mayor*, Mr. his ſpeech li. 63
*Mayrick*, Mr. his ſpeech l. 259
*Mayo's*, proofs of the exactneſs of the whirl ſpeculum xxv. 73
*Mazagan* taken by the Moors xxxix. 211
*Mazarine*, a public thief iii. 204
— had a low genius iii. 597
— chiefs of his faction iii. 633
— De Retz's ſaying of xi. 194
— ſtory of a countryman curſing him xii. 649
— his diſgrace xiii. 90
— and return, and makes the French crown abſolute xiii. 91
*Mazel*, Lady, murdered in France xxxiii. 367. 425
*Mead*, vaſt ſcum in its preparation xxviii. 618
— to make xxxiv. 231
*Mead*, Dr. his receipt for the bite of a mad dog xii. 260
— his eſſay on poiſons xv. 255. 308
— of inoculation xvii. 526
— of the gaol fever xx. 235
— his Pulvis Antilyſſus xx. 317
— his Medica Sacra xx. 351
— letter to xxii. 457
— his death and character xxiv. 95
— his pictures ſold xxiv. 141
— letter to, from Signior Paderni xxiv. 261
— account of his life and writings xxiv. 510. 515
— patronized by Radcliffe xxiv. 511
— his friendſhip xxiv. 511
— diſputes with Woodward xxiv. 512
— connexions with Boerhaave xxiv. 512
— attacked by Middleton xxiv. 513
— his great practice xxiv. 514
— retires xxiv. 514
— his muſeum xxiv. 514
— his generoſity and extenſive correſpondence xxiv. 515
— his library ſold xxiv. 577, xxv. 235
— invited by the King of Naples to Herculaneum xxiv. 514
— of the cicuta xxv. 26
— monument on xxv. 232
— price of his pictures xxviii. 227
— his remarks on Woodward xxviii. 365
— long lived xlvi. 406
— inſtance of longevity xlix. 400
— queries about li. 221
*Meadia*, battles there viii. 282. 283
— taken viii. 327
— ſurrendered to the Germans viii. 382
— retaken viii. 438
*Meals*, Lycurgus's regulation of i. 63
*Meanwell*, *Jacob*, his complaint iii. 30
*Meaſles*, the effect of bark xxi. 543
— reigning diſeaſe in September and October xxv. 439
— ſymptoms and method of treating xxv. 439
— inoculation for xxviii. 285. xxxvii. 163
— obſervations on xxix. 368
— general obſervation on the practice xxxvii. 254
— fatal effects of xxxvii. 572
— prevalent xlii. 541
*Meaſures*, popular, right viii. 334

*Meaſures*, oppreſſive, when neceſſary xi. 524
*Meaſures*, French and Engliſh, proportions of xiii. 142
— alteration of xviii. 73
— plan for a ſtandard xxxvii. 437
*Meaſuring land*, machine for. See *Surveying* xvii. 223
*Meat*, practice of blowing it expoſed xlvi. 346
— ſalting liii. 849
*Mechanics*, maſterpiece of vii. 769
— uſeful in phyſic ix. 115
— doubts in xviii. 131. 391
— principles of, known by experience xix. 105
— difficulty ſolved xix. 16. 116
— problem in xxii. 444
— ſolved xxii. 527
— general principle of xxiv. 6
— difficulty in propoſed xxiv. 181
— axioms xxiv. 551. 555
— inventions xxvii. 60
— diſcoveries in xxxvi. 207
— queſtion ſolved xlv. 529
— powers xlvii. 181. 264
— uſe of elements in xlix. 481
*Mecklenburg*, invaded by the Pruſſians xxviii. 40
— ravaged xxviii. 87
— antiquities xxxviii. 141
*Mecklenburg*, Prince, his arrival xxxii. 45
— ſails for Liſbon xxxii. 338
— arrival there xxxii. 386
— entertained by the city xxxiii. 95
— made a Daniſh Knight xxxix. 165
*Mecklenburg-Strelitz*, Prince Charles of, married liv. 796
— viſits the Duke of Orleans at Paris lvi. 708
— Prince Erneſt arrives xliv. 283
— Prince of, arrives xlvii. 192
— George, Prince of, dies lv. 1006
— Duke of, ſigns a treaty with Pruſſia xxxi. 425
— elected a Knight of the Garter xxxiv. 195
— Princeſs of, mourning for xlv. 498
— Princeſs Charlotte of, her birth and pedigree xxxi. 330
— perſon deſcribed xxxi. 378
— contracted to the King xxxi. 380
— journal of her voyage xxxi. 414
— arrives at St. James's xxxi. 416
— crowned Queen of England xxxi. 419
— her letter to the King of Pruſſia xxxi. 447
— See *Charlotte Queen*.
*Mechlin*, deſtroyed xix. 286
*Medallions*, two finiſhed by M. Koppin, of Berlin lvi. 1086
*Medals*, iſſued on the election of the Biſhop of Oſnaburgh xxxv. 393
— on the death of the King of Denmark xxxvi. 194
— at Vienna on the marriage of the Archduchеſs xxxvi. 243
— two in gold to Engliſh cadets xxxvi. 243
— high price of xxxvii. 278
*Medals*, ſtruck in Poland xxxviii. 91
— of Melancthon and Luther xxxix. 31
— gold, for the Maſter of the Ceremonies at Bath xxxix. 267
— how to take off xli. 57. 345
— antique xliii. 22
— for the father of nine children xliii. 411
— query about xlvii. 532
— Perry's re-engraved xlviii. 247. 344
— on the ſovereignty of the narrow ſeas li. 313
— two very curious ones on the maſſacre of Paris liv. 831
— of the preſent King of Spain deſcribed liv. 817
— modern, Mr. Addiſon's eſſay on the error in diſtributing lv. 194
— at Vienna at the opening of the new Medico Chirurgical Academy there lvi. 73
— on account of the league between France and Holland lvi. 174
— See *Coins*.
*Medea*, ſtory of vi. 213
— her *video meliora*, adapted ix. 297
— critique on Seneca's lv. 102
*Medica*, plant, name altered by Linnæus xxiv. 558
*Melancholy*, what ix. 170
*Medica Sacra*, what, Mead's xx. 351
*Mediator ſloop*, maſter of tried xv. 497
*Medicis*, *Catharine de*, her ambition iii. 249. 583
*Medicis*, *Coſmo de*, paralleled with a prime miniſter vii. 33
— maxim of xxii. 391
*Medicinal ſpring*, in Scotland xxviii. 385
— under St. Andrew's, Holborn, propoſal for preſerving liii. 726
*Medicine*, caſes in x. 244. 451. xiv. 442. xxii. 475. xxxiv. 9. 10. 31. 207. xli. 303. xlii. 477. xliii. 370. 439. xliv. 526. lv. 61
— ſtate of in Malabar xv. 41
— mechanical practice of xvi. 522
— new xix. 220
— queſtion and anſwer xx. 224
— correſpondence propoſed xxi. 308
— articles xxi 308
— electricity, experiments in xxii. 76
— medal adjudged xxii. 188
— ſeveral efficacious ones xxii. 395. 396
— for the gout and rheumatiſm xxiii. 579
— obſervations in Aſia xxvi. 618
— obſervations xxvii. 222. 258. 296. 360. 397
— caution xxviii. 591
— uſeful xxix. 174
— its origin and progreſs xxxii. 213
— doctrines, Dr. Sutherland's xxxiii. 350. 388
— obſervations xxxiii. 604
— Dr. Brockleſby xxxiii. 633
— diſeaſes in adults, receipts for xxxv. 208
— tranſactions xxxviii. 236
— caſe xli. 303
— hints xlix. 89

*Medicine*, letter to a friend lii. 328
— impoſition, recent phyſical one detected liv. 726
— affidavit liv. 808
— annual meeting of the Medical Society lv. 72
— See *Phyſic*, *Phyſicians*.
*Meditation* among books xxv. 406
*Mediterranean*, fleets in it uſeleſs xi. 347
— affair, debates on xv. 463. 507. 563
— influx of waters, dimenſions, &c. xxx. 61. 62. 63
*Megameter*, new xlviii. 320
*Mela Pomponius*, a paſſage reſtored xxxiii. 81
*Medley*, Admiral, returns from a cruize xiv. 674
— his tranſactions xv. 107. 162. 275. 628
— vindicated xvii. 342
— dies xvii. 399
*Medlicot*, Mr. his ſpeech lii. 217
*Medway*, fiſhing cauſe xxi. 231
*Medway*, man of war, launched xxv. 90
*Medwell*, *Henry* xlviii. 230
*Meer*, action at xxviii. 382
*Meeting-houſe*, falls down xlvii. 293
— new, at Enfield l. 294
*Meetkerke*, *Adolphus*, Eſq. his death liv. 73
*Megard*, *J. J.* account of his memoirs xxv. 30
*Megaſius*, his treachery v. 354
*Melancholy*, obſtinate, cured xxx. 212
*Melanchthon*, of hypoſtaſes xix. 538
— paſſage of xx 464
— character and medal xxxviii. 464
*Melcombe*, Lord l. 124. 174
*Meldenbergh*, the German poet, his death liv. 72
*Meleda*, the iſland on which St. Paul was ſhipwrecked xlv. 633
*Meledine*, Sultan's preſent xxi. 169
*Melicus* and Scævinus, ſtory of i. 512
*Melille*, ſiege raiſed xlv. 203
*Meliſſa*, who v. 716
*Melliſh*, Mr. his contract to ſupply Boſton xlv. 452
— contract with the Victualling Office xlvi. 43
— trial concerning his will lv. 1036
*Melmoth*, Mr. criticiſed xvii. 419
— his illuſtration of ſcripture hiſtory xlvii. 110
*Melton Mowbray*, church damaged by lightning xlvi. 236
*Melville*, Gov. ſails for the Grenades xxxiv. 397
*Melville*, Mr. of light and colours xxvii. 314. 351. 501
*Memel*, attacked by the Ruſſians xxvii. 330
— ſurrendered xxvii. 378
— heroic chaſtity of the women xxvii. 432
*Memnon ſtatue*, remarks on xxxix. 121
*Memoirs*, nature of xii. 128-9
— of a young nobleman xiii. 93. 204. 306. 332
*Memorandum* books, for female œconomy xxiii. 35
— ſpecimen of one xxiii. 36
*Memorials*, heal no wounds ix. 621
*Memorial*, remarkable one xx. 595
— ſent by the French king, to the Duke de Mirepoix xxv. 427
— from the court of France to that of Britain xxvi. 38
— Holland, and anſwer xxvi. 128. 129
— France, a 2d of the French king, to the States General xxvi. 130
— of France and Spain, againſt Portugal xxxii. 208
— anſwered xxxii. 208
— Saxe Gotha's to the diet xxxiii. 92
— of a French intendant on the ravage made by a ſmall inſect xxxiii. 127
— of Britiſh merchants xxxiii. 562
— (Dempſter and Johnſon) to the East India Company xxxiv. 283
— anſwer to that of the Bayman of Campeachy to the Governor of Jamaica xxxiv. 331
— in favour of the liberty of the preſs in Sweden xxxv. 439
— Pruſſian, to the States General xxxvi. 98
— from the Weſt India merchants xlvi. 63
— of the admirals xlix. 13
— preſented by Sir Joſeph York to the States xlix. 418. 561. 583
— from England and Ruſſia, to the States l. 197
*Memorial verſes* xxii. 201
— for a traveller xxxvii. 487
*Memory*, art of xi. 598
— great ones and bad ones xi. 598
— prodigious xxi. 61. 347-8. xxii. 410. xxiii. 557
— remedy for weakneſs of, requeſted lvi. 1015
*Memory*, *tablet of*, omiſſions in liv. 349
*Mendall* letter x. 21
*Meni* explained xli. 10
*Mendez*, *James Moſes*, query about xlix. 413
— account of l. 124. 221
*Menin*, taken xiv. 287. 343
*Ments* threatened iv. 455
— a new election xliv. 384
*Mentzel*, Col. his manifeſto xiii. 415
*Mequinez*, effects of an earthquake there xxvi. 7
*Mercenaries*, Algernon Sidney on ix. 91
— not auxiliaries xiv. 404. 411. 459. 467. 515. 552
— danger of xv. 25. 26
*Mercer*, ſtory of ii. 568
*Merchandize*, imported, duty on xviii. 41. 90
*Merchant-ſhip*, Lilliputian, plundered by a man of war x. 479
*Merchants*, their importance ii. 1014. viii. 337
— proceedings defended iii. 35. 169 239
— the cauſe of the riot and aſſault at Weſtminſter iii. 240
— ſturdy beggars iii 175. 434
— attend the Houſe of Commons iii. 154. 211

*Merchants*, itinerant iv. 84
— club iv. 431
— addreſs vii. 635. xvi. 306
— defended viii. 39
— petition viii. 162
— petitions, proceedings on viii. 392. 397
— their unwarrantable practices viii. 617
— threatened ix. 88
— their demands on Spain reduced ix. 135. 336. 574. 613
— their redreſs difficult ix. 391. 612
— their proceedings ix. 574
— petition for convoys ix. 551
— abuſes of, in the Weſt Indian trade ix. 516
— their petition x. 259
— loſs of their ſhips, to what owing xi. 250
— obſtruct the war xi. 472
— greater ſufferers in this war than the laſt xi. 645
— of Mildendo, their characters xi. 571
— their petition to the Climbs xi. 572
— to the council xi. 607
— right to be heard xi. 575. 578. 579. 582
— apply about the captures of their ſhips xii. 49. 95. 150. 151
— propoſe to raiſe two regiments xv. 497
— ſupport public credit xv. 499
— another petition from xvii. 198
— for trade with Spain xviii. 329
— ſhips ſurveyed for the government xxv. 375
— ſubſcriptions for privateers xxv. 376
— petitioned in 1707, anſwered, examined, and produces an addreſs xxx. 84
— cow frights them on Change xxxi. 233
— memorial xxxiii. 562
— letters to the Americans on the repeal of the Stamp-Act xxxvi. 397
— &c. of London, their petition againſt the receipt-tax, rejected by the Lords liii. 535
— a committee of wait on Mr. Pitt lvi. 1087
— their report conſidered lvi. 1088
*Merchant of Venice*, ſtory of xxiv. 221
*Mercer's Company* xxii. 190
*Merci*, Count, paſſed the Po iv. 277
— is killed iv. 393
*Mercier*, executed xlvii. 608
*Mercurius Cambricus* xlii. 185
*Mercurius Ruſticus*, *Aulicus*, &c. xliii. 271
*Mercurius Aulicus*, a periodical work enquired after lvi. 128
— where to be found lvi. 193
— by whom written, with extracts from lvi 128. 1009
*Mercury*, deviates from tables xxviii. 67
— his apparent diameter, &c. xxix. 65
— conjunction with the Sun xxix. 119
— his motion corrected xxix. 165
— occultation of xliv. 109
— tranſits xiii. 424. 427. 477. 544. 583. xvii. 456. xxiii. 138. 147. 211. 259. 308. xxix. 63. 64. 65. 167. xxx. 266. xlii. 481
*Mercury, ſublimate*, its effects xv. 308
*Mercury*, mild, moſt proper in ſcrophulus caſes xxiv. 266
— attempts to free it from noxious particles xxv. 259
— corroſive ſublimate, effectual, in the lues venerea xxvii. 398
— in the yaws xxvii. 559
— a cure for the bite of a mad dog xlvii. 441
— inventions and diſcoveries, fixing of lv. 868
*Mercury* and the carpenter ix. 118
*Meredith*, Sir *William*, his letter on teſts xliii. 216
— his ſpeeches xlv. 260. xlvii. 614. 618. xlviii. 399. 610. 616. xlix. 11. 41. 43. 44. 219. 220. 223. 279. 280. 331. 431. l. 258
*Meretrix*, explained xliii. 358. xlix. 340
*Merida-bridge* li. 172
*Meridian*, magnetical and ſolar xviii. 3
— inveſtigated xviii. 205. 540
— line, conſtructed xix. 164
— line xlvi. 355
*Merioneth* inſtructions xiii. 34
— inſcription at xl. 211
*Merit*, patronizing of, the glory of the great v. 274
— to be encouraged xvi. 256
— ſcale of lvi. 536
*Merlin*, how begot v. 313
— his cave begun v. 331
— figures in it v. 498
— deſcription of it v. 533. 661. 715
— his prophecies v. 534 662
— and his cave, Harrington's account of v. 671
— a remark on xxxvi. 24
— what xix. 267
*Mermaid* caught xix. 428
— account of one xxv. 504
— inſtances of their exiſtence xxxii. 254. xlv. 216
*Merope*, fable of xix. 171
— by Voltaire and Jefferys, account of it xl. 70
*Merrick*, Mr. account of his new tranſlation of the pſalms xxxii. 85
*Merry-Andrew*, falls from the tower at Axminſter Revel lv. 480
*Merſay* ſtoreſhip, burnt at Jamaica lii. 403
*Merton-priory*, when founded xxiv. 157
— antient inſcription at xxiv. 158
*Meſchianza* for General Howe xlviii 330. 353
*Meſentry*, aſſiſted xlii. 479
*Meſs* xlviii. 352
*Meſſages*, three ſorts of xi. 68
*Meſſengers* of the preſs, whence their power i. 466. ii. 914. xv. 43. 44
— their trials xxxiii. 341
— two, trial of xli. 188
— King's, robbed xliii. 152
— purſuivants in Ireland, murdered xliii. 109

*Meſſiah's* character complete xx. 71
— oratorio, performed xxi. 185. 233
— a German poem xxxiii. 571
*Meſſina*, plague there xiii. 399
— ſilk from, burnt xiii. 496
— inſurrection at xlviii. 329
— particulars of the earthquake there liii. 257
*Meſtanca*, *Peter*, great age of xiii. 553
*Meſurier*, *Paul*, *le* Eſq. choſen member for Southwark liv. 474
— alderman, ſworn in liv. 792
— his ſpeeches liv. 862. lv. 222. lvi. 315
— ſworn in Sheriff lvi. 904
*Metal*, manufacture ix. 479
— what ſubject to ruſt xvii. 407
— propoſed to be publiſhed ix. 218
— Dr. Hampes obſervations on xix. 218
— expanſion of, tables of xxv. 401
— new diſſolvents of them xxxi. 213
— united with glaſs xxxvi. 402
*Metaphraſis* xlix. 592
*Metaphyſic* notions iv. 259. 370. 483. 636
— terms abuſed viii. 291
— queries in xviii. 380. 105. xxii. 32. 80
— queries anſwered xix. 105
— advanced by the Engliſh xxx. 58
*Metaphyſicians*, the three beſt vii. 502
— corrupters of Chriſtianity ix. 38
*Metaſtaſio*, account of xliii. 549
*Metathesis*, frequency of it in old writers xxxiv. 362
*Metcalf*, Mr. anecdote of xlvii. 77. 124
*Metempſychoſis*, of Malabar xv. 144
— pagan xxi. 442
— not the doctrine of Pythagoras xxii. 373
— illuſtrated xxxvi. 569
*Meteors*, ſeen at Cranbourn viii. 492
— beautiful ix. 14
— obſervations on xix. 557
— at Canterbury xx. 129
— at Saliſbury xx. 136
— fiery xx. 344
— ſeen xxiv. 141. xxix. 42. 142. 590. xxx. 414. 415. xxxii. 562. 587. xxxiv. 93. xxxviii. 577. xlviii. 137. lvi. 15
— height calculated xxi. 78
— reſtrictions xxi. 78
— at Crediton xxi. 125
— in Maryland, remarkable xxii. 129
— at Briſtol and Glouceſter xxii. 582
— fiery, in Holland xxv. 461
— at Chiſwick xxv. 462
— frequent ſeen xxviii. 608
— at Whitby xxxi. 532
— in New Englaud xxxii. 587
— at Oxford xxxiii. 9
— at Reading xxxiii. 43
— ſeen at Chelſea xxxiv. 631
— a ball of fire at Chicheſter xxxv. 489
— at Oxford xxxvi. 18
— in Yorkſhire xliii. 407
— in France xliii. 458
— at Chilham in Kent liii. 164. 278
— at London liii. 711
— at Bath liii. 711
*Meteor*, at Canterbury, Yorkſhire, and Saliſbury liii. 712
— account of one in 1738 liii. 712
— at Hull liii. 713
— at Bury liii. 728. 744
— remarkable ones in African deſerts liii. 767
— at Oſtend liii. 795
— in Dromore in Ireland liii. 885
— at Norwich liii. 888
*Meteorology*, its uſes xx. 493
— general ſtate of the air for 1751 xxi. 152
— prognoſtics of the peſtilence xxii. 350
— new elements of xxii. 450-1
— obſervations in
— hint for a more perfect diary of xxii. 521
— uncommonly mild weather xxiii. 49
— exceſſive dry in Carolina xxiii. 121
— exploſion of air xxiii. 263
— weather at Charles Town, &c. compared xxiv. 7
— uncommon changes of xxiv. 15
— mild, in Ruſſia xxiv. 42
— table of difference of, in three places xxiv. 59
— ſevere in Sweden xxiv. 239
— ſevere in Greeenland xxiv. 480
— in America, curious conjectures concerning xxiv. 467
— in Cumberland xxiv. 571
— preſages of a hard winter xxv. 54
— weather in Maryland, for a year xxv. 55
— at Carliſle xxv. 103
— in Madeira xxv. 453
— changes in the weather accounted for xxv. 73
— journal of the weather at Clerkenwell xxv. 103. 198. 246
— on Ludgate-hill xxv. 343. 391. 413. 488. 584
— uncommon phænomenon in the air at Wepia in Sweden xxvi. 38
— uncommon appearances in the air xxvi. 38-9. 41
— an uncommon appearance in the air at Liege xxvi. 39
— uncommon appearances in the air at Juan xxvi. 39
— and diſeaſes at Paris xxvi 78. 172
— in Ireland, very tempeſtuous xxvi. 42
— and in Scotland xxvi. 91
— obſervations at Paris in 1751 xxvi. 215
— air, at Paris xxvii. 63
— in Dublin xxvii. 549
— obſervations at Paris xxvii. 273
— obſervation on the weather xxviii. 359
— at the Hague xxviii. 426
— weather, hot in Georgia xxix. 314. 320
— obſervations at Paris xxix. 367
— thermometrical account of the weather in Maryland xxx. 324
— weather, mildneſs of it, in Wales xxxiii. 44
— dryneſs xxxiii. 313
— remarks on the cold in Germany xxxiii. 230
— riſe and fall of the barometer in Cornwall xxxiii. 602

*Meteorology*, compared with Bath xxxiii. 602
— air, ſtate of it in Cornwall xxxiii. 602
— barometer, fall of Mercury in xxxiv. 31
— rules to judge of the weather xli. 29
— obſervations at Ludgvan xlii. 528
— at Lyndon xliii. 285
— obſervations in Cornwal xliii. 563
— Lyndon, regiſter of weather kept at xliv. 578
— diary at the Royal Society's houſe xlv. 437
— diary at Waltham abbey xlvi. 116
— Briſtol xlvi. 222
— Lyndon xlvi. 222
— weather, ſtate of, at London xlvi. 222 xlvii. 179
— diary at Briſtol xlvii. 179
— inſtruments at the Royal Society Houſe xlvii. 179
— different xlvii. 540
— diary xlix. 540
— at Fort St. George xlix. 311
— at Lyndon Montreal, &c xlix. 312
— air, comparative degree of ſalubrity li. 81
— weather, obſervations on li. 525
— tables recommended lii. 65
— weather, remarkably ſevere all over Europe lii. 258
— obſervation on lii. 570
— mildneſs of the air at Geneva, Lyons, &c. liv. 139
— weather, journal of, during the late froſt liv. 149
— ſevere in France and America liv. 306
— changes of, from moderate to hot liv. 394
— weather, remarkable change in lv. 69
— obſervations lv. 233
— obſervations on, in different parts lv. 321
— diary, obſervations at Peterſburgh lv. 885
— remarks lvi. 178
*Methodiſts*, principal and practices of, with various arguments for and againſt them ix. 128. 255. 257. 362. 428. 481. 482. xi. 26. 310-1
— gentleman ſpoiled by ix. 256
— oppoſed by Dr. Trapp ix. 271. 288. 329. 415
— collects in favour of ix 373
— new court for ix. 480
— in New England xi. 651
— preſented by the jury of the Brecon xiv. 504
— xvi. 531. xviii. 22
— one attempts to drown himſelf xvii. 398
— hypocrites xvii. 531
— exculpated xvii. 600
— ſuicides xxi. 183
— riots at Norwich, reſpecting them xxii. 90. 125
— practices of xxii. 125. 286
— burnt in effigy xxii. 239
— trial with xxvii. 335
— verdict for xxvii. 335
*Methodiſts*, rioters againſt them committed xxvii. 382
— obſerve a thankſgiving xxviii 41
— a mountebank to xxviii. 101
— preacher barbarouſly uſed xxx. 151
— diſtinguiſhing tenets of xxx. 469
— their doctrine erroneous, their collections for Proteſtants in Germany xxxi. 601
— ill treated xxxiii. 463
— like enthuſiaſts with quakers xxxvi 165
— preachers at Tower-hill xlii. 493
— female preacher xlv. 431
— ſtrictures on the treatment lv. 516
*M——n*, Sir *P—l*, his ſpeech on the exciſe bill iii. 563. 566
*Meton*, found out the cycles decem novalis xxv. 3
*Mew, Biſhop*, his death predicted xliv 563
*Mexico*, advice to a corrupt officer in iii. 115
— viceroy of, his eſcape x. 524
— revolts of them xxxv. 389
— hiſtory of hieroglyphics xxv. 126
— plague there xliii. 253
— deſcription of xlix. 31
*Mezerai's* account of the Prince of Conde xxxv. 548
*Mezeray's*, memorable ſaying of ii. 899
— of corrupt miniſters iii. 192
— of luxury v. 185
*Mezerdon*, a ſpecies of ſpurge-laurel xxv. 491
*Mice*, an allegory iii. 407
*Mice Alpin*, Pliny's account of xix. 447
— Field, periodical viſit of, at Helgay, and deſcribed xxiv. 215
— deſtroyed by Norway owls xxiv. 215
— ravage Volhynia xliv. 540
*Mouſe*, Shrew, deſcribed xxxiv. 374
— ſpecific difference of xxxiv. 376
*Michael*, why a ſaint xxxviii. 66. 371
— and the dragon xxiii. 258
*Michael*, St. Cornhill, rectors and clerks xli. 285
*Michael, St.* Spaniſh man of war, arrives at Plymouth liii. 357
*Michaelmas* quarter, new ſtyle, rule for xxii. 346. 422
*Michaelis*, Profeſſor, his cenſure of Addiſon xlviii. 307
— decries his firſt edition of introduction to the New Teſtament li. 423
— lectures on the New Teſtament, by whom written liv. 349
*Michel*, M. Duke of Newcaſtle's letter to xxiii. 83
*Michell*, Mr. his experiments on artificial magnets, prior to Mr. Canton lv. 511. 687
*Mickel*, Mr. his account of the cruſades xlvii. 532
— defence of a particular providence xlvii. 591
*Micio*, his ſpeech, from Terence x. 69
*Micromegas*, Voltaire's, cenſured xxiii. 270. 272. 318. 319

*Micrometer* xxiii. 453
— Dolland's conſtruction and uſe xxix. 72. 74
— directions for uſing it, by Dr. Bradley xliii. 633
— new xlviii. 320
— priſmatic xlviii. 320
— two new ones l. 328
*Microſcope*, obſervations by Holeman xvi. 236
— improved xxiii. 455
— objects with remarks xxiv. 361. 496
— reflecting, of a peculiar conſtruction xxv. 31
— obſervations xxvii. 411
— Neapolitan xxxvi. 520
*Midas*, an Engliſh burletta xxxiv. 89
*Middleſex*, compared with Cornwall ix. 532
— and Weſtminſter aſſociation xviii. 234
— poll for xx. 137
— addreſs preſented xxx. 591
— election xxxviii. 587
— freeholders meet xxxix. 107. 109. 165
— election xxxix. 108. 192. 212
— addreſs to xxxix. 184 5
— papers on the election xxxix. 186-7
— about their petition to the King xxxix. 215
— to the Houſe of Commons xxxix. 266
— petition preſented xxxix. 269
— debates on it xxxix. 268
— freeholders meet xl. 141
— remonſtance xl. 185
— grand jury claims a ſeat at the Old Bailey xli. 471
— freeholders meeting propoſed xlii. 594
— freeholders meet xliii. 102
— their proceedings xliii. 246
— freeholders meet xliv. 331. 444
— members, their engagement xliv. 444
— election, debates on xlv. 413
— freeholders meet xlv. 496
— petition xlix. 613
— meeting l. 42
— election, annual motion about li. 191
— freeholders vote an addreſs on the peace liii. 265
— ſcrutiny given up liv. 381
— juſtices refuſe to licence new places of diverſion lv. 832
*Middleſex Hoſpital*, feaſt of xxiii. 197
— governor of, lay the firſt ſtone of a new building xxv. 233
— account of xxvii. 8
— objections to it anſwered xxxv. 54
— plan for enlarging it xxxv. 55
*Middleton*, Lord, his ſpeech xlvi. 296. l. 110. 162
*Middleton*, Capt. account of his attempt to find out the North Weſt paſſage xii. 586
— rewarded xii. 657
— account of his voyage xiii. 143
*Middleton*, Mr. of Chirk Caſtle, his coming of age celebrated lv. 150
*Middleton*, Sir *Charles*, his ſpeech lvi. 490
*Middleton*, Dr. *Conyers*, his life of Cicero ix. 218
*Middleton*, from his Free enquiry xix. 74
— anſwered by Lemoine xix. 161
— inſtructions to anſwer him xix. 246
— inſtructor anſwered xix. 311
— oppoſes Sherlock xx. 3. 48
— defended xx. 157
— ſpecimens of his reaſoning xx. 109. 110
— Warburton's reply to xxi. 489
— diſputes with xxii. 80
— attacks Dr. Mead xxiv. 513
*Middleton*, Sir *Hugh*, account of li. 256
— portrait li. 360
— anecdotes of lii. 73
*Middleton*, *William*, Eſq. committed to Newgate xii. 217
— hiſtrial for a falſe return xiii. 610
*Midſhipman*, trials againſt his captain xxxv. 558
— hanged ib. 143
*Midwifery*, child cut from the mother xvii. 342
— Ceſarean operation xviii. 112
— ſpurious pangs cured xix. 19
— child dead in the mother xix. 211
— why child-birth is painful xx. 109. 312. 413
— child-birth, to procure eaſy xxiii. 461
— miſtake in the method corrected xxiv. 23
— man-midwife caſt in damages xxiv. 140-44
— Cæſarean operation in France xxiv. 187
— impropriety of drawing the milk li. 317
*Midwives*, formerly baptized infants lv. 939
*Mifflin* privateer xlvii. 349
*Miquelon* iſland taken xlviii. 548
— account of xlix. 559
—*ibis*, fatality in the family xxxvi. 434
— tried at Kingſton for murder xxxvii. 188
*Milan*, caſtle of, taken iv. 53
— complaints from rejected iv. 515
— inſults the French vi. 535
— ſurrendered xv. 559
*Miltown*, Mrs. great age of xiii. 107
*Milburn*, *Luke*, his character viii. 522
*Mildenio*, capital of Lilliput viii. [286]
— pretor of, his ſpeech to addreſs for papers viii. 680
— on the gin act viii. 699
— petitions againſt the convention ix. 454
*Mildmay*, Sir *Walter*, his tomb decaying lv. 523
*Mildway*, Mr. ſent to Paris xxv. 15
— his death and character liv. 74
*Mile-end Green*, fort and mock fight li. 66
*Millennium* illuſtrated xxxiv. 112. 234
— a paſſage of Irenæus, alluding to it xxxv. 262
*Miles*, Dr. of barometrical and thermometrical obſervations xix. 11. 343
*Mileſian*, an opera xlvii. 145
*Milford Haven*, petition for erecting a dock xxvii. 237
— act for fortifying xxviii. 289
— ſhip launched there xxxv. 294
*Miliare*, found near Leiceſter xliii. 26

*Military*

*Military*, on inliſting into foreign ſervice i. 26
— foreign forces not expenſive v. 284
— officers and placemen vi. 278
— on the charge of guards and garriſons vi. 442
— eſtimates of the office of ordnance and land ſervice for 1735 vi. 443
— honours to be kept up vii. 429
— cookery, its uſe x. 237
— machines deſcribed xvi. 177
— national, how to be raiſed and regulated xvi. 237. 653
— Iriſh, regulated xvi. 677
— government, deteſted xix. 176
— account of xix. 313
— ſchool, French xxi. 45
— number of xxi. 522
— degrees in 1581 xxii. 4
— orders to muſter xxii. 40
— debate on xxii. 222. 247. 248
— adviſed by Machiavel xxii. 393
— debates in Parliament about the number for 1754 xxiv. 280
— armaments in England, quicken the French xxv. 88
— orders for augmenting Halket's and Dunbar's regiment xxv. 90
— to the regulating captains xxv. 90
— forces in America, number of, and deſtination xxv. 327
— to the Dock at Portſmouth xxv. 377
— for repriſals xxv. 423
— to half-pay officers xxv. 472
— to the out-penſioners at Chelſea Hoſpital xxv. 472
— for ſtationing men of war in the Channel xxv. 472
— about the French priſoners xxv. 473
— to form the dock-men into a regiment xxv. 473
— to the third regiment of foot-guards xxv. 473
— to the Court of Aldermen concerning the militia xxv. 521
— foreign troops not an unneceſſary expence xxv. 534
— for augmenting the dragoons xxv. 569
— enthuſiaſm leads to conqueſt xxvii. 169
— liſt of ſea and land forces xxviii. 254
— ludicrous deſires for animating a faint-hearted ſoldiery xxviii. 259
— forces in Great Britain and Ireland xxix. 291
— liſts xxix. 304
— letters in land ſervice encouraged xxix. 343
— exemption extended xxix. 390
— ſubſcriptions for xxix. 390. 439. 493
— flannel waiſtcoats pernicious to ſoldiery xxx. 89
— officers qualified xxxi. 246
— field officers xxxi. 611
— ſtores at Port Royal xxxii. 128
— at St. Peter's xxxii. 165
— eſſay on defenſive armour xxxiii. 442
*Military*, Academy at Woolwich, examination there xxxv. 297
— ſerjeant whipped to death xxxv. 489
— foot-guards, orders about their wives xxxv. 583
— manœuvre in India xxxvi. 112
— power, when to aſſiſt the civil xxxix. 3
— eſtabliſhment in Bengal xxxix. 619
— new order at Caſſel xxxix. 219
— order againſt reſcues on civil arreſts xl. 233
— regulations propoſed xli. 160
— a mock fight xli. 282
— eſtabliſhment xlii. 592
— antient engines of war xliii. 508
— eſtabliſhment for 1775 xlv. 6
— maſs xlvii. 130
— encampment, plan of a regiment of infantry xlviii 248
— guard ward xlviii. 351
— merit, abſtract of General Conway's plan for an order of liv. 232
— Academy at Amſterdam lvi. 74
— See *Army*.
*Militia*, not equal to old troops ii. 608. 609
— Marlborough and Trenchard's opinion of iii. 8. 9. iv. 47
— why not kept up iv. 444
— uſeleſs vi. 524
— Captain, exploits of one vi. 225
— as uſeful as regular troops vii 589
— not to be truſted viii. 452
— their bravery ix. 81. 90
— officers, mixta perſona ix. 66
— Middleſex and Weſtminſter, ordered to be ready xiv. 165
— plan eſtabliſhing xv. 25. 432
— orders for raiſing xv. 497
— act paſſed xv. 611
— ſpeeches for rendering it more uſeful xxii. 391. 439
— adviſed by Machiavel xxii. 393
— plan of the bill xxii. 441
— laws xxii. 442
— Empreſs Queen's xxiii. 243. 439
— uſeleſs in Pennſylvania xxv. 487
— act, in Pennſylvania xxvi. 83
— dialogue on it xxvi. 122
— the act agreeable to the Engliſh conſtitution xxvi. 123
— the wiſdom of not making it compulſory xxvi. 125
— the act eaſily executed xxvi. 126
— the expediency of, and propoſals concerning xxvi. 294
— national thoughts on xxvi. 369
— objections to the Sunday clauſe in it xxvi. 432
— objections againſt exerciſing them on other days anſwered xxvi. 433
— new plan for a national one xxvi. 458
— addreſs of the Lincoln clergy againſt the Sunday clauſe xxvi. 509
— bill read xxvii. 44
— act paſſed xxvii. 287
— heads of it xxvii. 301
— explained xxvii. 306

*Militia bill*, reasons for it xxvii. 406. 512
— objections to it xxvii. 391
— amendment proposed xxvii. 392
— national serious reasons for xxvii. 131
— against exercising on Sundays xxvii. 29. 58
— capable of bearing arms in the West Riding of Yorkshire xxvii. 383
— assemble at Doncaster xxvii. 527
— regulated in Norfolk xxvii. 335
— act, occasions riots xxvii. 430. 431
— to be made useful xxviii. 21
— act explained xxviii. 238. 419
— address to gentlemen unwilling to serve as officers xxviii. 418
— women petition to serve xxviii. 484
— of Dorset reviewed xxviii. 500
— execution of the act suspended xxviii. 500
— rioters punished xxviii. 42
— sentenced xxviii. 191
— executed xxviii. 239
— armed xxix. 144
— state of xxix. 304
— Dorset addressed xxix. 323
— remonstrances against serving xxix. 438
— instructions for xxix. 528
— act, defects in xxx. 85
— mistakes in the foregoing xxx. 127
— Westminster balloted xxx. 151
— morals to be reformed xxx. 370
— Brecknockshire xxx. 391
— Suffolk return home xxx. 440
— Middlesex drawn up xxx. 440
— at Winchester reviewed xxx. 440
— Middlesex, musters xxxi. 234
— motions of xxxi. 282
— agents xxxii. 36
— act, heads of it xxxii. 135. 226
— bill, heads of it xxxiii. 163
— man, punished xxxiii. 411
— dispersed xxxiii. 464
— man, trial against his officer xxxv. 558
— act, riots about xl. 135
— new regulations xli. 473
— act xliii. 199
— general muster ordered xliii. 467
— debates on the bill xlv. 507
— called out in Cumberland xlvii. 349
— embodied xlviii. 140
— to be doubled xlix. 325
— debates on doubling xlix. 629
— debates on the disposal of li. 253
— in Scotland, debate on liii. 68
— ordered to be discharged liii. 173
— disbanded liii. 359
— laws, debates in the House of Commons on the motion for a bill to bring all into one act lvi. 165. 166. 167. 168
— bill, debates on lvi. 576. 675. 866
*Milk*, diet advised ix. 471
— of distempered cattle experimented xvii. 55
— ill-tasted, cured by ventilation xxvi. 130
— to cure its ill taste xxvii. 23
— observations on, in opposition to the learned xxviii. 75
— refuted xxviii. 123
*Milk*, its true nature and qualities xxviii. 173
— raised xlii. 489
— of cows, how to continue xlviii. 16
*Milk, mothers*, fittest nourishment for the child xxii. 508
*Milk-bridge*, in Scotland, described xxiv. 129
*Milky way* xxi. 315
— its composition and resemblance xxx. 466. 467
*Mill*, new invented xxi. 509
— hand, to grind corn, described, with a plate xxviii. 26
— reward presented for improving xxviii. 425
*Mill-race*, strange escape from xxiv. 187
*Mill-rock*, history and cure of xxiv. 231
*Mill, Henry*, memoirs of xlix. 537. l. 365
*Mill ship*, wrongfully impressed xlvii. 146
— released xlvii. 192
— re-impressed xlvii. 194
*Miller's* trial with his rector xl. 304. 342
*Miller*, Lady, her death and character li. 295
— epitaph on lv. 746
*Miller*, Dr. barbarously treated by house-breakers l. 247
*Miller*, Mr. his case and cure xxii. 537
*Miller*, Mr. his speech li. 551
*Miller*, Mr. the printer, taken in execution xliv. 139
*Miller*, Mr. presents his Dictionary i. 171
*Miller, Philip*, the celebrated gardener, no Scotchman liii. 322
*Miller of Mansfield* viii. 252
*Miller*, Dean, extracts from his commentary on Chatterton lii. 62
— his death and character liv. 153
— epitaph on lvi. 480
*Millet, John*, executed on Holborn Hill liii. 624
*Millington*, Sir *Thomas*, cause relating to his estate decided xxiv. 44
*Mills*, on the management of bees xxxvi. 317
*Milltown, Lord Joseph*, Earl of, some account of liii. 979
*Milner*, Sir *William*, vindicates himself iv. 742
*Milnes, R. S.* his speech liv. 388
*Milnthorp*, design for improving lvi. 1142
*Milo*, described xxxvi. 79
*Milot*, l' Abbé, dies at Paris lv. 480
*Miltiades*, ungratefully used ii. 1012
*Milton*, critique on Fenton's edition i. 55
— remarks on Bentley's edition i. 379. ii. 571. 605. 658. 690. 753. 840. 905. 1011 viii. 124. 201. 288. ix. 5. 359. x. 342. xvii. 58. 67. 295. 530. xviii. 67
— had but 15*l.* for Paradise Lost vii. 290
— that poem censured viii. 124
— charged with Arianism viii. 124
— his Comus acted viii. 152
— his manifesto against the Spaniards viii. 125
— vindicated viii. 201. 288. 412
— inscription on his bust viii. 218
— his apotheosis viii. 232. 469. 521. ix. 20
— why negligent of the numerousness of his verse ix. 5

*Milton* compaſſes ix. 6
— his encomium ix. 20. 73. 74
— borrowed from the heathen ix. 359
— his pigmies ix. 57
— cenſure of by Cowley ix. 75
— imitated Homer x. 342
— charged with plagiariſm xvii. 24. 82. 189. 285. 363. xx. 155
— vindicated xvii. 67. 423. xx. 224. 258
— letters on the ſubject xvii. 58. 211. 278. 531. xviii. 67. 114
— copied from Ramſay xvii. 189
— defended by Whalley xviii. 114
— account of his family xix. 563
— ſtate of the controverſy about xx. 535
— paralogiſm xx. 557
— his grandaughter xx. 152
— Voltaire's opinion of xx. 156
— Rollin's judgment of xx. 156
— convicted of forgery xxiv. 97
— account of that performance xxiv. 98
— high price of his picture xxx. 293
— remarks on Addiſon's miſtake of a paſſage of xxx. 612
— anecdote of him xxxi. 221
— remarks on a verſe of his xxxii. 517
— deſcription of Enna xxxiv. 317
— remarks on paſſages in by Voltaire xxxv. 567
— and his daughter xlvi. 200
— a paſſage in explained xlviii. 466
— illuſtrated xlix. 136
— his character by Dugdale and Johnſon xlix. 232
— query about his being whipped xlix. 395. 493. 596
— miſrepreſented by Dr. Johnſon xlix. 492
— his poetical works xlix. 506
— his daughter xlix. 593
— his correſpondent li. 419. 629
— an imaginary blemiſh in his character removed lii. 18
— his epitaph on Shakeſpear liii. 127
— and verſes to H. Lawes liii. 128
— accuſed of tautology lv. 106
— defended lv. 360
— obſervations on Warton's edition of the Juvenile Poems of lv. 416. 513. lvi. 212
— miſtake in his ſerious poems lv. 434
— ſtrictures on Warton's notes on lv. 435
— his works burnt at Oxford lv. 508. 587
— his Lycidas corrected lv. 786
— Dr. Ducarel's letter to Mr. Cole on lv. 782
— notes on lvi. 39. 40. 41. 135. 136
— merit of his proſe-works aſſerted lvi. 210
— critical remarks, &c. lvi. 377
— apology for lvi. 390
— obſervations on lvi. 486. 487. 488
— his daughter ſaid to be his amanuenſis lvi. 698
— much to be doubted lvi. 755
— an idea in his "Il Penſeroſo" illuſtrated lvi. 968
— orders of the Houſe of Commons concerning him lvi. 1028
*Milton*, remarks on him lvi. 1110
*Milton*, in Buckinghamſhire, extraordinary phænomena there xxvi. 204
*Milton Abbas*, account of the ſchool there lvi. 121
*Mimicus* explained lv. 36. 424
*Minchin*, Mr. his ſpeeches li. 105. 154. 155. 549. lii. 7. 56. 57. 100. 219. 466. 507. 609. liii. 15. 205. 531. 908. 996. lv. 483
*Mind*, faculties of ii. 853
— the real efficient xix 268
— its periods and progreſs xxi. 412-3
— union of xlvii. 470
*Minden*, beſieged, &c. xxviii. 138
— abandoned by the French xxix. 387
— dead of wounds xxx. 198
*Mine* adventurers i. 497
*Minehead*, trial for bribery at the election for xxiv. 434
*Minerals*, poiſonous xv. 308
— ſtrange xx. 593
*Mineralogy*, mining explained xvii. 436
— obſervations on the barometer in xvi i. 111
— mineral ſingular xxi. 71
— uſe and properties of the divining rod xxi. 507. xxii. 77
— efficacy of the Virgula divinatoria xxii. 77
— uſe of ventilators in xxii. 181
— where to be ſought xxiii. 67
— of Potoſi, how diſcovered xxiii. 367
— in Ruſſia xxiv. 42
— in Ireland xxiv. 54
— in Scotland xxiv. 434
— mineral earth compoſing a borax xxv. 418
— contrivance to prevent firing with a cut xxix. 598
— at Ruſſia xxxiii. 550
— mineral mountains in Spain xxxiv. 269. xxxvi. 558
— quickſilver, of Idra xxxvii. 253
— mineral ſubſtances, obſervations on xlvii. 162
— experiments on xlviii. 317
— ſubſtances, experiments on xlix. 604
— Hertz, experiments in l. 328
— of mercury, not ſo prejudicial as ſuppoſed lv. 234
— new method of ſeparating gold and ſilver from the mineral lv. 320
*Mineral water*, cures a ſcald head xxiii. 276
— in Scotland xliii. 284
*Minery*, transferred to Portugal xix. 511
*Minim*, viſible, of it xxii. 12
*Mining* and *ſopping* xvii. 436
*Minions*, miſchievous iii. 201. 338
*Miniſter*, the preſent, characteriſed i. 4. 328
— juſtified i. 17. 18. 238-9. 246. 283. 290 4. 523. ii. 787. 792-3. 797. 851. 968. 1129. iii. 646. 202. 653. vi. 391. ix. 512. 188
*Miniſtry*, conduct of juſtified i. 7. iii. 288
— ſarcaſm on i. 8. 9. 10. 282
— Queen Anne's defended i. 9. xi. 513
— princes ſhould be cautious of i. 18
— on railing againſt i. 296

*Miniſtry*, corrupt i. 322. vi. 28. 523
— character of i. 337
— accuſations againſt to be encourrged i. 375
— not ſo i. 376-7
— compared to taylors ii. 565
— conſequence of their lying ii. 648
— hiſtory of bad ones ii. 764. 789. 859
— power of, exorbitant ii. 744
— writers for, inconſiſtent ii. 841
— panegyric on bad ii. 852
— friends to the merchants iii. 175
— of corrupt iii. 192
— infectious iii. 192
— inſolent iii. 255. 316
— ſhould be given up iii. 235
— a politic carpenter iii. 347
— his method to carry a ballot iii. 365
— innocent, not hated iii. 638
— weak iii. 642
— not hated iv. 15. 20. 366
— inſtructions, debates on iv. 289. 294. 300
— ridiculed iv. 317. 538
— acts by precedent iv. 77. 85. 379. 537. 598
— their difficulties v. 71. 75. 78. 542. vi. 605
— writers, characters of v. 178. vii. 618. 625. xi. 489
— conduct in the war vindicated v. 200. 241. 248
— ſhameful declaration of one v. 260
— politically dead v. 350
— influence of, fatal vi. 28. 29. 117. 119. 136
— method in buſineſs vi. 123
— how to be choſen vi. 266
— a pitiful one vii. 430. 604
— juſtified as to the Spaniſh captures vii. 687. x. 483. 610. xi. 354
— when functi officio vii. 800
— a bad one viii. 257
— Lucan's deſcription of a good one viii. 308
— three ſorts viii. 308
— accountable for their counſels viii 331. 422. 461. ix. 504
— wicked to be deſerted ix. 132
— of neither ſkill nor courage ix. 303. 339. 345. 354
— pitiful fellow ix. 314
— accountable, for what ix. 351. 513. 576
— praiſed ix. 353. 509. 624. 628
— boaſts of the convention ix. 369. 406. 409. 484
— directs placemen ix. 429
— his ſaying of the merchants ix. 541. 542
— of the ſinking fund ix. 543
— power, inconſiſtent with a free government ix. 543
— ſingle dangerous ix. 587. 318
— cenſured x. 11. 18. 332. 482. 434. xi. 518
— prime, ſenſe of the word x. 15
— compared to a chimney-ſweeper x. 63
— prime, his ſpeeches, for an addreſs x. 274
*Miniſter*, in vindication of himſelf x. 276
— and the convention x. 286
— ſingled out x. 286
— hunted x. 327
— compared to a jockey x. 328
— on the marines x. 374. 380. 419
— his apology x. 438. 482. 542
— his character x. 228. xi. 539
— on the place bill x. 644
— raſhneſs of accuſing him xi. 173. 211
— an officer unknown to our laws xi. 241
— motion to remove him xi. 254. 257. 406. 598
— on the ſeamen's bill xi. 430. 457. 465. 470. 511. 521. 530. 531. 564
— on the merchants petition xi. 575. 576. 584
— on being called to order xi. 576
— on a libel xi. 674. 676
— on half-pay officers xi. 685
— his fortune, how got xi. 541
— compelled to a war xi. 627
— why oppoſed xii. 30
— how he worked himſelf into employment xii. 93
— reſigns xii. 161
— imprudence of his partizans xii. 253. 305. 366
— conſequences of the change xii. 253. 476. 577
— complaints againſt juſtified xii. 259. 262. 363. 366
— late, miſerable conduct of xii. 349. 400. 404
— and cowardice xii. 350
— and treachery xii. 351. 401
— let down ſoftly xii. 338
— obſervations on xii. 360
— his practices xii. 363. 367. 376. 537. 587. 588
— why we ſhould judge favourably of them xii. 375. 441
— and contempt of the merchants xii. 406. 408. 508
— and of the people xii. 567
— ſatires on them xii. 441. 544
— reviewed xii. 92. 467. 507
— vindicated xii. 398. 399. 446. 510
— take care of trade xii. 577
— people diſappointed in them xii. 596
— obliged to prepare for a war he obſtructs xiii. 65
— enemies to xiii. 129. 345
— abhor paſt hiſtory xiv. 150
— cenſured xv. 206
— his abilities xv. 206
— invective againſt xv. 586
— ſudden change and reſtoration of xvi. 105. 106
— antient and modern compared xvi. 539. xviii. 77. 462. 463
— peace-making defended xviii. 75. 77
— cenſured xviii. 28. 169. 223
— newly elected, letter from xviii. 313. 314
— character of bad ones xviii. 462
— characteriſed xix. 226. 319

*Miniſtry*, not to be truſted xxii. 345
— miſconduct of xxv. 389
— Engliſh, a review of their conduct from 1750 xxvi. 387
— their conduct vindicated, in anſwer to the fourth letter to the people of England xxvi. 531
— anſwer to the defence of xxvi. 569
— the incapacity of the late miniſtry xxvi. 579
— act for indemnifying xxvii. 17
— changed xxvii. 189
— reſtored xxvii. 339
— unanimous xxvii. 350
— aiming at perpetual dictatorſhip xxvii. 266
— able, pointed out xxvii. 266. 288
— qualifications of xxvii. 263
— who to be dreaded xxvii. 270
— abdication of, and its ill conſequences xxvii. 310
— views of France in dividing it xxxi. 466
— the character of a favourite one xxxii. 206
— their violent proceedings xxxiv. 85
— fall and riſe of the late and preſent xxxiv. 225
— their patriotiſm xxxiv. 230
— amendments propoſed xxxiv. 408
— *new*, an old lady's ſaying upon it xxxiv. 418
— their conduct inglorious xxxiv. 430
— vindicated xxxiv. 440
— letter to George Grenville on the oppoſition xxxiv. 225
— letter to the leading members of oppoſition xxxiv. 227
— anecdote xxxiv. 312
— letter to Ld. Bute, on change of xxxv. 305
— new, appointed xxxv. 345
— changes examined xxxv. 447
— the late, their conduct xxxv. 496
— changes of xxxvi. 98. 550
— changed xxxvi. 140
— of the Houſe of Commons, when inſtituted xxxvii. 448
— pieces relative to xxxix. 133 135
— review of Charles the Firſt's xxxix. 525
— changed on the Continent xli. 46
— motions in Parliament to cenſure them xlix. 610. 611
— debates on cenſuring xlix. 619
— debates on the Revolution lii. 162. 164
— changes in lii. 207. 283. 355
— changes in liii. 74. 359. 366. 1066
— debate on Ld. Surrey's motion for ſettling liii. 359. 442. 650
— Archbiſhop Secker's plan for regulating liv 26
— debate on Mr. Groſvenor's motion liv 131
— debate on Mr. Coke's motion liv. 132. 153
— debate on a union of parties liv. 144. 145. 146. 212
— debate on Mr. Powis's motion liv. 218
— changes in liv. 318
— of God and good men, once ſynonymous xxvii. 493
*Miniſter*, at Dunfermling, his adventure xliv. 537
*Minor*, a Comedy, account of xxx. 325
— remarks on, with anſwers xxx. 502
*Minorca*, catechiſm ix. 375
— officers in xii. 374
— letter from xix. 419
— natural hiſtory of xxi. 291. 362
— its weather and ſoil xxi. 291
— vines, and other vegetables xxi. 292
— animals xxi. 362
— food and genius of the natives xxi. 363
— cuſtoms and ſingular practices xxi. 364. 365
— charge againſt the governor xxi. 320
— people in xxii. 347
— wheel to raiſe water xxii. 444
— Armſtrong's Hiſtory of xxii. 393. 394. xxiii. 31
— origin of the people xxiii. 32
— ancient hiſtory of xxiii. 33
— antiquities of xxiii. 129
— products and curioſities of xxiii. 139
— trade xxiii. 185
— government xxiii. 186
— wines xxiii. 186
— learning xxiii. 186
— cuſtoms and manners xxiii. 188
— the author's concluſion xxiii. 188
— letter from an officer there concerning the deſigns of the French againſt it xxvi. 214
— ſtate of affairs there, with an account of its invaſion and defence xxvi. 257. 310
— importance of it ſtated xxvi. 346
— the loſs of it a deſigned meaſure xxvi. 571
— perfidy ſuſpected in the loſs of it xxvi. 579
— journals of the ſiege of St. Philip xxvii. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18
— affairs, ordered examination xxvii. 90
— its importance xxvii. 106
— miſgoverned xxvii. 107. 108
— reſolutions of the committee xxvii. 210
— re-poſſeſſed xxxiii. 310
— ruined xxxiii. 515
— motives for attacking it xxxvi. 424
— diſeaſes there xlvii. 180
— the Spaniards poſſeſs themſelves of li. 485
— ſurrenders to the Duke de Crillon lii. 140. 148. 161
— trial between the Judge of the Admiralty and the late Governor liii. 270
*Minorities*, no two alike xxi. 435. 436
— dangers of obviated xxi. 436
— defended xxxiv. 356
— reply xxxiv. 576
— defence of the xxxv. 25
— conference xl. 44
*Minors*, cauſe reſpecting a perſon dying under age xlv. 146
*Minos and Theſeus*, how to be repreſented by a painter or ſtatuary xxv. 223
*Minſtrels and minſtrelſy*, eſſay on liii. 389
*Mint*, new coins iſſued from viii. 378
— deſcribes bad money xv. 163

*Mint*, query whether one at Sudbury, Suffolk xxvii. 203. 258. 546
*Mint roots*, lambs poiſoned by liii. 888
*Minute philoſopher* criticiſed ii. 798. 805
*Minutius Felix*, excellent in dialogue xiv. 37
— denies worſhiping the croſs xvii. 373
*Mira*, her complaint i. 344
*Mirabilis*, letter of x. 69
*Miracle*, proves abortive ix. 215
— defined xviii. 448
— ceaſed after the apoſtles xix. 74
— inſtances to the contrary xix. 162
— ſuperior to prophecy xx. 3. 70. 110
— defined xx. 109
— atteſted xxi. 350
— pagan one xxi. 412
— falſe xxii. 178. 554. 546
— obſervations on Warburton's account of xxiv. 67
— God will diſtinguiſh true from falſe xxiv. 68
— their certainty eſtabliſhed xxiv. 68
— of St. Thomas a Becket xxxiv. 161
— cure of a conſumption xxxvi. 450
— Jeſuitical l. 418
*Mirandola*, relieved iv. 574
— taken v. 562
*Mirepoix*, D. ſets out for France xxv. 329
*Mirjee*, taken by the Engliſh liii. 433
*Mirrow*, for robbing Miſs Drummond, pardoned lv. 918
*Miſcellany, Weekly*, defended iii. 635
— charged with miſrepreſentation v. 292
*Miſer's* gratitude i. 489
— loth to make his will iii. 311. 516
— ſtory of xv. 668
*Miſer*, Comedy, criticiſed iii. 138. 172
*Miſerabilis*, his caſe x. 69
*Miſraim (Menes)* the firſt King of Egypt ix. 470
*Miſery*, produced with ſin xxx. 11
*Miſs*, a name for all ſingle ladies viii. 357
— the term when firſt uſed li. 64
*Miſs in her Teens*, cenſured xvii. 71
— recommended by the Goddeſs of Dullneſs xvii. 56
*Miſſile Miſtarabicum* xlvi. 299
*Miſſletoe*, a vain remedy xx. 351
*Miſſenians*, cauſe of their misfortunes v. 249
— not the caſe of England and Holland v. 254
*Miſſionaries*, advantages of, in gaining knowledge of countries xii. 321
*Miſſions*, of Paraguay, account of xxiii. 22
— of the Eaſt Indies, ſucceſs of xxiii. 538
— (aſtronomical) in Ruſſia xxxviii. 207
*Miſſiſippi*, River, firſt entered by the Engliſh xxiv. 570
— deſcription of it xxxi. 15
— forks of it fertile xxxiii. 285
— its navigation xxxiii. 379
— Indians, account of xxxix. 15
— ſettlement propoſed xlii. 63
— objections to xlii. 355
— anſwered xlii. 509
*Miſſiſippi*, Engliſh ſettlements on, ſurpriſed by the Spaniards l. 48
— ſcheme, Mr. Law projector of liv. 644. 729
*Miſſy*, Mr. *de*, account of xlviii. 516
*Miſt* and D'Anvers, compared i. 345
— the former's dying advice to Fog vii. 359
*Miſt*, extraordinary appearance in l. 478. 521
— paralleled l. 558
*Miſtakes*, of new writers to be accounted for vi. 736
— ſtrictures on xlv. 27. 365
*Miſtriſſis*, a tax on propoſed xvii. 62. 72
*Mitchell*, Commodore *Cornelius*, cenſured xvi. 558. 590. 592
— account of his infamous cruize xvi. 593
— his trial and ſentence xviii. 138
*Mitchell*, Mr. of the Steuartia xxiii. 472
*Mitchell, Andrew*, Eſq. ſets out for Berlin xxvi. 203
— gives notice of the payment of the Silefia loan xxvi. 309
— a packet from him loſt xxvi. 319
*Mitchel*, Dr an error in his map of America xxvi. 237
*Mithras*, antique ſculpture, of xxi. 102
*Mitres*, why placed on ducal coronets xlv. 327. 489
— of Archbiſhops, when firſt raiſed out of a ducal coronet xlviii. 209
*Mo n, mourn* xlviii. 352
*Mob*, deſcribed vii. 457
— difference between an Engliſh and Scotch one vii. 458
— conduct of, in the murder of Porteus vii. 463
— in Cheapſide viii. 545
— of ſailors xiv. 107
— at London xiv. 276
— muſt be conquered xxvii. 591
— at Braintree xxxv. 45
— at Devizes xxxv. 94
— at Corke xlviii. 138. 185
*Mob*, makes ſatisfaction vii. 640
*Modena*, Duke of, arrives v. 617
— departs v. 689
— driven from his dominions xii. 277. 334
— refuſed his eſtates in Hungary xviii. 574
— diſpoſſeſſed xix. 26
— reſtored xix. 92. 190
— arrives in England xix. 234
— departs xix. 286
— governor of Milan xxiv. 91
— ſurpriſing nature of its ſoil xxv. 396
— exuberance of the ſprings xxv. 396
— branches of trees, &c. found at a great depth xxv. 396
— arreſts his ſon xxxiii. 514
— his Ambaſſador's audience xxxiii. 562
*Moderation*, in religion iv. 608
— neceſſary xiii. 455
*Moderator*, in diſputes, uſeful xiii. 152
— a new paper xxxiii. 563
— information againſt the author xxxiii. 564
*Modern huſband*, criticiſed ii 664
*Modes* and ſubſtances xxii. 14

*Modeſte*,

*Modeſte*, ſhip, burnt xviii. 138
*Modeſtus*, letter of xxxix. 487. 538
*Modeſty*, recommended ii. 964
— introductreſs to virtue xxvii. 265
— obſervations on xxxvi. 404
*Modiſh*, matrimony ii. 689
*Modiſh Couple*, a play ii. 572
*Mœvius*, to Walſingham iii. 189
*Mœurs*, new tranſlated xix. 228
*Moſete*, a vapour xlii. 480
*Moffat*, the bath of Scotland xxi. 120
*Mogul*, weighed on his birth-day vii. 106
— converted x. 24
— dethroned x. 471
— reſtored x. 471
— his vaſt wealth x. 471
— remarkable xx. 141
— threatens the French xx. 283
— contradicted xx. 334
— preſent of to a Portugueſe general xxv. 556
— his deſcent and government xxvii. 306
— cut off xxx. 393
— his right of viſiting ſhips in the Ganges xxxii. 5
— his ſupreme decree xxxiii. 36
— treaty with Great Britain xliii. 583
*Mohammed Almali*, his cruel policy ix. 147
— and the Koran, vindicated xxiii. 271
*Mohr Punkee*, a boat xxxviii. 405
*Moiſture*, too much or too little, hurtful to land xxiii. 120. 121
*Mohawks*, a proud nation xxv. 254
— what formerly xxv. 255
— king comes to Philadelphia xxv. 332
— his warriors dance the ſcalp dance xxv. 332
— *Indians*, opinion of an earthquake xxxii. 115
*Moleſworth*, Lord, his ſpeech on the army iii 399
*Moleſworth*, Sir *William*, his ſpeech liv. 387
*Moliere*, life of xxxv. 203. 257
*Molina*, *Aragon*, deſcription of it xxxiv. 268
*Molineux*, Ld. renounces popery xxxix. 163
*Miniſts*, who xxii. 203
*Moll's* maps erroneous xviii. 3
*Molloy*, Miſs, treatment of xxxii. 430
— a narrative of her caſe xxxii. 481
— remarks upon it xxxii. 482
*Molloy*, Counſellor, tried and acquitted xxxii. 597
*Molloy*, *Neale*, Eſq. and his Lady, trial of for cruelty to their child xxxiii. 3
*Molwitz*, battle of xi. 222
*Molyneux*, of beetles xix. 263
*Momus*, his character ii. 1072
— raiſes a ſcandal on Tantalus xxv. 56
*Monaco*, Prince of, arrives xxxviii. 194
*Monaldeſchi*, murder of xxxiv. 62
— particulars of his death xlviii. 179
*Monarchs*, and miniſters, not to be envied xx. 516
— adviſed xxx. 530
*Monarchy*, Engliſh iii. 484
— abſolute, nature of vi. 186
*Monarchy*, advantageous ix. 486
— its uſefulneſs and antiquity xi. 149
— people's affection to it xi. 149
— abſolute, only one way to eſtabliſh xi. 179
— preferable to a republic xi. 538
— and republics, diſtinctions between lii. 129
*Monaſteries*, vices detected at the Reformation xliii. 388
— ſhort account of, in England by Mr. Groſe xliii. 564
— and Mr. Aikin xliii. 568
*Moncachtape*, an Indian, his travels xxiii. 407
*Monckton*, Col. character of xxv. 327
— Gen. his letter on landing at Martinico xxxii. 123
— on taking Fort Royal xxxii. 125
— on the reduction of St. Peter's, and the whole iſland xxxii. 162
— on the reduction of Granada xxxii. 207
— Gen. Walſh's letter to him on the ſame xxxii. 208
— his trial xxxiv. 324
— recommended by the Eaſt India Company xliii. 298
— ſome account of lii 357
— anecdotes of lii. 576
*Money*, public, ill laid out iii. 751
— ſcheme to make it plentiful iv. 115. 117
— is real power iv. 743
— anſwers all things iv. 115
— not always the ſinews of war iv. 609. xv. 25
— droppers, political vii. 617
— in Great Britain ix. 367
— paper of America x. 151
— caution againſt bad xi. 108
— counterfeit, laws about xii. 497
— ſource of dominion xii. 73
— ſcheme for raiſing three millions xvi. 189. 410
— granted xvii. 335. 543
— lodged in the Bank xvii. 494
— to raiſe xviii. 72
— ſixteen millions xviii. 72
— for the Empreſs and Sardinia xviii. 142
— brought to town xviii. 234. 235. 282. 329. 425. xix. 185. 234
— to the India Houſe xix. 474. xx. 280
— tax on propoſed xxi. 493
— taxed xxi. 493
— reaſons againſt it xxi. 548
— reaſonable xxii. 16. 19
— of France, value of at 24 periods xxiii. 275
— brought to the Bank from Liſbon xxv. 280
— counterfeit, ſeized xxvii. 335
— filers, account of xxvii. 175
— table of, from 1066, to 1760 xxxiv. 509
— tables of Engliſh xxxv. 70
— in the Sandwich xxxvi. 43
— iron cheſt found with xli. 423
— left to be lent to poor tradeſmen xli. 517
— debates on lending, by foreigners xliii. 110

*Money*, found xliii. 409
— ſeized on board a man of war xlv. 606
— villainous trick of a lender liii. 269
— objections to the lowering of the intereſt of lvi. 937
— See *Coins*, *Medals*.
*Money-ſyllables*, their uſe iii. 229. x. 553
*Montfaucon and Burman*, their interview xii. 208
*Monier*, M. his electricity xvi. 371
*Moniglia*, comedian of Florence xlvi. 109
*Monjouick* Fort taken xxviii. 17
*Monitor*, No. 66, reflections on the preſent ſituation of public affairs xxvi. 511
— allegorical xxvii. 156
— on the ſtate of Germany xxvii. 345
— anſwered xxvii. 345. 349
— letter to, from an Hanoverian xxvii. 420
— Quaker's letter to xxx. 374
— a remarkable one xxxii. 269
— on the papers relative to Spain xxxii. 276
— his definition of a ſubſidy xxxii. 279
— compariſon of times xxxii. 313
— on the loſs of Newfoundland xxxii. 367
— on the family compact xxxii. 368. 378
— in anſwer to the famous Wandſworth letter xxxii. 435. 473. 475
— inconſiſtencies of xxxii. 474
— on the influence of the upper houſe xxxii. 479
— a new one xxxii. 491
— its cenſure of the old xxxii. 491
— the aggreſſors in the preſent war determined xxxii. 532
— on keeping our acquiſitions from France xxxii. 582
— on the ſame xxxii. 586
*Monk*, Mrs. epitaph on by Dr. Hawkeſworth xliii. 601
*Monkey*, ſtory of xxii. 139
— deſtructive to ſugar canes xxxiv. 48
— new ſpecies of xl. 402
— uncommon, deſcribed xlii. 472
*Monkiſh annals*, partial ix. 58
*Monks*, forty killed i. 30
— trick at Marſeilles vi. 667
— their pretence for eating fowls ix. 220
— inſolence of one at Naples x. 122
— in France xvii. 62. 570. 572
— auſterity deſcribed xxvii. 263
— of the Convent of Serviles poiſoned xl. 485
— preſerved learning in England xliv. 372
— good landlords xlix. 543
*Monkton-farley*, church, under ground xiv. 139. 271
— inſcription at xlii. 523. lv. 683
*Monkton almshouſes*, graveſtone there deſcribed lv. 779
*Monmouth*, Duke of, made a ſacrifice ii. 662
— his expedition iii. 655
— not arbitrarily executed xvi. 468
— concealed at Edge-Houſe xlii. 304. 462
*Monmouth*, man of war, account of her xxxvii. 328
*Monmouthſhire*, an inſult offered there to a great perſonage xxxiii. 304
— two grave-ſtones at St. Pere deſcribed xxxv. 72
— antiquities there xlix. 409
*Monnier*, on a ſolar eclipſe xix. 13. 439. 593
*Monogram*, ſingular, on a quinarius xliv. 579
*Monopolies*, hurtful to trade ii. 561
*Monoſyllables* iii. 229. x. 553
*Monro*, Sir *Hector*, his manœuvre to defeat the Nabob xxxvi. 112
— inſtalled Knight of the Bath l. 248
*Monro*, Sir *Robert*, tried for murder xi. 161
— killed xvi. 28. 495
*Monro*, Capt. ſhot xvi. 495
*Monro*, Dr. a mad doctor ix. 423. 478
*Mons* taken xvi. 443
*Monſoons*, whence xvii. 503
*Monſter*, a devouring one iii. 228
— two boys iv 635
— ſea xix. 506
— how formed xxix. 13
— deſcribed xxxvi. 72
*Mont*, St. *Michael* l. 264. 418
*Montacute priory*, deed enquired after lvi. 410
*Montague*, Duke of, revives the rules of the gentlemen penſioners v. 49
— raiſes a regiment xiv. 165
— obtains a grant xix 223
— dies xix. 331
*Montague*, family, and origin of their arms xlii. 508
*Montague*, Duke of, his water-works at Boughton, and reply to the Duke of Marlborough xliv. 462
*Montague*, Earl of, why called a mouſe xxii. 368
*Montague's* journey to the written mountains xxxvii. 401. xxxviii. 41
*Montague*, *E. W.* anecdotes of xlvii. 376
— extraordinary gift xlviii. 221
— a new kind of frolick of his xxvi. 114
*Montague*, Lady *Wortley*, on the manners of the Turks xxxvi. 299. l. 122. 124. 174
— two lines of her's on Pope liv. 895
*Montague*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlvi. 292. xlix. 333. 571. li. 350. 458. lii. 102. liii. 69. 73. 955. lv. 218. 526
*Montague*, Mrs. her character xliv. 376
*Montague and Knowles*, trial between xxii. 286
*Montague*, Indiaman, burning of lvi. 432
*Montaigne*, character of his Eſſays xi. 487
— criticiſm on xxxvii. 579
*Montano*, to Luciana vi. 330
*Montcalm's* letter to Lieut. Col. Monro xxvii. 477
*Monte Chriſti*, made a free port xxxi. 25
— Engliſh ſhips from it taken, but reſtored xxxi. 329
*Montego*, explained xxxvii. 243
*Monteſquieu's* letter to Warburton xxx. 373
*Monte teſſacea*, caves of examined xxv. 296

*Montfaucon*, extract from xxiii. 405. 406
— inſcription at xxv. 15
*Montfrod (Montfort)* Hurgoe, his ſpeech, for an addreſs xiii. 231
*Montgolfier*, Meſſ. their aerial balloons liii. 795. 1059
— from whence he took the hint of his air-balloon. See *Balloon*. liv. 246
*Montgomery*, Col. defeats the Cherokees xxx. 393. 442
*Montgomery*, Gen. killed. xlvi. 91. 136
— epitaph xlvi. 141
*Montgomeryſhire*, ſtorm exaggerated li. 339
*Monthly Reviewers* cenſured xlii. 21
— whimſical criticiſm on liii. 756
— defended liii. 831. 854
*Monti*, M. under arreſt iv. 393
*Montijo*, Count, his generoſity ii. 1028
— remarks on his proteſt xiii. 370
*Montmelian*, fortifications of ſaved xix. 461
*Montpelier Academy* xviii. 514. 532
— accident at xix. 301
— premium propoſed by the Royal Society of lv. 62
*Montpenſier*, Madame, anecdotes of xlii. 556
*Montreal*, expedition and conqueſt, with a plan, &c. xxx. 458
— town deſcribed xxx. 462. 522
— capitulation xxx. 461. 604
— addreſs on taking it xxx. 479
— benefactions to xxxvi. 246
— taken by the Americans xlv. 598
— ſurrender of xlvi. 39
— addreſs to Gen. Carlton xlvi. 504
*Montroſe*. See *Morontoſſe*.
— his ſpeech to his ſoldiers xvi. 153
*Montroſſe library*, rules of lv. 535
*Montſerrat*, inſurrection intended xxxviii. 200
— hermitage xlvii. 236. 439. xlviii. 584
— letter from the hermit to Mr. Thickneſſe xlix. 91
— legend of its miracles xlix. 135
*Monument of London*, inſcription on xix. 387. 535
— removal projected xxx. 502. 611
*Monument*, Monkiſh xvii. 36
*Monuments*, uſe of amongſt the antients xxiii. 332
— antique, in Lapland xxiv. 272. 273
— of the dead opened xxv. 418
— at Aſhford xxxiii. 341
— at Canterbury xxxiii. 589
— antient, diſregarded in repairing churches xxxiv. 356
— antient xxxv. 72
— of the Greek church xxxv. 271
— new, in Weſtminſter Abbey xxxvii. 379
— to Gray xlviii. 387
— to the memory of the Captains killed in the battle with De Graſſe, moved for lii. 259
— near Heidelberg, account of lv. 203. (263)
— between Margram and Kynfig deſcribed lv. 502
— antient, diſcovered at Rheims lvi. 107
*Mooay*, remarks on his treatiſe xxii. 205
*Mooney*, his behaviour xxii. 190
*Mooney*, his execution xxii. 236
*Moon*, eclipſes of ii. 1080. viii. 650. xiii. 477. xiv. 91. 138. xvi. 386. xvii. 65. xviii. 342. xix. 523. 553. xx. 112. 153. 202. 207. 303. 304. 445. 555. 579 xxi. 54. 177. 455. 505. xxiii. 137. 157. 212. xxv. 56. 72. xxvii. 21. 159. 352. 537. xxviii. 7. xxix. 462. 512. 572. xxx. 500. 582. xxxi. 235. xxxiv. 108. xliv. 472. xlvi. 269. 344. 357. liii. 802
— cauſe of eclipſes vi. 148
— light, refracted in the atmoſphere of viii. 130
— ſection of viii. 305. 308
— dichotomy of viii. 305. 352
— eclipſes calculated viii. 650. xvii. 65
— eccleſiaſtical and aſtronomical lunations ix. 201
— path of xii. 210. xiii. 592. xxii. 564
— curve of xii. 264. 369. 433. 576. xiii. 471. 592. 609. 647. 656. 700
— Burnet's and Keill's opinions reconciled xiv. 24
— ſhadow of xv. 301. 358
— variation in the diameter xix. 14
— apparent on the ſun xix. 16
— difference of new and full xix. 16
— inequalities xx. 35
— tranſit xxi. 177. 200. 455
— paſſages on the meridian xxi. 225. 226
— inſtruments to delineate the path of xxiii. 4
— tranſit of, at the Cape xxiii. 132. 190. 237
— lunar iris obſerved xxiii. 527
— lunar tables xxiv. 374. 439. xxxi. 438. xlvii. 607 lvi. 569.
— motion, ſlower formerly xxiv. 375
— parallax, new method to find xxiv. 458. 591
— has no effect on the thermometer xxiv. 533
— Sanhedrim's method of proclaiming the new xxv. 4
— horizontal, its appearance accounted for xxvi. 618. xxvii. 128. xxxvii. 494. 531
— of her parallax xxvii. 63
— appulſe of a ſtar to xxvii. 63
— horary motion xxvii. 273
— longitudes not calculable from obſervations of her motion at ſea xxvii. 545
— not the cauſe of tides xxviii. 75
— parallax xxix. 64
— conjunction with a ſtar xxix. 366
— occultations of ſtars and of Venus xxix. 366
— her large appearance near the horizon accounted for xxxiii. 436
— lunations for 1767, corrected xxxvii. 8
— circle round xxxix. 46
— new hypotheſis of xli. 392
— refuted xli. 459
— rotation round her axis, diſpute about xliv. 22. 56
— light, eſteemed prejudicial in Spain xlviii. 86

*Moon*, mountains in it li. 82
— on volcanos in liv. 563
— Hook the firſt diſcoverer of the volcanic origin of inequalities in liv. 564
— fevers under the influence of lvi. 987
*Moor's* account of the Tragedy of the Gameſter xxiii. 59
*Moore*, Dr. *John*, confirmed Archbiſhop of Canterbury liii. 443
— inſtalled liii. 445
*Moore*, Mr. his account of the Negro kings viii. 472
— his travels, character of x. 179
*Moore*, Commodore, ſails on an expedition xxviii. 394
*Moore*, Mr. puniſhment for an inflammatory paper li. 588
*Moore*, Mr. his death and character liv. 719
*Moore*, *Francis*, carriage ſhewn to the King xxxix. 365
— letter to Dr. Muſgrave xxxix. 587
— mail cart xli. 517
— not the inventor of two-wheeled coach xlvii. 317
*Moore*, *Francis*, the Almanack maker, enquiry after lv. 108
— anſwer lv. 268
*Moore*, *Jeremiah*, Eſq. his ſtory lv. 393
*Moore*, Rev. *Philip*, his death and character liii. 181
*Moore*, *Suſannah*, ſtolen away xxii. 335
*Moore*, *Thomas*, a labourer, found guilty of high treaſon xxv. 376
*Moors*, moraſſes, &c. near Thorn, in Yorkſhire lv. 589
*Moorfields*, canal to it from Waltham Abbey xliv. 121
*Moorgate*, account of xx. 591
*Moors*, defeated before Oran iii. 116. 272. 329
*Moral philoſopher*, cenſured viii. 72
*Morality*, leſſon of ii. 565
— the end of iii. 64
— defined iii. 82
— to yield to policy xv. 121
— improperly treated xxii. 601
— recommended xxix. 623
— on xxx. 621
— letters from the heart xxxv. 319
— how bettered by Chriſtianity xxxvi. 114. 347. 374
— reflections xl. 71
— and myſteries xlviii. 270
— ſentence at an inn lvi. 409. 822
*Morat*, coffee-houſe-keeper, a token of his lv. 61
*Moratto's*, cowards xxvii. 114
*Moravia*, cruelties of the Pruſſians in xiv. 621
— earthquakes at, through the principalities of Meiſs and Glatz lvi. 348
*Moravians*, petition xix. 100
— encouraged xix. 235
— at Chelſea xx. 282
— in Scotland xx. 525
— riſe and progreſs of xxiii. 236
— their blaſphemies xxiii. 542
*Moravians*, in America, in danger xxv. 517
*Mordaunt*, Gen. his ſpeech xxvii. 492
— tried at a Court-Martial xxvii. 576
— two pamphlets relating to his trial xxviii. 3. 4
— ſummary of his trial xxviii. 26
— obſervations of the Judge-Advocate xxviii. 33
— hiſtory of the houſe xlvi. 157
*Mordaunt*. See *Madrount*.
*More*, *Elizabeth*, wife, and not miſtreſs, of Sir *J. Stuart* xlv. 227
*More*, *Hannah*, letters between her and Mrs. Cowley xlix. 407
— anecdote of lvi. 452
*More*, Dr. *H.* letters lii. 221
*More*, Sir *Thomas*, his fortitude i. 514. iv. 424
— account of his times xxxvi. 525
— family miſtake about xlvi. 168
— invective againſt xlix. 26
— Borhonius's abuſive epigram on xlix. 26. 288
*Morea*, tranſactions there xl. 286. 343
— deſcribed xl. 289
*More's* map of Europe xxxix. 27
*Morland*, Sir *Samuel*, inventor of arithmetical inſtruments xviii. 109
*Morel*, Dr. of the Sorbonne l. 593
— memoirs of l. 577
— atteſts the ſtory of an apparition liii. 848
— was in Roman Catholic orders liv. 976
— his ordination doubtful lv. 202. (362)
*Moreton*, Mr. his ſpeech xlviii. 618
*Morgan*, eſcapes from Newgate xxxiv. 348
*Morgan*, Mr. his extraordinary will xliii. 470
*Morgan*, Mrs. her miſerable manner of living lv. 835
*Morgan*, Sir *Henry*, takes Chagre x. 386
— and Panama x. 387
*Morgan*, *William*, of Furnival's Inn, his death and character liv. 151
*Morin*, Dr. Fontenelle's panegyric on xi. 375
*Morke*, Capt. his ſcheme for laying open ports, &c. xii. 546
— his puff xiii. 551
*Morly*, Dr. caſe between him and Maddox xxiv. 144
*Morley*, *Thomas*, a muſical writer xlvii. 125
*Morley*, *William*, executed at Briſtol for forgery liii. 531
*Morna*, ſtory of xxxii. 12
*Morning*, deſcription of from Haller lv. 363
*Morning Star* (ſhip) circumſtances of her ſeizure xlvii. 113
*Mornington*, Earl of, a muſical phænomenon li. 177
*Mornington*, *George*, his ſtory li. 37
*Morocco*, Emp. of, refuſes ſatisfaction to the Engliſh iii. 272. 399
— his cruelties iv. 222
— Muley Abdallah on the throne of x. 206
— revolutions in xiii. 195. 249
— diſpleaſed with the Engliſh xvi. 163
— ſlaves how uſed at xix. 3
— ambaſſador at, inſulted xix. 560
— ſlaves releaſed xxi. 41. 87

*Morocco*, ſlaves receive bounty money xxi. 282
— treaties xxi. 382
— treaty with xxi. 382
— and Denmark, treaty between xxiii. 443
— explanation with xxiii. 536
— the effect of a late earthquake there xxvi. 7
— Ambaſſador's audience xxxiii. 43
— Ambaſſador's, riot at xxxiv. 95
— Emperor of, letter from xxxiv. 301
— King of, declares war againſt the Danes xxxv. 194
— rupture with Holland xlii. 241
— hoſtilities xlii. 294
— with England adjuſted xlii. 294
— Ambaſſador to England xlii. 433
— the Emperor's conduct ſtated xlii. 505
— Ambaſſador takes leave xliv. 282
— King's preſent to the Emperor xliv. 540
— his diſguſt at the States General xliv. 628
— Emperor of declares war againſt Spain xlv. 205
— treaty with xlix. 374
*Morontoſſe (Montroſe)* Nardac, his ſpeech on Hanevroan troops xiv. 578
*Morpeth*, Lord, his motion, on the removal of officers iv. 353
*Morpeth election*, trial of right at xxxvii. 381
*Morris*, reſigns his ſecretary's place to the Bill of Rights Society xl. 437
— proceedings againſt in the Houſe of Commons xlii. 145
— diſcharged from his wardſhip xlii. 386
— his trial l. 587
— proceedings on his marriage with Miſs Harford li. 143
— tried and acquitted lii. 553
— ſitting of the delegates on his marriage liv. 380
— his cauſe finally determined liv. 383
*Morris*, Gov. report on his trial li. 241
*Morris-dance* xlvii. 78
*Mortality*, general bills of for London iv. 707. v. 739. vii. 768. viii. 662. xi. 705. xii. 698. xiii. 703. xvi. 699. xvii. 623. xviii. 600. xix. 600. xx. 598. xxii. 613. xxiii. 620. xxv. 595. xxvi. 626. xxxii. 634. xxxiii. 645. xlv. 635
— monthly bill of, at the end of every month.
— bills of for Northampton xii. 698. xiii. 703. xvi. 699. xvii. 623. xviii. 600. xix. 610. xx. 598. xxii. 613. xxv. 595. xxvi. 626
— political bill of ix. 310
— regiſter xix. 123
— chriſtenings and burials for twelve years, with remarks xxii 76
— bills of deficient xxii. 159
— literary, bill of xxii. 612
— chriſtenings at Boſton for many years xxiii. 413
— in London, increaſe of xxiii. 588
— new bill of propoſed xxiv. 596
*Mortality*, yearly bill of, for Norwich, Ipſwich, Paris, and Amſterdam xxv. 595
— general want of regretted xxv. 55
— yearly bills of for Newcaſtle xxvi. 626
— bill of in Denmark xxxiv. 141
— of infants accounted for xxxv. 547
— remarks on bills of xli. 157
— bills, obſervations on by Percival xliii. 107
— bills of, propoſals for making them more correct xliii. 117
— bills of for Cheſter xlv. 437
— bills of baptiſms and burials, table of in Booth-Graffoe hundred, Lincolnſhire lii. 75
— at Canterbury, &c. lii. 598
— remarks on bills of liii. 39
— curious calculations on liii. 122
— farther remarks on, and on inoculation liii. 125. 401. 575
— chriſtenings and burials laſt year at Manchester lv. 60
— at Preſton lv. 60
— at Blackburn lv. 60
— at Liverpool lv. 61
— at Whitehaven lv. 68
— at Carliſle lv. 68
— at Sheffield lv. 68
— obſervations on two bills of lvi. 33
*Morter*, beſt made xxix. 570
— impenetrable to moiſture xli. 111
*Mortgage*, expenſive xx. 218
— to ſecure xx. 581
*Mortifications*, efficacy of bark in xxviii. 525. xxxiv. 405
— remarkable in a whole family xxxii. 192. 230. 493
— opium ſucceſsful in xlvi. 122
— of Craigerook, what lv. 90
*Mortimer*, fall of applauded i. 246
*Mortimer, Allen*, gives half his lands to a monaſtery xxv. 63
— his corpſe thrown into the ſea by the Monks xxv. 63
*Mortimer, Ann*, grandaughter of Edward IV. death of lv. 116. 191. 251
*Mortimer, M.* her hiſtory xxxix. 33
*Mortimer*, Dr. *Cromwell*, his cure for horned cattle xvi. 650. xvii. 55. xix. 491. 493
— his plan of practice xlix. 541
— ſtrictures on l. 219
— query about l. 404
— memoirs of l. 510
*Mortmain*, ſtatutes of v. 713. vi. 17
— reaſons againſt it vi. 203
— proteſts of the Lords againſt vi. 326. 723
— debates on the bill vi. 336
— increaſe of vi 393
— debates on vi. 722. 725. 745
— how eluded xv. 581
*Morton*, inſcription at xxiv. 494
— explained xlvi. 446
*Morton*, Lord, ſuffers by his own contrivance i. 54
— earl, ſent to the Baſtile xvi. 559
— diſcharged xvi. 670

*Morton*, Earl of, his character xxxviii. 515
*Morton*. See *Motron*.
*Morton*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 561. xlix. 380. li. 253. 459. lii. 525
*Morveau*, M. his voyage in an air-balloon liv. 393
*Moſaic pavement* xxi. 475
*Moſaic work*, dug up xxiii. 293
*Moſcow*, deſcribed xiii. 530
— fires at xxii. 335. 480. xxiii. 289. 585
— ſufferers relieved xxii. 386
— epidemical diſorder there xli. 478
*Moſes*, a magician vii. 493
— did not borrow from the heathens x. 168
— why he prohibited ſwine's fleſh xiv. 18
— his body xix. 15
— proof of his veracity xix. 297
— his account of the fall, a moral fable xx. 4
— his conduct accounted for xxi. 393. 395. 443. 444
— Principia, reflections on xxiv. 171
— ſtory of xxviii. 262
— vindicated as an hiſtorian xlvi. 444
— his account of the Creation and Deluge vindicated xlvii. 166. 407
— Brydone's argument againſt his computation anſwered by Coſtard xlviii. 249
*Moſes Bon Saam*, his ſpeech to revolted Negroes v. 21
*Moſheim's* Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtory li. 521
*Moſque*, in Kew Gardens xlii. 400
*Moſs*, promotes vegetation xix. 259. 417
— the food of the rein-deer xxv. 318
— *Solway*, its eruption xli. 567
*Moſs*, Dean, epigram on "Burnet's Hiſtory "of his own Times" li. 175
*Moſſop*, acting Macbeth xxii. 54
*Moſt religious king*, diſcuſſed xx. 307
*Moſtyn*, Capt. his conduct examined xv. 105
— reflexions on it xv. 148. 245
— ſails xviii. 185
*Moſtyn*, Mr. his ſpeech xlviii. 617
*Mother's* inſtructions to a daughter x. 248
— of ten years old xviii. 484
— neglect of, in ſuckling, cauſe of degeneracy xxii. 507
— tragical fact of xxx. 20
— of a dead baſtard ſaved in France xxxix. 364
— letter to an injured Lord xxxix. 612
— ſtriking inſtance of tenderneſs lv. 316
*Mother*. See *Woman*.
*Mother church*, her ſtory xlii. 464
*Mothering Sunday*, explained liv. 94. 343
*Motherhill, John*, tried for a rape lvi. 261
*Moths*, to deſtroy xxii. 444
*Motion*, dilemma againſt ix. 12
— ſelf-exiſtent, an idea of ix. 13
— new law of xiii. 124
— obſervations on xvi. 477
— cauſe of xix. 106
— cauſe of phyſical phænomena xix. 269
— and reſiſtance, contrary xxii. 499
— new moving power deſcribed xxviii. 5. 9
— its principles conſidered xxxiv. 152
— compounded of reſt and motion xli. 253
*Motion*, by impact and gravity xlix. 312
— its principles inveſtigated li. 82
*Motion, perpetual*, diſcovered vii. 67. 78. 80
— edict concerning xviii. 445
— machine xxxiii. 535
— diſcovery of by Kenrick xlii. 172
— xlvii. 441. xlix. 269
*Motion, rotatory*, experiments in xlvii. 539
*Motron (Morton)* Hurgo, his ſpeech on Hanevroan troops xiv. 465. 527. 696
*Motte, de la*, fable from i. 68
*Motte, de la*, convicted li. 347
— executed li. 342
— trial li. 356
*Motte*, Mad. *de la*, puniſhed reſpecting the French necklace lvi. 608
*Mottoe*, to the D'Anverian arms v. 242
— on ſigns vii. 293
— and devices ix. 145
— difficult xxii. 5
— explained xxii. 77
— of Charles I. xxii. 268. 309. 319. 611
— Pepyſian explained xxiii. 227. 333
— critique on xxiii. 464
— of Eikon Baſilike explained xxiv. 113. 221
— South's opinion of it xxiv. 153
— on an old ring xxiv. 215. 305
— explained xxiv. 408
— on the Intrepid man of war, remarks on xxv. 370
— Prince of Wales's explained xxxii. 458
*Moudreyte*, Mr. murdered xlvii. 505
*Mouldings*, of ſtone, by planes xviii. 11
— in England xviii. 12
— brought to perfection xviii. 672
*Moulds*, for candles xviii. 109
*Mould*, formed of decayed vegetables xli. 504
— hint for improvement xli. 666
*Du Moulin*, M.S. of xliii. 369
*Mount, mound* xlviii. 352
*Mount St. Michael*, deſcribed xlix. 552
*Montague*, Biſhop, his conſecration oppoſed iv. 93
*Mountain* burſting, and rocks ſplitting xxv. 514. 589
— of iron an account of xxvi. 430
— formerly volcanoes xxvii. 62
— ſubmarine xxvii. 109
— fall of xxix. 91
— height of computed by the barometer xxix. 366
— by a parallel of rivers xxix. 366
— in Ireland, burſt xxxiii. 515
— remarkable xxxiv. 186. 269. 283
— attraction of xlvi. 272
— flying, in Ruſſia xlviii. 106
— experiments to aſcertain their height xlviii. 318
*Mountebank*, to a Methodiſt xxviii. 101
— order againſt them xxxiii. 105
— convicted xli. 423. 565
— anecdotes of xlvii. 77
*Mountenay*, editor of Demoſthenes li. 408
*Mountgarret*, Viſcounteſs, her death lv. 571

*Mount-*

*Mountmorres*, Lord, characterized by Lord Chesterfield xlvii. 161
*Mountstuart*, Lord, letters between him and Mr. Pitt xlviii. 516. 519
*Mourning*, public, detrimental to trade i. 161
— antient, forms of xxii. 351
*Mouth, mow* xlviii. 352
*Moyer's lecture* viii. 602
— not much attended xi. 25
*Moyer*, Dr. of Edinburgh, some account of liv. 325
— anecdote of lvi. 103
*Moysey*, Mr. his speeches xlv. 62. 561. xlviii. 610. 615. liv. 940
*Mozart*, account of li. 177
*Mozer*, *G. M.* his death and character liii. 94. 180. 392
*Mucilage*, of gum arabic, its efficacy xxvii. 399
*Much ado* xxii. 4
*Much ado about Nothing*, critique on xxiv. 233
*Much to run*, explained xxxviii. 283. xl. 565
*Murrus* peninsula xxi. 214
*Mud*, screw for raising xviii. 110
*Mud Island* xlvii. 575. 609. 639. 640
*Muirhead*, *Robert*, a sailor, trial with his Captain for an assault lv. 1003
*Mulberry trees*, flourish in Sweden xxiv. 527
— several kinds of xxvi. 162
— what productive of the best silk xxvi. 162
*Mulchester*, Lord, his speech liv. 290
*Mules*, advantage of raising them xxxiv. 284
*Muley Abdallah*, his cruelty vi. 426
— deposed vi. 751
*Muley Azareth*, to the Mufti xvi. 581
*Muley Ishmael*, and his 303 sons viii. 438
— account of him xiii. 167. 196
— his letter to Queen Anne xxv. 448
— foretells the perfidy of the French xxv. 449
— sanctifies his private devotions with human blood xxviii. 224
*Muley Moloch*, his justice i. 481
— his bravery and death ii. 804. xiii. 257
*Mulgrave*, Earl, his speech on the freedom of parliaments ii. 600
— sends relief to James II. xxv. 174
*Mulgrave*, Lord, his speeches xlvi. 315. 340. xlviii. 8. 613. 614. xlix. 112. 163. 221. 222. 279. 332. 381. 383. 428. 475. 480. 526. 576. li. 254. lii. 54. 55. 212. 270. 316. 317. 318. 460. 508. 510. 556. liii. 21. 108. 377. 730. 821. 828. 917. 919. liv. 53. 59. 134. 296. 390. 460. 466. 539. 547. 781. lv. 143. 152. 217. 257. 274. 620. 794. 798. 966
— his humanity xlviii. 42
— his defence of Lord Sandwich lii. 460
*Mull*, that term explained liv. 485
*Muller*, M. the Russian historian, memoirs of by Mr. Coxe lvi. 768
*Multiplication*, compendious xix. 489. 579. xx. 25. 26. 510
*Multones auri*, what liii. 939
*Mummy*, critically inspected xxxv. 453
— from Teneriffe xliii. 46
*Munassing church*, in Essex, inscription on the hinge liv. 827
*Muncaster*, Lord, his speech lv. 275
*Munce*, Mrs. her amour with Peter the Great xlix. 36
*Munden*, taken by the French xxx. 389
*Mundick*, in the grotto del cane xxiii. 17
— process to make it profitable xxxii. 455
*Mundungus's* speech bantered iv. 15
*Munich*, fortified xii. 332
— abandoned xii. 548
*Munich*, Count, his conquest in Crim Tartary vi. 358. 426. 490
— routs the Turks, and takes Oczakow vii. 517
— routs the Turks and Tartars viii. 448. 495
— marches back to the Ukraine viii. 551
— marches through Poland ix. 387
— passes the Dniester ix. 442
— defeats the Turks again ix. 498
— his further success ix. 555. 663
— disgraced xi. 223
— imprisoned xii. 53
— his crime and punishment xii. 110
*Munnerg*, inscription on a stone there xxv. 392
— explained xxv. 438
*Munnings*, Ann, cured by holy oil xxi. 458
— discredited xxi. 504
— story of xxii. 178
*Munro castle*, battered xiv. 102
*Munster*, 6th article of that treaty viii. 612. ix. 92
— retaken xxix. 545. 602
*Muræna*, a fish impressed in the slate with a cut xxxi. 104
*Murders* i. 26. 39. 81. 172. 176. 268. 269. 402. 451. 544. ii. 722. 981
— of Mrs. Duncomb i.i. 97. 137
— others 43. 88. 99. vi. 109. 618. vii. 63. 314. xi. 551. xii. 272. 386. 443. xiv. 564. xix. 486-8
— how accessary to xiv. 358
— xxi. 281. 317. xxii. 51. 188. 238. 285. 383. 534. xxiii. 293. 445. 588. xxiv. 44. 240. 337. 384. 385. 386. xxvii. 42. 186. 301. 575. xxviii. 32. 142. 392. 448. 552. xxix. 44. 92. 100. 174. 191. 351. 390. 391. 439. xxx. 43. 44. 102. 391. 440. xxxi. 137. 186. 532. 533. 535. 602. xxxii. 369. 598. xxxiii. 43. 94. 144. 198. 200. 255. 269. 310. 358. 367. 410. 445. 464. 515. 516. 517. 544. 561. 582. xxxiv. 42. 95. 141. 145. 194. 247. 298. 348. 395. 397. 495. 542. 544. xxxv. 93. 141. 194. 195. 196. 242. 245. 342. 344. 376. 391. 392. 440. 518. 536. 545. 589. xxxvi. 43. 148. 149. 197. 292. 387. 388. 389. 434. 526. xxxvii. 188. 327. 607. xxxviii. 90. 193. 195. 241. 244. 298. 347. 403. 492. xxxix. 100. 161. 267. 288. 457. 461. xl. 43. 135. 282. 389.

389. 407. xli. 42. 44. 189. 190. 332. xlii, 43. 93. 98. 148. 245. 372. 386. 538. 592. xliii. 149. 197. 345. 352. 409. 457. 461. 464. 573. 619. xliv. 89. 160. 233. 236. 282. 384. 385. 440. 441. 442. 628. xlv. 44. 202. 299. 400. 402. 403. 404. 601. 603. xlvi. 44. 139. 282. 434. 480. 575. xlvii. 45. 192. 244. 504. 505. 608. xlviii. 44. 433. xlix. 44. 420. 422. 470. 515. 611. l. 30. 31. 41. 46. 70. 145. 197. 542. 578. li. 538. lii. 56. 143. 205. 259. 263. 545. 597. liii. 262. 358. 447. 714. 716. 798. 799. 800 973. liv. 70. 309. 311. 376. 553. 632. 794. 866. 952. 953 lv. 151. 154. 395. 396. 480. 483. 485. 658. 828. 912. 1001. lvi. 177. 346. 347. 425. 521. 704. 898. 989

— surprizing discoveries of i. 394. 397. xv. 477. xvii. 101
— self, Plato on ii. 916
— compared xxii. 125
— self, convicted xxii. 177
— an innocent person condemned for and executed xxiv. 406-7
— discovered by croaking ravens xxv. 40
— of a servant, by her master xxv. 377
— new punishment for xxv. 295
— to be bit by a mad dog, for experiments xxv. 295
— strangely detected xxviii. 33. 392
— with felo de se xxviii. 552
— in attempting to arrest xxviii. 609
— from an enthusiastic motive xxx. 593. xxxv. 342
— a private one xxxii. 158
— strangely discovered xxxviii. 141
— torture, for suspicion of xxxix. 361
— of children xxxix. 366
— of Drighton, taken xxxix. 604
— intended, discovered in France xl. 341
— of long standing xliv. 44
— taken up and acquitted xliv 90
— executed at York xliv 385

*Muretus*, his notes on Plautus stolen xlii. 63
*Muris, Johannes de* xlvii. 78
*Murmurs*, state iii. 124
— of the people, not occasioned by disaffection xiii. 71
*Murphy*, criticised xxix. 232
*Murrain* cattle ix. 438
— bark, unsuccessful. See *Cattle*. xxii. 176
*Murray*, Earl, his murder xxxv. 330
*Murray*, Col. his speech xlix. 170. liii. 67
— his politeness lii. 41
— his letter to the Duke de Crillon explained lii 76
— his account of the surrender of Minorca lii. 148. 161
— his court martial sworn lii. 547
— letter to Duke de Crillon and answer lii. 44
— reprimanded liii. 90. 547
*Murray, John*, pardoned xviii 235. 281
*Murray. David*, discharged xviii. 378
— committed to Newgate xxi. 88
*Murray, David*, charge, and refusal to submit xxi. 90
— removal xxi. 186
— marches out in triumph xxi. 283
— printer in custody xxi. 327
— ordered recommitment, &c. xxi. 521
— case debated xxii. 222
*Murray*, Sol. Gen. has the freedom of Edinburgh xiii. 495
*Murray*, Capt. his gallant behaviour xv. 219
*Murray*, Secretary taken xvi. 375
— his plea xvii. 99
— bailed xix. 234
— tried xix. 282
*Murray, Alexander* (sol. gen. for Scotland), his speech lii. 324
*Murray, Peter*, his gallant action xxvii. 336
*Murrhins*, what xxi. 265
*Murrow, W.* trial for robbing Messr. Drummond and Co. liv. 793
*Murry*, of Sacomb, the antiquary, account of lv. 936. 950
*Muscatos*, account of ii. 1017
*Muschenbroek*, his experiments xvi. 163
— of freezing in 1734 xxiv. 75
*Muscles*, Dr. Lobbe's muscular machine xxix. 451. 536
— contraction of, cured xxx. 271
— ossified xxx. 325. xxxiii. 12
*Muscle* (fish) their poisonous qualities examined xxxii. 135. 144. xxxv, 107. 172
*Muscle* pearl of Rivers, account of liv. 397
*Muscovites*, ignorant ii. 757. xx. 298. 299
— their saving xv. 95
*Muscovy*, revolutions in x. 624. xi. 668
— present state of xiii. 531. 597. 599
*Museum, Ashmolean*, the lost articles recovered xlvi. 141
— robber taken xlvi. 432
*Museum, British*. See *British Museum*.
*Museum* of Edinburgh xv. 687
*Muses*, their complaint of Pope xi. 545
*Musgrave*, family of xxiv. 231
*Musgrave*, Dr. address xxxix. 429
— remarks on xxxix. 433
— discredited xxxix. 585
— letter to xxxix. 579. 587
— discovery voted frivolous xl. 44. 93
*Musgrave, T.* falls into a coal-pit without being hurt liii. 260
*Mushad*, or Mesched, the seat of Nadir Schah xii. 21
*Mushrooms*, poisonous vi. 54
— to raise expeditiously xxiv. 61
— species of xxv. 544. 585
— pernicious xxvii. 385. 431
— poison, cure for xxxvii. 488
— poison a family. See *Fungi* xliv. 385
*Mushroom Stone*, its description and management xxviii. 437
*Musjaculus* of Russia, described lv. 265
*Music and Poetry*, their excellence i. 15
*Music*, the force of viii. 535
— its rise xi. 199
— its power exemplified xi. 200
— the Dorian measure xi. 200

*Muſic*, its power on rattleſnakes xi. 200
— ſurpriſing effects of xiii. 422
— cures the tarantula bite xv. 258
— to diſcourſe by xviii. 62
— machine xviii. 55
— pleaſure, foundation of xix. 496
— diſeaſes cured by xxiv. 69. 70
— taſte in degenerate xxvii. 168
— of true taſte xxvii. 544
— antient Grecian, explained xxxi. 405
— machine, deſcribed xxxii. 210
— a critic upon Jackſon's elegies xxxiii. 57
— compoſition, remarks on xxxiii. 60
— entertainments xxxiii. 463
— againſt muſicians, not free xxxiii. 464
— by glaſſes, its diſcovery xxxiv. 63
— rules for cathedral ſingers xxxv. 213
— anniverſary at Saliſbury xxxv. 488
— concerts of the antients xl. 449
— in parts invented xli. 179
— concert, theatrical at Briſtol, fined xliii. 28
— inſtruments from the South Sea xlv. 436
— eſſay on time xlv. 465
— criticiſed xlv. 554
— defended xlv. 635
— ſcale of xlvi. 554
— attempt at its hiſtory xlvii. 29
— antient and modern compared xlvii. 30
— of the Greeks xlvii. 30
— inſtruments in England and Italy xlvii. 78
— of Cathedrals xlvii. 79
— Engliſh xlvii. 125. 228. 273
— choral xlvii. 125
— character firſt printed xlvii. 125
— Scotch xlvii. 228
— MS. formerly belonging to Waltham Abbey xlvii. 78
— corrections of Sir John Hawkin's hiſtory xlvii. 219
— concerts firſt in England xlvii. 228
— Scotch, not improved by Ricea xlvii. 228
— academy of antient xlvii. 273
— London meetings xlvii. 273
— Crown and Anchor concert xlvii. 274
— concerts in England xlvii. 274
— phænomena li. 177
— how applied by the antients li. 428
— ſtyle and uſe of li. 523
— of the Romans liv. 269
— problem, propoſed for explanation liv. 416
— Latin quotation on the effect of lv. 532
— Feſtival at Weſtminſter Abbey lvi. 522
— pſalmodic lvi. 1047
*Muſician* and comedian committed for high treaſon xv. 665
*Muſk*, an excellent medicine xviii. 131
— fictitious ſorts of xxii. 610
— a cure for the gout in the ſtomach xxvi. 144. 244
*Muſk Rat* of Ruſſia, deſcribed lv. 204. (264)
*Muſkets*, to diſcharge quick xviii. 4. 63
— new invented xxix. 344
*Muſkets*, See *guns*.
*Muſkin Puſkin*, Count, his ſentence and obſtinacy x. 414
*Muſlins*, uſe of recommended ix. 94
*Muſlin, Edward*, his remarkable confeſſion liii. 446
*Muſquir, M.* late financier in Spain, his death and character lv. 324
*Muſquito Indians*, account of viii. 585
*Muſſulipatum*, taken by the Engliſh xxx. 150
*Muſtapha*, tragedy of, dedication to it ix. 95
*Muſtapha Pacha*, grand viſir diſgraced xxv. 182
*Muſtapha*, new grand ſignor, his liberality xxvii. 572
— viſir, his fortitude xxxv. 342
*Muſtard*, eſſay on the growth of lv. 429
*Mutiny*, more dangerous than a mob viii. 556
— at Portſmouth liii. 89. 171. 263. 266. 530
— at Jerſey liii. 267
— at Guernſey liii 345
— at Dublin liii. 356
— at Wakefield liii. 358
— at Rotheram liii. 358
— at St. Helena liv. 710
— in Exeter gaol liv. 792
— on ſhip board xxxix. 265
— on ſhip board xlvi. 382
— on board a Dutch ſhip xlix. 421
— at Edinburgh xlix. 517
— on board the Invincible l. 243
*Mutiny Bill*, proteſt againſt ii. 815. iii. 509 457. v. 699. 744
— remarks on a deſigned clauſe of x. 119
— debate thereon xii. 117. 118. 172
— bill voted xix. 91
— grievances of xix. 127
— under King William confined to the field xix. 128
— paſſed xix. 129
— diviſion in Parliament on xix. 91. 100. 139
— clauſe in xxvii. 187
— blank in, for the duration of, filled up liv. 227
— debates on lvi. 575
*Mutton*, a comedy xxx. 503
*Myddleton*, Lady, queries concerning her penſions lii. 805
— anſwered liv. 805
*Mylne*, Mr. his ſpeech liv. 941
*Myrrh*, antiſceptic xxi. 558
*Myrrh* of Abyſſinia xlvi. 270
*Myrtle Candle-berry*, on the planting of xxii. 278. 317
*Myrtle, Dutch*, hiſtory of lvi. 639. 642
*Myſore*, revolution in the liii. 883
*Myſteries*, religious, explained iv. 477. 492
— no plea to deny facts xvii. 282
*Myſtic* baſkets xx. 305
*Mythology*, explained ii. 945. 1072. iii. 131
— pagan, a corruption of ſacred hiſtory xxx. 522
— critique on Flora Tellus, &c. xliii. 229
— queſtions, the moſt compleat ſyſtem of Celtic, and the author of the Seven Champions liv. 352
*Mytton*, *T.* Eſq. his death and character liii. 980

N.

*N.*

*NABOB* defeated xxviii. 88
— put to death xxviii. 89
— his right of granting exclusive privileges of trade to European nations xxxii. 5
— insulted by the Dutch xxxii. 6
— terms of accommodation xxxii. 6
— present to his Majesty xxxv. 515. xxxix. 505
— defeated by stratagem xxxvi. 112
*Nadir Shah*, his bloody scheme and death xxv. 506
*Nævius Attius*, a famous augur xv. 255
*Nagars* among the Persian, who xxvi. 219
*Nail*, swallowed and voided xxiii. 443
*Nailbourne*, xlvii. 321
*Nailors*, mob of xiv. 107
*Nailor*, *Ann*, the murder of xxxii. 364
*Nairne*, Mr. his electrical experiments xliv. 472
— his collections xlv. 437
*Nairn*, *Catharine*, and Patrick Ogilvy, tried for murder xxxv. 185
— poisons her husband xxxv. 376
— her trial xxxv. 518
— her escape xxxvi. 148
— difficulty in getting to France xxxvi. 195
*Naish*, Mr. his gold shoes vi. 109
— cause decided in his favour viii. 274
*Naisi*, seige of, raised xxviii. 546. 554
*Naked shoulders*, indecent xxiii 12
*Nakedness*, effects of, applied to antient and modern painting and sculpture xxx. 115
*Names*, proper iii. 112
— design of ix. 13
— of parties inverted ix. 313
— observations on surnames xlii. 119. 178. 253. 318. 366
— Christian names made surnames xlii. 368. 469
— changed xliii. 43
— ancient, retained when the origin is disused xliv. 252. 314
— foreign, anglicised xlvii. 221
— changed, list of required li. 270
— uncertainty of spelling lii. 511
— different ones used for the same things in England and Scotland liv. 506. 731. 732
*Namptwich*, fall of the market-house at viii. 314
*Namure* described xvi. 478
— taken xvi. 499
*Namur*, man of war, letter from on board of xviii. 390
— grounded and got off xxix. 91
*Nancy*, East India packet boat lost liv. 227
*Napal*, a shrub that breeds the cochinillas xxiii. 68
*Nantz*, edict of revoked xx. 397
*Napiers* bones xliv. 314
*Naples*, earthquake near i. 225
— submits to Don Carlos iv. 455
— Jews invited to x. 123. 205
— state of xii. 390. 445. xiii. 502
*Naples*, king of, his conduct xiii. 55. 223. 502. xiv. 342
— fleet's proceeding at xiv. 380-2. 662
— escapes the inquisition xvii. 119
— antiquities at xviii. 526
— prince of, his names xx. 574
— infanta xix. 188
— fleet, fitting out xx. 142
— manufactures in xxii. 537
— baths of described xxiii. 26
— and Malta disputes between xxiii. 585
— to be made a maritime power xxiv. 71
— king of, invites Dr. Mead to Herculaneum xxiv. 514
— insurrection at xxxiv. 141
— scarcity of corn xxxiv. 245
— great mortality xxxiv. 348
— government orders bad corn to be thrown into the sea xxxiv. 445
— the populace rise xxxiv. 446
— burials in that kingdom xxxiv. 494
— letter from xxxv. 156
— failing crops there xxxvi. 385
— remarks on its soil, by Sir W. Hamilton xlii. 479
— king of, his paternal speech to his new council liii. 82
— accedes to the armed neutrality liii. 352
— dispute between him and the Ruguſan liii. 438
— king and queen of, visit Commodore Lindsey liv. 626
— queen of, delivered of a princess lv. 75
*Naptha*, springs in Persia xxiii. 178
*Narborough*, Sir *John*, his chart xix. 543
*Narcissa* and *Eliza*, tale of xxiv. 245-6
*Narcissus* and *Pallus*, two bad ministers vi. 331
— whence derived xxv. 394
*Narcissus* frigate, conspiracy on board of, quelled lii. 449
*Nardac*, secretary of state, his speech on the army viii. 405. 443
— on the minister at the Iberian court viii. 614
— for addressing ix. 339. xii. 408
— on the Iberian protest ix. 451. 452. 453. 459
— on the settlement bill x. 6. 9
— convention x. 14. 16. 45. 211
— his character x. 102
— on the indemnity bill x. 571
— about an adjournment xiv. 582
— on the king's message xiv 583. 627
— on Hanevroan troops xiv. 695
*Nares*, Judge, epitaph on lvi. 790
*Narni*, ancient bridge of xxiii. 406
*Narrative*, (sea officer's) answered xv. 32
*Narrow* xlvii. 321
*Narrow Seas*, sovereignty of the li. 75. 313
*Narwhale* described xvii. 174
*Naseby*, of the battle of ix. 81. 84
*Nash*, *Beau*, and a Duke, story of ii. 627
— inscription by iv. 105
— his life xxxii. 487. 539
— story of xxxii 542
*Nassau*, Count Maurice of, dies xxiii. 290

*Natalis Comes*, miſtaken by French authors xxv. 394
*Natchez*, Indians, account of xxiii. 325
*Nation*, annihilated xxxiii. 550
*National debt* and grants i. 215. ii. 818. iv. 209. v. 236. vii. 671. 727. xii. 288. xiii. 243. xiv. 268. xv. 264. 266. 646. 163. xvii. 198. xviii. 247. xx. 55. 75
— ſtated iii. 313. iv. 69. vii. 595. xvii. 87. 108. xviii. 170. 247. xix. 83. 205. 531
— eſtimates for the reduction of iv. 239
— 10 millions belong to foreigners vii. 105
— 44 millions at 4 per cent redeemable vii. 772
— Puffendorf's opinion of xv. 646
— offences ſtated xvi. 33. 67
— balance of xix. 83
— debate on reducing xix. 483. 485
— Hook's obſervations on xx. 73
— diſputes about xxiv. 151
— ſtate of xxiv. 279
— ſtate of on January 1, 1756 xxvi. 438
— public ſtate of xxvii. 344
— birth and adventures of public credit xxxii. 20
— ſtated xxxii. 330
— how to diſcharge xxxiii. 55. 456. 523
— plan for diſcharging it xxxiii. 456
— amounts of xxxiv. 599
— in 1766 xxxvi 393
— ſcheme for paying it xxxvi. 438
— its fatal tendency xxxvi. 524
— xxxvii. 190
— ſtate of xxxviii. 453
— plan to reduce xxxviii. 518
— calculated xli. 58
— ſtate of xlii. 245
— legacy to xlvii. 245
— reaſons for leſſening it xlvii. 485
— hints to diſcharge xlviii. 108
— 100l. given towards paying it li. 281
— committee for enquiring into the, choſen lii. 258
— bill, receives the royal aſſent lvi. 521. 578. 762-3. 765
*National debt in Ireland* xxxv. 588
*National diſtinctions*, thought to be illiberal lvi. 840. 842
— a different opinion ſuggeſted lvi. 1122
*National force*, advantages of iv. 23. 73
*National diviſions* v. 176
*National poverty* v. 717
*National prejudices* v. 547
*National revenues*, compared to private v. 693
*National union* vii. 95
*National reputation*, how loſt viii. 356
*National courage*, not to be checked viii. 470
*National ſtock*, increaſed ix. 480
*National grievances* xii. 254. 255
*National ſpirit* loſt xiv. 95
*National reflections*, indecent xv. 23
*National wealth*, calculated xxi. 326
*Nativities*, calculation of, a deluſion viii. 256
*Natron*, what xxx. 315
*Natural hiſtory*, uſefulneſs of viii. 112. xx. 493. 494
— advantage of xxiii 164
— of Louiſiana xxiii. 325. 358. 459
— of a Pariſh, or country, queries to procure it xxv. 157
*Natural curioſities* xxvii. 64. 122
*Natural philoſophy* of ruſtics xxix. 15
*Natural hiſtory*, Syſtema natura xxix. 454. 509. 563
— of Sutton Coldfield xxxii. 401
— remarks upon what is ſaid of Biſhop Voyſey, in his hiſtory xxxii. 472
— of Hanmar pariſh xxxii. 516
— of Eaſtham pariſh xxxii. 563
— of Bromborough in Cheſhire xxxii. 616
— of Tong pariſh in Shropſhire xxxiii. 162
— of Dorking in Surry xxxiii. 220
— of Newport xxxiii. 386
— of Weſton xxxiii. 436
— of Grayſbrooke xxxiii. 521
— of Canterbury xxxiii. 587
— productions of Louiſiana xxxiii. 286. 378
— of Hereford xxxiv. 11
— of Bedford xxxiv. 57
— of Sheffield xxxiv. 157
— of Bridgnorth xxxiv. 262
— of Liverpool xxxiv. 278
— Kamtſchatka xxxiv. 309. 370. 425
— Syracuſe and Palermo xxxiv. 316
— Enna xxxiv. 317
— Birmingham xxxiv. 32. 430
— Cheſter xxxiv. 409
— York xxxiv. 469
— an account of Linneus's Syſtema Naturæ xxxv. 57
— of the ſparrow, merlin, cuckow, frog xxxvi. 24. 25
— of a ſea monſter xxxvi. 72
— of the Solitaire xxxvi. 79
— of a plant that dyes a pink colour xxxvi. 112
— of the oſteocolla xxxvii. 157
— of the Cicada xxxvii. 391
— three uncommon fiſhes deſcribed xli. 249
— Iceland falcon xli. 297
— cream coloured heron xli. 345
— great white owl xli. 427
— collection of Mr. Lever xliii. 219
— curious remark in liv. 326. 744
— curious experiments in liv. 786
— phœnomenon in lv. 282
— anſwered lv. 282
— ſociety for the ſtudy of lv. 854
— query in lvi. 131
— ſcience of, enriched lvi. 175
— reflections on lvi. 455. 460
— curious facts in lvi. 507. 838
*Natural beings*, ſcale of liv. 720
*Naturaliſt*, his office xxi. 229
*Naturalization act*, ſubſtance of i. 212
— petitioned againſt xvii. 45. 590
— laid aſide xvii. 199

*Naturalization act*, brought in again xvii. 542
— rejected xviii. 90
— arguments for xix. 557
— petition againſt xxi. 89
— deferred xxi. 185
— rejoicing at Briſtol on xxi. 186
— explained xxiii. 351
— the Jew bill, a ſtep to a general one xxiii. 481
— repealed xxviii. 271
*Nature*, ſtudy of iii. 11. 26
— following, what ix. 67
— conſiſtent x. 182
— ſtate of xxi. 453
— varieties in lvi. 772
*Naval*, power, cauſe of reſpect vii. 593
— of Great Britain xi. 608
— department of three boards xv. 39
— affairs, alarm on xv. 41
— to be ſupported by the ſinking fund xvi. 517
— See *Navy*.
*Navel rupture*, cure of it xxxvii. 347
*Naughton*, *M.* trial of, for murder xxxi. 600. 612
*Navigation* academy, at Portſmouth iii. 324. iv. 496
— its infancy v. 117
— Lilliputian, freedom of defended viii. 559. 567
— attempts to diſcover the North Eaſt paſſage, fails ix. 219
— Captain Middleton's attempt to diſcover a North-Weſt paſſage xii. 586. 657. xiii. 143
— North-Weſt paſſage probable xiv. 81. 83
— Sir Charles Wager's letter on a North-Weſt paſſage xiv. 83
— free, what xix. 474
— uſeful hint in xxi. 360
— dead reckoning in corrected xxvii. 62
— its origin xxxiv. 338
— of the Thames, ill managed xxxiv. 475
— an error dangerous to xxxvi. 263
— bill xliii. 299
— of the Portugueſe, differently repreſented by Michell and Robertſon xlix. 125
— debates on the laws relative to lvi. 672. 673. 674
— by the Spaniards on the ſearching of Engliſh ſhips, debated on lvi. 1054
*Navigation, inland*, on uniting the Thames and Severn xv. 147. 148
— new canal in Sweden xx. 45. 430
— ſcheme to join the Trent and Severn xxiii. 151. xxiv. 460
— to be promoted xxviii. 277. 326
— in Ireland, opened xxix. 438
— improved xxx. 167
— ſcheme uſeleſs xxx. 264
— to carry coals to Manchester xxx. 623
— the new, compleated xxxi. 378
— projects for new ones xxxv. 142
— the Duke of Bridgwater's xxxvi. 32
— from Hull to Liverpool xxxvi. 42
— Thames to Severn xxxvi. 42
*Navigation, inland*, propoſed at Cameron xxxvii. 143
— at Birmingham xxxvii. 328
— Reading canal xl. 538
— canal from Boulter's Lock to Iſleworth xli. 40
— advantages of xli. 56
— Thames xli. 56. 123
— Trent to Merſy xli. 296
— canal from Leeds to Liverpool, and from Andover to Redbridge xlii. 128
— from Cheſter to Middlewich xlii. 266
— from Stockton to Winſton xlii. 352
— canals opened xlii. 439
— canal between the Forth and Clyde xliii. 98
— in Yorkſhire opened xliii. 199
— general plan of xliii. 221
— canal intended from Waltham-Abbey to Moorfields xliv. 121
— between Huddersford and Cowper's-Bridge xliv. 200
— under Norwood-Hill xliv. 301
— from Leeds to Selby xliv. 352
— between Ghent and Bruges, &c. to be deepened xliv. 387. 442
— from Wigan to Liverpool opened xliv. 492
— no proviſions for tythes xlvi. 306
— from Cheſterfield to the Trent xlvii. 124
— from Leeds to Liverpool opened xlvii. 291
— Langley-Bridge to Trent xlvii. 516
— canal xlviii. 172
— from Dublin to the Shannon xlix. 332
— between the Severn and Thames liii. 531
— from the Baltic to the North-Sea opened lv. 481
*Naviget anticyram*, a proverb ix. 477
*Nautical Almanac*, remarks on xlii. 410
— conſidered xlii. 570
— vindication of the remarks on xliii. 7
— queſtion liii. 584
*Nautilus*, a ſhell-fiſh deſcribed xxii. 6. 7. 8. 301. xxv. 128
*Navy*, ſtate of, proves the wiſdom of the adminiſtration i. 323. iii. 8
— eſtabliſhment for officers' widows iii. 492
— corporation for the widows of ſea officers ii. 1029. 1123
— ſcheme to improve iv. 108
— table of the pay of v. 60
— accounts, debates on v. 691. vi. 495. x. 585
— debt, eſtimate of vi. 372. xv. 265
— and army, officers ix. 29. 394
— mal-practices of officers ix. 489
— liſt of ix. 437. 660. xi. 84. xiii. 325. 493. xvii. 104. xxi. 366. xxv. 136. xxvi. 23. xlix. 392. 442
— victualled ix. 494
— bad effects of partiality xi. 458

*Navy*, Frenchman's saying of an English fleet ix. 541. xiv. 651
— lieutenant broke for firing at a French ship ix. 633
— preparations x. 90
— use of ships of 20 guns x. 277
— line of battle under Sir John Norris x. 467
— debate on the estimate x. 585
— queries on x. 597. xi. 83
— list of xi. 84. xvii. 104
— scheme to man xi. 142
— line of battle of the fleet in the West Indies xi. 267
— instructions for fighting and sailing xi. 267
— invention approved xi. 499
— journal of the English and French fleets xiv. 102
— how to form a line of battle xiv. 382
— necessary for Great Britain's defence xv. 26. 465
— queries and contra-queries xv. 36
— misconduct of officers xv. 87. 253
— preferment in, how obtained xv. 88
— officers, in and out of employ xv. 254
— proposals to man xvi. 309
— officers did not swear formerly xvi. 576
— bravery of sea officers xvi. 591
— complaint against officers xvi. 577. xviii. 235. xix. 53
— lists of Admirals xviii. 385
— commissioners, advertisement from xviii. 480
— act, petitioned against xix. 99
— remarks on it xix. 129
— bills, made transferrable annuities xix. 100
— debates respecting xix. 140. xliii. 207. xlviii. 619. xlix. 107. 163. 333. 619. l. 9. 55. 107. li. 250. 254. lii. 100. 507. 555. liv. 301. 617. 860
— dimensions of Ptolemy's ship xix. 362
— orders for surveying xxi. 329
— timber bought xxi. 520
— debt xxii. 287
— money issued for xxv. 365
— men of war now in building xxv. 377
— oversight in the disposition of our fleet xxv. 388
— scheme for building flat-bottomed vessels in New England xxv. 389
— scheme for a new structure of vessels xxv. 390
— bills ordered for payment xxv. 425
— contract of oxen and hogs for the xxv. 425
— the hardships of impressing mates of ships xxvi. 144
— affairs, badly conducted xxvi. 389
— reasons assigned for the misconduct and mismanagement of the commanders of it xxvi. 609
— proposals for its better management xxvi. 609
— the only security of Great Britain xxvi. 609
*Navy*, songs in praise of valour, one means of inspiring the sailors with courage xxvi. 610
— honorary rewards of great use in the Navy xxvi. 614. 615
— actions xxvii. 187. 234. 287. 335 381. 382. 385. xxviii. 42. 89. 142. 191. 192. 448. 503. xxx. 152 245. 247. 292. xxxi. 42. 186. 379
— requires the whole national strength xxviii. 20
— trial of a commodore for mal practices xxviii. 141
— of supposed abuses xxviii. 142
— danger of Captains, and how to avoid it xxviii 275
— debt Dec. 31, 1757 xxviii. 340
— value of the present royal xxviii. 438
— court of enquiry on the loss of a ship xxviii. 441
— actions xxix. 40. 496
— in the East Indies xxix. 141 291. 489
— number of pressed and protected xxix. 43
— complaint of grievances xxix. 567
— in 1707, list of xxx. 83
— present disposition of xxx. 281. 354
— management of the present, different from the past xxxii. 76
— necessary regulations proposed xxxii. 161
— hardships of it xxxiii. 43
— rules for preserving health in it xxxiii. 476
— bills, deficiency in filling the subscription xxxv. 145
— debt of the xxxvi. 468
— unprovided xxxvi. 463
— widows of officers petition xxxvi. 548
— speeches in Parliament for augmenting the half pay of lieutenants xxxvii. 283
— uniforms altered xxxvii. 381. xliv 384
— charge xxxviii. 74
— motion to increase it xl. 136
— petition of sea officers xl 139
— bad state of the xl. 587
— denied by Sir E. H—ke xl. 588
— commissioners, new xli. 569
— Schooner, burnt off Rhode island xlii. 389
— victualled xlii. 493
— dock yard, artificers petition xliii. 148
— debates on the petition of the Captains xliii. 207
— supplies voted xliv. 92
— promotions xlv. 202. xlvi. 92. xlvii. 450
— plan for manning xlvii. 144
— state of xlviii. 137
— Plot's directions for felling timber xlviii. 153. 404
— estimates xlviii. 618. 619
— supplies voted l. 540
— returns of li. 193
— men raised and lost li. 402
— debates on the miscarriages of lii 141. 315. 459

*Navy*,

*Navy*, deſertion bill, debates on liii. 466
— men of war building liii. 269
— ordered to be laid up liii. 537
— debate on the conduct of liii. 829
— ſupply for the ordinary of, voted liv. 226
— bills, reſolution concerning, and ordinance debentures liv. 634
— debate on fortifying the dock yards liv. 857
— bill-holders, debates on the petition liv. 860. 939
— debates on regulating the treaſures lv. 273
— ordinary of lv. 659
— dockyards, &c. debates in the Houſe of Commons lvi. 489. 490-1
— eſtimates, lvi. 491-2
— See *Marines*, *Sailors*, *Seamen*, *and Ships*.
*Nawld*, xlvii. 321
*Nawarth* garden, inſcription in xvi. 537
*Nayers*, Dr. *James*, ſome account of liii. 182
*Naylor*, apparation to Shaw farther confirmed liii. 412
*Nayward* xlvii. 321
*Neal*, Mr. from his hiſtory ix. 77
— electrifies water xvii. 238
— memoirs and vindication of xxxix 523 xl. 21. 73
*Neapolitan* ambaſſador robbed xlvii. 345
*Near*, nigher xlviii. 406
*Nebuchadnezzar's* diſorder xx. 352
*Nebula* in a ſtar li. 526
*Neceſſity*, and free will reconciled ii. 863. 898
— a juſtification of terror and violence xi. 453
— a plea in the reign of Charles the 1ſt xi. 525
— ſecond thoughts on the doctrine of liv. 88. 165. 328
*Neckar* diſmiſſed li. 295
— appointed prime miniſter of France li. 527
— his diſintereſted behaviour lv. 829
*Necklace*, affair ſettled in France, and Madam de la Motte puniſhed lvi. 608
*Nectarine*, produced on a peach tree xxxiii. 8
— an artificial production lvi. 735
— curious reſearches concerning it lvi. 854
— a diſtinct ſpecies lvi. 947
*Nedham*, *Marchmont*, who liv. 348
*Need*, *John*, a Weſtminſter ſcholar prophecies the death of ſeveral perſons xliv. 563
*Needle*, extracted from the uterus xxi. 563
— See *Magnet*.
*Needwood-foreſt*, extract from the rolls of liv. 22
*Neer-ſing*, Hyder Alley's prime miniſter, dies liii. 705
*Negapatam*, &c. taken from the Dutch lii. 255
*Negotiation*, requires ſecrecy ix. 466. 559. 593
— requires men of high rank ix. 485
— anecdote of a political one xxxvi. 421
*Negociator*, gladiarius xlii. 185
*Negroes*, rebellious in Jamaica iii. 329. 606. iv. 277. 510. 48
— caſe of, in the ſugar iſlands vii. 187. 216. xi. 145. 186
— kings, account of viii. 472
— revolt in Carolina x. 127 8
— danger from the plantations xi. 30
— not freed by baptiſm xi. 147
— cauſe, opinion of the judges xi. 186
— conſpiracy of, at New York xi. 441 557
— whence their colour xii. 279
— ſlaves, their ſtupidity does not forfeit their liberty xvi. 479
— ſtory of one xviii. 442
— deſert xix. 410
— cure of one, for poiſon xx. 343
— French, revolt xxii. 477
— riſe at Bermuda xxii. 99
— their method of diving for pearl xxiii. 228
— cut off a ſhip's crew xxiv. 141
— revolt in Jamaica xxiv. 290
— ſubdued xxiv. 290
— natural reaſoning of xxviii. 224
— ſhocking murders by xxix. 93
— woman turned white xxx. 361
— ſuppreſſed xxxi. 329
— ſold by auction xxxiii. 45
— how purchaſed in Africa xxxiii. 330
— African, ſtory of xxxiv. 177
— their importance xxxiv. 487
— number of in England xxxiv. 493
— a commercial diſcovery made by one xxxv. 41
— one ordained by the Biſhop of Exeter xxxv. 145
— rebel in Granada xxxv. 533
— at Jamaica, riſe upon the whites xxxvi. 135
— white xxxvi. 403
— ſold xli. 521
— ſtrictures on the human character of xli. 594
— cauſe decided xlii. 293
— conſiderations on xlii. 307
— arguments againſt property and ſlaves xlii. 309
— poeteſs xliii. 216
— againſt importing at Salem xliii. 358
— reflections on their ſlavery xlv. 167
— affecting diſcovery xlv. 182
— cauſe determined in his favour xlix. 146
— thoughts on l. 458. 564
— ſlavery, remarks on li. 112
— treatment li. 417
— debates on the Quakers petition, in behalf of liii. 919
— woman, anecdote of lv. 1028
— See *Slaves*.
*Neilſon*, *Jacob*, kettle drummer at Vauxhall, dies lv. 573
*Neiſs*, ſurrendered xi. 611
*Neis and Glatz*, earthquakes at, and through the principalities in Moravia lvi. 348

*Nelſon*, Alderman, vindicates himſelf xxvii. 382
*Nelſon*, on the government of children xxiii. 508. 510
NEΩ, remarks on xlvi. 461
*Nepenthe*, plant, inſpires joy ix. 477
— deſcribed xxvii. 452
*Neptune*, his ſeveral names, what denoting xxv. 536. 542
*Nereis*, worm, deſcribed xxvii. 209
*Nero*, his ſubtilty to kill his mother v. 118
— a buffoon xv. 84
*Nerves*, what xv. 256
— properties of, controverted xx. 251
— ſymptoms, treatment of xxvii. 362
— eſſay on the ganglions xxxv. 612
— diſorders, receipt for xlv. 172
— wine, receipt to make xxii. 495
*Nisbett*, Mrs. her houſe near Norwood robbed lvi. 1086
*Neſts* (birds) in January xxxii. 89
— art in making them xxxiii. 116
— an unknown one xxxvi. 282
*Neſtor's cup*, ſtrictures upon it xxxvii. 357
— ſimilar paſſage in Virgil xxxvii. 357
— duties, criticiſms on xxxviii. 4
*Netgun (Nugent)* Urg; his ſpeech againſt Hanevroans xiv. 120. 121
— on the Toulon affairs xv. 463
*Netherlands*, ſcheme to make the Prince of Orange ſovereign of xii. 191
— barrier fortifications to be deſtroyed li. 592
*Netterville*, Lord, tried for murder xiv. 102
*Netterville*, Counteſs Dowager of, dies liv. 476
*Nettle*, caterpillar, deſcribed xxvii. 498
— raſh xlii. 328
*Neve, Timothy*, letter to the Rev. Littleton Brown lvi. 560
*Neufchatel*, acquired to Pruſſia xv. 18
— riots xxxviii. 246
*Neuhoff*, Baron, arrives at Corſica vi. 231
— made viceroy vi. 259
— takes the title of King Theodore I. vi. 426
— his exploits vi. 359. 490. 555. 598. 623. 687
— his proclamation vi. 751
— ſeized viii. 663
— impriſoned xix. 426
— See *Theodore, King of Corſica.*
*Neville*, Mr. expelled the Iriſh Houſe of Commons xxiii. 589
*Nevil, Art. Jones*, Eſq. heard againſt the bill to mulct his eſtate xxiv. 46
*Neuperg*, Count, arreſted ix. 555
*Neutrality*, act between France and Holland iii. 609
— with regard to parties iv. 543
— propoſed for Naples x. 95
— of France, dubious x. 472. xi. 596
— in war, caſe of xxix. 136
*Neutral-ſalt*, diſcoveries xxxvii. 142
*Newark*, fairs there lv. 779
*Newbery* againſt Hill xxii. 600
*Newbury*, antiquities at xxviii. 358
*New-birth* explained ix. 296
— aſſerted in the collects ix. 419
*Newburgh*, convent robbed xlii. 489
*Newcaſtle*, Duke of, his ſpeech on the penſion bill iii. 135
— on the mutiny bill iii. 458
— South Sea account iii. 685
— South Sea affairs iii. 687. 691
— princeſs's portion iii. 697
— on the ſinking fund iii. 699
— on the officers bill iv. 407
— on vote of credit iv. 645. 647
— on addreſſing v. 437
— on the Scots lords petition v. 437. 441. 525. 711
— on riots vii. 377
— his letter to V——n xviii. 309
— reply to the Catholic Miniſter's memorial xiii. 109
— his letter to Mr. Thompſon xiv. 78
— his notice of the war xiv. 167
— his letter to the Lord Mayor xv. 496
— letter to and from the envoys xvi. 10
— his anſwer xvi. 350
— his letter to Van Hoey xvi. 304
— to the Admiralty xvi. 463. xvii. 46
— to Admiral Byng xviii. 316
— inſtalled Chancellor of Cambridge xix. 328
— his letter to M. Michell xxiii. 83
— account of his medals xxiii. 293
— his viſit to the Univerſity of Cambridge xxiii. 294
— his medals adjudged xxiv. 140
— inſcription on his monument xxv. 56
— his reception at Cambridge xxv. 231
— laid the firſt ſtone of the new building xxv. 232
— Monument plate of xxv. 440
— ſignifies the royal approbation to the Weſtminſter ſubſcribers xxix. 439
— made free of Briſtol xxx. 45
— reſigns xxxii. 240
— his heading a mob xxxiii. 398
— his reception at Cambridge xxxvi. 339
— Lord Cheſterfield's character of xliv. 349. xlvii. 161
*Newcaſtle*, Ducheſs of, honoured xviii. 330. 474
*Newcaſtle*, diſturbances at about corn x. 355
— entertainment xviii. 382
— bank eſtabliſhed xxv. 377
— coal owners, difference with their pitmen xxxv. 430
— collection of the clergy there xxxv. 440
— bridge to be rebuilt xlii 145
— repreſentatives to ſign an inſtrument xlii. 289
— trial between the corporation and burgeſſes xliii. 407
— collection of the Sons of the Clergy xlv. 451
— query about the ſiege of xlvii. 265
— bridge finiſhed xlix. 463
*Newdgate*, Sir *John*, epitaph on xliv. 436

*New-*

*Newdigate*, Sir *Roger*, his ſpeech xlix. 572
*New England*, diſputes in i. 87. 132. 218. iii. 683. 684. iv. 464. 519
— phyſician vi. 358
— way to convince a governor he is in the wrong xi. 423
— ſpeech of the governor of xi. 587
— Methodiſts there xi. 651
— letter from xiv. 564
— people, their virtue xv. 422
— and bravery xv. 649. xviii. 78. 105. 107
— troops defeated xvii. 246
— memorial of merchants trading to xix. 116
— indemnified xix. 377
— ſmall pox in xxii. 239
— exciſe ſcheme in xxii. 382
— poor there, German Proteſtants xxii. 383
— an infant ſettlement in xxiii. 490
— proceedings in xxiv. 46
— epidemic diſtemper in xxiv. 240
— journey of the governor of xxiv. 386
— his treaty with Indians xxiv. 483
— gave peace to Europe xxv. 16
— prepares for war xxv. 235
— extent of xxv. 291
— when and by whom diſcovered xxv. 291
— the firſt ſettlers expelled xxv. 292
— new eſtabliſhment xxv. 293
— government of eſtabliſhed by K. Charles II. xxv. 294
— charter of limited by King William III. 294
— political government of xxv. 349
— its different woods xxv. 350
— product of the ſoil xxv. 350
— fiſhery and general trade xxv. 351
— people ready to defend their country xxv. 426
— effects of a whirlwind there xxxii. 588
— Governor Barnard's ſpeech to the aſſembly there xxxvi. 30. 327
— proceedings. See *America*. xlv. 195
*Newfoundland*, remarks on xvi. 75. 123. 134. xviii. 23
— beautiful proſpect in xxiv. 305
— diſcovered and ſettled xxv. 215
— fiſhery begun by the Portugueſe xxv. 215
— repoſſeſſed by the Engliſh at the peace of Utrecht xxv. 216
— its commodious ſituation xxv. 217
— French expedition againſt it xxxii. 362
— retaken by Amherſt and Colville xxxii. 484
— capitulation, &c. xxxii. 486
— on the loſs of xxxii. 368
— deſcribed xxxiii. 612
— advices from xxxiv. 448. 602
— expreſs from thence concerning the encroachments of the French xxxv. 393
— warlike ſtores for it xxxv. 394
— account of the fiſhery there xxxv. 607
— orders for regulating the fiſhery xxxvi. 546
— French claims to xxxviii. 206. 322
— governor appointed xlii. 14. xlv. 43. 204
*Newfoundland*, French ſhips ordered home xlvii. 550
— new governor xlix. 159
— fiſhery, debate on lvi. 670. 671
*Newgate*, a new ordinary reſolved on iii. 493
— ſacraments vi. 606
— gaol to be cleanſed xx. 233
— account of xx. 592
— effects of ventilators in xxii. 179. xxiii. 70
— account of perſons ſeized with the gaol fever in xxiii. 71
— felons attempt an eſcape xxviii. 285. xxxiii. 255
— deſperate efforts of a butcher xxviii. 289
— a ſcheme for rebuilding it xxxii. 400
— the gaol of, a nuiſance xxxiv. 17
— conſpiracy xli. 470. 517
— riot in xlvii. 403
— burnt l. 313
— £. 10,000 granted towards repairing lii. 466
— guards placed there liii. 443
— number of priſoners in lv. 314
*Newgate market* farmed xx. 328
— tolls judged legal xxix. 604
*New Hampſhire*, product of xxv. 15
*New Haven*, colony of xxv. 293
*Newbaven*, Lord, his ſpeeches xlix. 332. l. 353. 354. lii. 269. 274. liii. 110. 200. 202. 206. 285. 286. 386. 387. 389. 443. 446. 480. 737. 739. 905. 909. 910. 917. 1053. lvi. 866
*New Jerſey*, number of inhabitants in xix. 533
— its produce and trade xxv. 17
— firſt ſettled by the Swedes xxv. 354
— ſold to the Dutch xxv. 354
— granted to the Duke of York xxv. 354
— extent of xxv. 352
— its advantages in the furr trade xxv. 352
— proceedings xlv. 296. xlvi. 41
*Newmarket*, ſtate of ix. 200
*Newnham*, Lord, his ſpeech xlix. 44. 383. 573
*Newnham*, Mr. his ſpeeches li. 57. lii. 460. 596. liii. 108. 110. 560. 641. 908. liv. 149. 302. 544. 617. 781. 784. 939. 941. 942. lv. 352. 448. 793. 797. 798
*Newnham*, Alderman (Lord Mayor) receives the thanks of the Common Council liii. 890
*Newnham*, Mr. loſt in Penpark hole xlv. 201
— his body found xlv. 250
*Newman*, *William*, Eſq. choſen Alderman lvi. 177
*Newport*, ſurrendered xv. 503
— natural hiſtory of xxxiii. 386
*Newport*, Lord, appointed High Steward in Ireland xiv. 50
*Newport*, *William*, dies liii. 452
*New Providence* taken by the Americans xlvi. 236
*New River water*, thoughts on by Sir Chriſtopher Wren xxiii. 114. 116

*New*

*New River*, ſale of a ſhare of xxxvi. 101
— brought to London lii. 73
— wooden queduct deſcribed liv. 643
— arch over at Buſh-hill deſcribed liv. 723
— eccentricities of liv. 887
— boarded river at Iſlington, deſcription of liv. 803
*News*, authentic, ſpecimen of xvi. 83
— 200 years hence xxxv. 312
— ſurpriſing, obſervations on xxxvi. 404
— bad, propereſt time for imparting it lii. 471
— hiſtoric lvi. 1108
*News-papers*, key to iii. 91
— account of iii. 91. 307. v. 133. vi. 73
— worthy of eſteem vii. 28
— characteriſed viii. 34
— bad xvi. 9
— copy from the Gentleman's Magazine xxii. 458*
— viſionary xxxii. 327
— ſpecimen of a new political one xxxiii. 425
— improvements in reading xxxvi. 587
— hiſtory of xliii. 272
— old, queſtion about liii. 991. 1029
— hiſtory of, where to be found liv. 16
*New Servia*, ſettlement of xxiii. 196
*New Spain*, Negroes revolt xlii. 541
*Newſtead* xlviii. 175
*Newth*, Capt. tried v. 558
*Newton*, Dr. envoy at Florence ix. 25
— his Paradiſe Loſt xx. 157. 252
— ſenſe of a text xxx. 59
— remark on Addiſon's miſtake concerning Milton xxx. 612
*Newton*, Biſhop, anecdotes from his life liii. 682
— his funeral liii. 683
— monument and inſcription to the memory of lvi. 994
*Newton*, Sir *Iſaac*, medal of i. 27
— encomium on i. 64
— his creed i. 202
— his monument i. 159
— character of ii. 917
— exceptions againſt vii. 24
— vindicated vii. 674
— his epitaph cenſured x. 594
— of the nerves xv. 256
— diſtich on xviii. 164
— definition of light xxi. 203
— his æther, what xxii. 372
— two letters of xxiv. 143. 219
— on the antient year xxv. 3
— ſtatue of erected at Cambridge xxv. 328
— his wiſh anſwered in a new diſcovery xxv. 31
— his conjectures on comets xxvi. 27
— arguments for his chronology xxviii. 263
— his remarks on the Epiſtle to the Hebrews xxx. 169
— Principia objected to xxxiii. 491
— Simſon's objection to his Principia vindicated xli. 597. xlii. 207
— defended xlii. 118
*Newton*, Sir *Iſaac*, particulars of his life xlii. 232. 520
— pedigree xlii. 520
— a paſſage in Caſtiglione's life of him criticiſed xliv. 531
— Horſley's edition of his works xlvi. 72
— letter to Harrington xlvii. 71
— on his chronology xlvii. 71
— the houſe he was born in xlviii. 64
— a curious paper by l. 321
— plan of the houſe where he was born li. 414
— the only portrait he ſat for, where li. 580
— query concerning him lii. 227
— was an admirer of Behmen lii. 329
— deſcended from Behmeniſm lii. 575
— letter to Dr. Madock lii. 367
— a medallion of lv. 779
— a report concerning him lvi. 10
— blunder in the relator lvi. 96
— account of his religion lvi. 394
*Newton*, Dr. *Richard*, author of "Pluralities" "Indefenſible," ſome account of liii. 667. 922
— anecdote of liii. 833. 922. liv. 83
— farther particulars of liv. 83
*Newton, William*, the minſtrel of Woodland, ſome account of lv. 169
*Newton*, hoſpital ſeal xli. 257
*Newton*, in Glamorganſhire, account of lv. 603
— remarkable well there lv. 605
*New Tunbridge Wells*, princeſſes at iii. 267
*New-Wales*, animal from deſcribed xliii. 329
*New Year's Day*, ſeaſonable reflections for xxvi. 9
*New-York*, ſpeech of the Lieutenant-Governor of xi. 426
— anſwer xi. 427
— conſpiracy of Negroes at xi. 441. 557
— bounty from xv. 334
— advices from xvii. 445. 496
— compared with Philadelphia, &c. xxiii. 371
— lottery at xxiii. 391
— forbids ſpirituous liquors xxiii. 391. 444
— inſtructions to the Governor of xxiv. 65
— grant £. 5000 for the Virginians xxiv. 530
— preſent ſtate of xxiv. 593
— its produce and trade xxv. 16. 352
— plan of a ſociety there xxxv. 43
— proceedings xliv. 540
— reſolutions xlv. 204
— remonſtrance xlv. 247
— petition and proceedings xlv. 249. 250. 495. 601
— outrages xlv 252
— petition preſented xlv. 252
— join the reſt of America xlv. 294. 297
— letter to the corporation of London xlv. 302
— addreſs to Gov. Tryon xlv. 453
— cannon caſt xlv. 502
— letter to Gov. Tryon xlv. 546
— proceedings xlvi. 40. 282. 379

*New-York*, Governor Tryon's letter to the Mayor xlvi. 89
— evacuated xlvi. 481
— taken by the king's troops xlvi. 502. 527
— attempt to burn it xlvi. 503
— fired xlvi. 527
— iſland deſcribed xlvi. 578
— threatened with an attack, and prepared for it l. 246
— act of Congreſs againſt it l. 247
— fleet ſails l. 392
— debates on opening the port of li. 212
— letter from a loyaliſt there about American independency lii. 496
— communication opened there with the country liii. 362
— ceſſation of hoſtilities proclaimed there liii. 436
— regulations relative to the evacuating of liii. 528
— evacuated liv. 69
*Nezem*, what xl. 169
*Niagara*, Kalm's journey to the cataract xxi. 15
— cataract deſcribed xxi. 16. 17
— deſtructive to animals xxi. 17
— adventure of two Indians xxi. 18
*Niagara*, a French fort, the deſign of erecting it xxvi. 211
— French defeated, and fort taken xxix. 435
— capitulation xxix. 436
— convention of Indians xxix. 496
*Nicaiſe*, church of at Rheims xliii. 164
*Nicene council*, ignorant ix. 202
— error of in fixing Eaſter xiv. 652
*Nichel*, a rich mineral ore xxv. 541
*Nicholas, St.* his hiſtory xlvii. 119. 219. 131. 157. 208
*Nicholas Damaſcenus*, epigram falſely aſcribed to xlix. 70
*Nicholas, Diana*, account of xxiv. 579
*Nicholls*, Dr. expelled i. 351
— an anatomiſt xv. 256
— his account of the death of George II. xxxii. 520
*Nicholls, Frank*, M. D. memoirs of lv. 13
*Nichols, John*, collection of poems by l. 321
— poems, corrections in lii. 188
— remarks on his "Collection of Poems" liii. 501
— omiſſion in his "Life of Bowyer" liii. 929
— his ſpeech liv. 51
— letters to lv. 9. 11
— "Memoirs of Hogarth," corrections in lv. 343
*Nicholſon*, Biſhop, of an antique font ix. 11
*Nicholſon*, Mr. of Ireland, his legacies xlv. 451
*Nicholſon, Margaret*, her attempt to aſſaſſinate his Majeſty lvi. 708
— her examination, &c. lvi. 709. 710
*Nick, old*, explained xlvii. 119. 436
*Nicolas, Pere* xlvi. 418
*Nidus*, an unknown one deſcribed xxxvi. 282
*Niemirow*, conference at vii. 577
*Nieuport*, delivered to the French xxvii. 331
*Niger*, vaſt depth and deſcent of xxiv. 218
*Night*, deſcribed by Shakſpeare and other poets xliv. 24. 25. 105
— Dr. Young's deſcription ſuperior to Shakſpeare's xliv. 76
— Homer's deſcription compared with Pope's tranſlation xliv. 77. 163
— deſcription of, by Statius xliv. 105
— deſcription of by Taſſo xliv. 106
*Nightingale*, treatiſe on xxii. 219
— ſtrange ſtory of xxii. 220
— method of taking xxii. 265. 266
— of breeding xxii. 367. 368
— of teaching to whiſtle and talk xxii. 369
— to ſing all the year xxii. 418
— food and remedies xxii. 419
*Nightingale of Jamaica* liv. 744
*Nightingale brig*, account of the ſinking of xxiv. 117. 176. 247
*Nightſhade*, poiſonous xvii. 397. 446
— cauſes madneſs xviii. 402. 403
— its claſſical diſtribution xxv. 210
— place of growth xxv. 211
— obſervations on xxv. 211
— inſtances of its noxious quality xxv. 211. 270. 271. 272
— remedy for xxv. 271
— of its internal uſe xxvii. 395. 538
— hiſtory of xxviii. 311
— poiſonous effects of its berries xxxii. 446
*Nilometer*, to ſhew the gradual inundation of the Nile xxv. 265
*Nimrod*, the ſame with Belus ix. 470
— why he projected Babel xviii. 202
*Nine of Diamonds*, why called the curſe of Scotland lvi. 301. 390. 410. 518. 968. 1122
*Nine love*, at cards, explained l. 322
*Ninian's church*, blown up xvi. 92
*Ninus*, a king of Aſſyria ix. 471
*Niſida*, iſland of xxiii. 357
*Niſmes*, account of the Maiſon quarree xlvii. 270. 484. xlviii. 61. xlix. 143
— amphitheatre xlviii. 203
— propoſals for engraving its antiquities xlviii. 584
— coin of xlix. 137. 309
— Cleriſſean's antiquities of xlix. 143
— prize propoſed by the Royal Academy of liii. 882
*Niſror, Norris*, Hurgolet, his angry ſpeech xii. 63
— his ſpeech on the ſeamen's bill xi. 5. 446. 456. 458
*Niſſa*, ſurrendered vii. 517
— retaken vii. 734
*Nithuſius*, of the ſtature of Jeſus Chriſt xxix. 326
*Nitre*, of the generation of xxxiv. 615
*Nivernois*, Duke, his arrival xxxii. 446
— inn-keepers bill xxxii. 499
— treatment in the city xxxii. 501
— his preſent from the King xxxiii. 256
*Nixon*, parſon, committed to Newgate vi. 485

*Nixon*, parſon, found guilty vi. 746. 747
— ſentenced vii. 121. xxii. 237
— query about li. 124
*No ſearch*, only foundation of peace ix. 613. 300
*Noah*, his iſſue not more numerous than common vi. 601
— ark, Biſhop Wilkins's account of xix. 70
— ark, beaſt in xix. 71
— his precepts to his ſons xix. 297
— uſed the luni-ſolar year xxv. 5
— name, not on antient coins xlv. 225
— proved to be ſo xlv. 637
— flood, Mr. Barrington's objections to its univerſality li. 178
*Noailles*, Marquiſs, offers a reward to take the king xiii. 387
*Noailles*, Duke *de*, appointed Ambaſſador to England xlvi. 237
*Noailles*, Viſ. arrives at Paris from America lii. 90
*Noakes*, *Thomas*, epitaph on lvi. 651
*Nobility*, founded in virtue ii. 1022. 1023
— hereditary, defended xii. 247. 248
— numerous, inconvenient xvii. 577
— meritorious xxiii. 458
— in France, to be paid for xli. 377
*Nobl*, Mrs. dies, account of lvi. 181
*Noble*, *Edward*, the mathematician, ſome account of liv. 318
*Noble*, Rev. *Thomas*, ſome account of liv. 716
*Noble*, *William*, taken into cuſtody iv. 465
*Nobleman* abuſed iii. 354
— deſcended from a ſylph v. 313
— memoirs of xiii. 93. 204. 306. 332
— journal of one, in 1765 xxxv. 999
— ſtory of one baniſhed to the quickſilver mines of Idra xxxvii. 252
— ſingular ſtory of xl. 341
*Noble blood*, remark on liii. 925
*Nobody and ſomebody* iii. 476
*Noddy*, a game xlvii. 321. l. 370
*Nogler* xlvii. 321
*N——l*, Mr. his ſpeech, on the army ii. 884
*Noll Bluff's* heroiſm iv. 546
*Nollet*, Abbè, of fiſhes hearing xix. 417
— on electricity xix. 449
— examination of electricity xxi. 261. 349
— his account of four-winged geeſe xxv. 24
— his obſervations in Italy xxv. 293
— experiments in electricity xxix. 221
— anſwer to le Roy xxix. 364
*Noli me tangere*, a cure for xxvi. 515
*Nolo*, a murderer iii. 50
*Nonconformiſt*, laity diſſented firſt, why ix. 119
— arrive in New England xxv. 272
— ſettle a form of government xxv. 272
— built New Plymouth xxv. 272
— ſolicit a grant xxv. 272
— take ſhelter there from the perſecution of Archbiſhop Laud xxv. 293
— build Salem, &c. xxv. 293
— obtain a charter xxv. 293
— forbid tranſport themſelves from England xxv. 293
*Nonconformiſt* addreſs xxxi. 253
*Nonjuring biſhops* v. 5
*Non-jurors*, confuted xv. 594
— diſtinguiſhed from Jacobites xvii. 256
*Non-reſiſtance* iv. 16
*Nonageſſime*, of its altitude xx. 110. 153. 155. 209. 270
*Nonſenſe* defined vi. 133
— various kinds of vi. 134
— how applied xxx. 7
*Nonſuch houſe*, ſurvey of xlix. 410
*Noo*, miſtakingly neglected for *or* liii. 413
*Norbury*, Dr. made fellow of Eaton College liii. 1067
*Norfolk*, election iv. 313
— petition dropped vii. 581
— great men born in xiii. 86
— reproved xiii. 86
— aſſembly xv. 555
— a battle there, with remarks xxiv. 364
— aſſizes xxvii. 420
— addreſs to the commonalty of xxvii. 509
— reſolution of the grand jury xxxiv. 394
— tradeſman convicted of cheating at cards xlvii. 506
— Swaffham church ſtruck by lightning xlix. 374
— petition preſented l. 451
*Norfolk* iſland xlvi. 119
*Norfolk* town in America burnt xlvi. 137
— obſervations on this fact xlvi. 231
*Norfolk*, Duke of, his ill conduct and fate viii 258
— Duke and Ducheſs of, at court xv. 621
*Norfolk*, Duke of, beheaded xxix. 421
*Norfolk*, Duke of, his funeral xlvii. 503
*Norfolk*, *Charles Howard*, Duke of, dies lvi. 811
— account of his funeral lvi. 811
— errors in reſpect to his titles lvi. 995
*Norfolk*, Ducheſs of, dies liv. 879
*Norfolk lady*, letter, with her caſe x. 245
*Norkitten battle* xxvii. 425
*Norman* juſtice, his will liv. 794
— inſcription explained xxlv. 309
— Lords, enquiry into the honours held by them in England lv. 183
*Normandy*, *Robert*, Duke of, charter of xx. 499
*Normandy*, general obſervations on xxiv. 487
— inſcriptions in the chapels there lvi. 749
— Duke of, particulars at his birth lv. 570
*Normond*, *M Mad. Marzeau*, renounces popery xxv. 329
*Norreys*, Lord, burnt xv. 611
*Norris*, Capt. *Richard*, of his behaviour xv. 148
— ſtays at Gibraltar xv. 219
— his trial xv. 364
— his affair with Jekyl xxvii. 24. 27
*Norris*, Mr. commended iv. 499
*Norris*, Mr. his prizes li. 91. liii. 361
*Norris*, *Car.* his library xlvi. 299
*Norris*, Sir *John*, arrives at Liſbon v. 331
— generoſity of the King of Portugal to v. 503

*Norris*, Sir *John*, returns home vii. 251
— ſails x. 356. 411. 412. xi. 331. 441. 551. 607. xiv. 102. 106. 165. 227
*Norris*. See *Niſror*.
*North*, Lord, his ſpeeches xlv. 59. 61. 62. 259. 261. 310. 355. 413. 462. 464. 508. 509. 555. 561. xlvi. 3. 4. 8. 99. 102. 103. 148. 196. 197. 200. 291. 292. 295. 341. 391. 394. 395. xlvii. 101. 201. 204. 618. xlviii. 6. 7. 8. 44. 50. 196. 197. 199. 200. 244. 255. 296. 342. 343. 396. 398. 445. 502. 503. 504. 563. 564. 610. 612. 614. 615. 617. 619. 620. xlix. 12. 41. 42. 43. 44. 51. 55. 110. 111. 169. 220. 223. 278. 333. 334. 381. 383. 427. 428. 430. 431. 477. 479. 522. 529. 573. 575. 617. 618. 626. 627. 628. 629. l. 8. 110. 160. 200. 210. 247. 257. 259. 308. 353. 354. 399. 400. 451. 454. 455. 499. 500. 502. 504. 505. 557. 582. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 604. li. 61. 63. 109. 201. 248. 251. 253. 300. 311. 361. 362. 399. 401. 412. 451. 456. 457. 458. 498. 549. lii. 56. 102. 106. 142. 144. 146. 158. 164. 211. 214. 215. 217. 218. 269. 270. 273. 274. lii. 308. 317. 318. 319. 321. 365. 412. 416. 451. 466. 467. 468. 515. 517. 564. 565. 566. 610. 611. 616. 626. 630. liii. 12. 19. 90. 113. 200. 268. 294. 387. 390. 472. 479. 562. 645. 647. 649. 650. 652. 733. 738. 743. 821. 906. 910. 912. 914. 915. 917. 919. 994. 997. 998. 989. 1055. liv. 50. 59. 63. 70. 125. 131. 132. 145. 213. 215. 217. 229. 289. 291. 295. 296. 299. 385. 386. 388. 389. 464. 465. 467. 544. 702. 784. 858. 839. 860. lv. 137. 158. 139. 142. 219. 270. 351. 400. 73. 444. 446. 482. 622. 707. 718. 794. lvi. 169. 170
*North*, Lord, letter to xl. 119. xlii. 65
— inveſted with the Order of the Garter xlii. 293
— elected Chancellor of Oxford xlii. 490
— appointed Cuſtos Rotolorum and Lord Lieutenant of Somerſet xliv. 139. 187
— robbed xliv. 491
— his bill for relief of America xlv. 101
— addreſs to him on the diſpoſal of his prizes at Oxford xlv. 318
— addreſs to, on American affairs xlv. 324
— elected F. A. S. xlvi. 138
— breaks his arm xlvi. 434
— places granted to him xlviii. 435
— taxes propoſed by him, and agreed to lii. 201
— taxes altered lii. 308
— his motion for regulating the Poſt Office lii. 977
— diſcarded from his ſecretaryſhip liii. 1062
*North*, Bp. tranſlated from Lichfield to Worceſter xliv. 594
*North*, Mr. his legacies xxxv. 241
*North*, Mr. his curious codicil xlii. 83
— his ſpeech li. 350
*North and Harris*, convicted of piracy and murder liv. 870
*North and Harris*, executed liv. 82
*North Briton*, on vindications and accuſations xxxii. 271
— on a Scotchman being at the head of the Treaſury xxxii. 277
— on our ſucceſs in war xxxii. 278
— an ironical defence of the Scots xxxii. 282
— mal-adminiſtration of the favourite Mortimer xxxii. 314
— ſupporters of the Scottiſh chief xxxii. 315
— his chronicle of future events xxxii. 326
— on the conqueſts of North America and the iſlands xxxii. 367
— on the miniſterial peace, and embaſſy xxxii. 414
— on the difference of men's ſentiments about peace xxxii. 417
— ironical encomium on the Miniſtry xxxii. 476
— ſtrictures on the ſtory of Lord Bute's ſon xxxii. 478
— on the Miniſtry xxxii. 480
— ſtory of the converſation with Lord Bute's ſon, truly and circumſtantially ſtated xxxii. 492
— on the advantage of parliaments xxxii. 533
— in defence of the late Miniſter xxxii. 536
— preliminaries of peace infamous to Great Britain xxxii. 581. 584
— information againſt the xxxiii. 200
— addreſs to the Tories xxxiii. 64
— on œconomy xxxiii. 132
— a captain not ten years old xxxiii. 133
— diſcontinued xxxiii. 254
— zeal of it ridiculed xxxiii. 352
— commitment of the author juſtified xxxiii. 353
— his quarrel with Gov. Johnſton xxxiii. 475
— author of it cudgelled xxxiii. 516
— burnt xxxiii. 614
— one convicted for a riot at the burning of No. 45 xxxiv. 96
— trial of Mr. Williams for reprinting No. 45 xxxiv. 348
— defended xxxiv. 582
— extraordinary xxxv. 130
— on the abuſe of the Scots xxxv. 131
— proceedings againſt xxxviii. 292. 300
*North Eaſt paſſage*, attempted viii. 278. xix. 238. 255
— attempt fails ix. 219
*North Weſt paſſage*, voyage to diſcover xii. 586. 587. xiv. 81. 713. xv. 108. 51. xvi. 162. xix. 25. 570
— Captain Middleton's attempt to diſcover xii. 586 657. xiii. 610
— probable xiv. 81. 83
— Sir Charles Wager's letter on xiv. 83
— new, attempt to diſcover xxxiii. 391
— voyage for the diſcovery of xxiv. 46
— attempts to diſcover xxiv. 542
— a probable expedition propoſed xxiv. 543

*North West passage* discovered xxxix. 210
— supposed to be discovered xlii. 150. 494
— from Scotland, attempt to discover xlvii. 243
*North and North West winds*, why coldest in America xxiv. 467
*Northampton*, hospital at xiii. 469. 610. xiv. 221. 552. xvi. 494
— treasure found xiv. 333
— society xvi. 475. 476. 477
— plan of xvii. 446. xviii. 198
— letter from xv. 501
— election xviii. 186
— yearly bill of mortality xxi. 612. xxii. 613
— earthquake in xxiii. 263. 264
— antiquities there xxvii. 19
— desperate robbing there xxxiii. 43
— Mr. Bridges's collection for a history l. 530
*Northern powers*, encourage commerce xviii. 65. 94
— arm xix. 140
*Northern Sea*, passage through, with a map xxx. 285
*Northern nations*, govern the world xxxix. 346
*Northington*, Earl, takes his seat in the House of Peers xxxiv. 301
— dies lvi. 610
*Northumberland*, officers of tried xv. 106
*Northumberland*, Earl, sets out for Ireland xxxiiii. 463
— arrives there xxxiii 514
— his speech to the Irish Parliament xxxiii. 505
— arrives from Ireland xxxiv. 247. 248
— a great levee at his house xxxiv. 248
— grand illuminations in the garden xxxiv. 299
— dies, his character, funeral, &c. lvi. 529. 530. 617
*Northumberland*, Duchess of, her distress and danger xl. 141
— her funeral, and accident at xlvi. 576
— her monument described lii. 287
*Northumberland House*, described, with a plate xxii. 56
— fire at l. 151
*Northumberland Household book*, enquiry after lv. 781
*Northumberland*, Roman antiquities in xxiii. 224
— *wastes*, shocking deserts xxiv. 506
— *antiquities*, remarks on xxxix. 247
*Norton*, Mr. his will iii. 57
— trial on it ix. 270
*Norton*, Sir *Fletcher*, his speech, remarks on xxxix. 243
— debates in Parliament on a letter aspersing him xliv. 295
— his speeches xlv. 260. xlix. 475. l. 597. 603. 606. 609. li. 4. 5. 362. 602. lii. 626
— thanked by the City xlvii. 243
— his speech on presenting the bill for augmenting the civil list, and debates upon it xlvii. 246. 561. 613
— his conduct to Lord North l. 151
*Norton*, Sir *Fletcher*, resumes the chair l. 207
— his illness l. 244
— motion to thank l. 541
*Norton*, Mr. his speeches liii. 385. lv. 964. lvi. 404
*Norway*, rebels land at xvi. 328. 429
— natural history of xxv. 219
— fabulous account of xxv. 219
— length of days and nights xxv. 219
— intenseness of the cold xxv. 220
— remedy against xxv. 220
— an army of Swedes perish by it xxv. 220
— summer excessive hot xxv. 221
— winds regular xxv. 221
— sudden and violent storm, and its dreadful effects xxv. 221
— amazing precipices xxv. 222
— roads almost impassable xxv. 222
— surprising exploits of the peasants xxv. 222
— calamities produced by the fall of rocks xxv. 222
— boundaries of xxv. 265
— mountains and vallies in the sea xxv. 266
— colour and properties of the sea water xxv. 266
— a prodigious whirlpool xxv. 266
— fresh water springs, strange properties of xxv. 267
— an astonishing phænomenon of the river Gaulen xxv. 267
— district sunk in an abyss xxv. 268
— criminals dashed to pieces by cataracts xxv. 268
— floating island xxv. 268
— soil unfit for tillage xxv. 268
— manured by burning woods xxv. 269
— deliverance of two brothers xxv. 270
— abounds with timber xxv. 318
— abounds with amianthus xxv. 319
— dangerous method of catching birds xxv. 319
— first inhabitants xxv. 355
— fleet arrives xxx. 440
— in arms xlii. 495
— inhabitants emigrate to America xxv. 356
— instance of their loyalty xxv. 357
— character of xxv 357
— diseases of xxv. 358
— their provision xxv. 358
— dress, ancient and modern xxv. 358
— houses, how built xxv. 359
*Norwich*, committee of trade at vi. 169
— bill of mortality ix. 162
— births and burials for 23 years xi. 684. 704. 705. xii. 698
— riots about the Methodists xxii. 90. 125
— number of houses and inhabitants xxii. 347
— dispute between the woolcombers there xxii. 382
— number of inhabitants xxii. 347
— error in regard to, corrected xxiv. 24
— instructions to members xxxix. 75
— letter from the merchants at, to Mr. Harbord, and answer xxxix. 267
— xlv. 59. 60

*Norwich* riot xlviii. 140
— diſcoveries on opening a grave in the Cathedral lv. 277
*Norwich*, Biſhop of, remarks on his charge to his clergy lv. 366
*Norwich*, lady burnt to death there xxxvi. 147
*Norwood Hill*, ſubterraneous navigation xliv. 301
*Noſe in ſpite of*, whence the proverb vi. 122
*Noſes*, their phyſiognomy viii. 34
*Noſe-bleeding*, remedy for xxxii. 422
*Noſe flute* xlv. 436
*Nos numerus ſumus*, controverted li. 161
*Noſtock*, a ſingular plant xxxiii. 113. xlvi. 123. 158
*Noſtrums* and empiricks xviii. 346
— xviii. 348
*Not, nought* xlviii. 406
*Notes*, bill to prevent ſmall ones in Yorkſhire xlv. 151
— American, counterfeited in Germany xlv. 202
— or bills, rules about ſmall ones xlvii. 555
— trial about l. 341
— curious l. 373. 422
— of hand to be on ſtampt paper lii. 356
*Nothing*, treated of by Outis vii. 559
— various names for ix. 13
*Notions of prerogative* iii. 592
*Nottingham*, veſtry room of St. Mary's church robbed xxxvi. 43
— and its environs xliv. 355
— petition, debate on l. 312. 313. 351
— proteſt, debates on l. 399
— caverns there deſcribed lv. 850. lvi. 10
— general hoſpital, remarkable on two accounts lvi. 10
— a ſingular water ſpout at lvi. 111. 112
— Shepherd's race near lvi. 220
*Nottingham man of war*, letter from on board xviii. 136
*Nottingham*, Earl of, his MSS. deſtroyed l. 515
*Nova Colonia*, diſputes about, between the Spaniards and Portugueſe xxiv. 43
— and the natives xxiv. 139
— troops ſent there xxiv. 186. 480
*Nova Scotia*, unalienable v. 714
— importance of xviii. 28
— to be peopled xviii. 294
— encouragement to ſettle xix. 112
— M. Little's account of xix. 113. 114. 115. 408. 409. 472
— French to be excluded xix. 115
— ſettlement of approved xix. 176
— embarkations for xix. 115. 138. 235. 281. 330. 378. 408. 426
— letter from xix. 408. 571. xx. 42. 295
— French pretenſions to oppoſed xix. 426. 427
— proſperous xix. 571. xx. 72
— deſcribed xx. 263
— plants xx. 73
— limits of xx. 82. 264. 295. 296
— Germans invited to xx. 142
*Nova Scotia*, fiſhery good xx. 379
— letters from xx. 42. 295
— actions there xx. 282. 295. 379. 428. 539. 569
— ſtories ſent to xxi. 280. 330
— moleſted by the Indians xxi. 370
— executions xxi. 426
— French fort on the frontier xxi. 429
— new ſettlement in xxiii. 392
— Indians attack the Engliſh xxiii. 494
— plenty of mackarel xxiii. 538
— whale caught xxiii. 538
— diſturbance xxiv. 190
— its ſituation and climate xxv. 15
— diſcovery xxv. 262
— its limits, trade, and importance xxv. 263
— a view of the conteſts concerning its limits xxvi. 183
— proofs that the Acadia of France is the Nova Scotia of England xxvi. 184
— Britiſh claim to it by prior diſcovery xxvi. 185
— by antient maps xxvi. 230
— and commiſſions to French governors xxvi. 231
— and by ſeveral ceſſions xxvi. 232. 233
— its advantages xxx. 529
— royal bounty to the Diſſenters there xl. 581
— advices from xlv. 498
— addreſs xlv. 500
— propoſal received xlv. 549
— order of baronets xlv. 602
— addreſs and petition xlvi. 5
— debates on xlvi. 103
— grants of lands there revoked liii. 714
— Port Roſeway ſends ſhips to the Newfoundland fiſhery liv. 868
— See *America*.
*Nova Zembla*, an iſland xix. 256
*Novelles Eccleſi ſiiques*, condemned i. 103
*Novelty*, love of, cauſe of infidelity v. 253
— captivates the Engliſh vi. 260
*November* 5, a day of double deliverance i. 466
*Novelliſts*, their character xl. 454
*Nowel*, Dr. his 30th of January Sermon, and the thanks of the Houſe of Commons expunged xlii. 93
*Nugæ venales* illuſtrated xlvii. 70. liv. 272
*Nugent*, Lord, his ſpeeches xlviii. 563. 613. xlix. 41. 221. 332. 335. 629. l. 109. 164. 353. 401. 500. 501 600. 603. 604. li. 108. 214. 299. lii. 219. 272. 416. 555. 609. liii. 21. 69. 110. 113. 286. 476. 480. 912. liv. 131, 133. 217. 219. 291
— his Poems l. 122
*Nugent*. See *Netgun*.
*Nugent*, Mr. narrative of his death ix. 25. 59
— remarks thereon ix. 127
— his anſwer to an atheiſtical letter ix. 60
*Nugent*, Captain, his gallant defence of Mangalore lv. 67
*Nugent*, Dr. his "Eſſay on the Hydrophobia" xxiii. 303
— account of the diſcovery, &c. of his medicine xxiii. 404

*Nugent*, Mr. his ſpeech lii. 56
*Nugent, Henry*, tried for counterfeiting Iriſh ſtamps, and acquitted liii. 706
*Nullum tempus act*, reflections on xxxviii. 116. 171
— debates on xli. 583
— of the clergy miſtaken xlii. 123
— true ſtate of xlii. 229
— civilians reaſon againſt xlii. 299
*Numa Pompilius*, his year when ended xv. 81
*Numantines*, bravely reſiſt the Romans xxix. 62
— deſperately deſtroy themſelves xxix. 167
*Numbers*, inſtances of ſurpriſing ſagacity in xxiv. 161. 251. 252
— their tenfold progreſſion xxxix. 281
— unequal multiplied xli. 350
— on their power xlii. 555. xliii 64
*Numbering people*, juſtified xxvii. 409
*Numeral characters*, their uſe xxiv. 157
*Numerals*, Roman, reaſon of their figure xxviii. 56
— a more probable account xxviii. 124
— Arabic, letter from Mr. Ames, and anſwer of Dr. Bevis, on their antique figure, and introduction into England xxviii. 468. 469
— three old dates, account of, with figures engraved xxviii. 476
— their origin xxxix. 281
— characters, Phœnician, diſſertation on xxix. 573
— Arabic, on a gate at Broad Stairs xlvi. 464
— Arabic l. 356
— characters, puzzle in liv. 83. 263
*Nundinomar*, account of his execution l. 555
*Nunnery*, privileges of xxv. 453
*Nuns*, ſtory of i. 31. xvii. 118
— French edict about xix. 382
— adventure of xix. 390
— frail in France lv. 918
*Nuptial liberties*, bad effects of i. 524
*Nurſe's* ſpeech to an Alderman's child i. 150
— villainy of vi. 55
— diet for xviii. 39
— burns a child xviii. 570
*Nutt, R.* ſentence of xxv. 569
*Nutt, Richard* l. 155
*Nutbrown maid* li. 182. 230
*Nuthal*, Mr. particulars of his death xlv. 150
*Nutmeg*, trees diſcovered xxi. 45
— danger from eating them xxxvii. 72
— produced in the South Sea Iſlands li. 277
*Nuts*, of maggots generated in xxviii. 211

## O.

*OAK* plant, bearers iii. 77
a conſtellation xvii. 456
leaf, large xviii. 295
— flouriſhing in water xix. 260
— barked and unbarked, compared xxiv. 64
— of prodigious growth xxviii. 608. xxxiv. 348. xxxvii. 477. xli. 224
*Oak*, ſplit by lightning xxxi. 37
— remarkable verdure of one at Chaddeſley Corbett xxxv. 43
— remarkable one xlvi. 93
— new ſpecies of xliii. 357. 446
— trees, queſtion about lii. 480. 552. 655
— eſſay on liii. 654
— uncommon ſpecies of bull oak liii. 677. 768. 819
— remarks on lv. 109
— rare ſpecies of lv. 342
— tree, deſcription of, from the Roman poets lvi. 868. 869. 870. 945
*Oak-boys*, in Ireland xxxiii. 409
*Oaths*, to be uſed ſparingly i. 415
— Plato and Ariſtotle's ſentiments of i. 415
— inſtead of that of abjuration ii. 575
— cannot be adminiſtered by the Commons iii. 291
— of confederacy in Poland iv. 53
— of ſtate vi. 385
— of a common-council-man viii. 321
— why neceſſary to be taken by the Clinabs xi. 118. 119. 120. 132. 185
— their form xi. 116
— dangers from xi. 124. 131. 172
— neceſſity of xi. 175. 179
— to be taken by electors xvi. 319
— in Ireland xvi. 678
— involve in guilt xx. 165
— cuſtom-houſe iii. 34. vi. 385
— Marquis of Halifax on vi 386
— caſe of to Jews xxiii. 427
— of office in the City laid aſide xxiii. 588
— of a Court Martial xxvii. 172
— bill for diſpenſing with it rejected xxvii. 172
— their obligations xxxi. 43
— held inviolable by heathens xxxi. 69
— of the Iriſh levellers, or White Boys xxxii. 183
*Oats*, of importing xxi. 474
— hardſhips on conſumers xxi. 510
— certificate xxi. 521
— directions for cutting them xxxv. 15
— a ſurpriſing crop from one xxxv. 442
— vaſt importation of them xxxvi. 492
— imported xl. 341. xli. 330
— petition for the encouragement of the growth of l. 97
— Tartarian, experiments on liii. 853
*Oatmeal*, promotes the ſcurvy xvii. 469
*Obedience*, paſſive, expoſed viii. 448
— recommended in the Whole Duty of Man xvi. 178
*Obeiſance*, to ſtalls cenſured xviii. 511
*Obeliſks*, Runic, proſpects of xii. 132. 318. 367. 529
— Runic, inſcription on xii. 132
— Egyptian xviii. 262
— inſcription on xviii. 262
— in Smithfield propoſed xxi. 406
— of granite, inſcription on xxix. 559
— at Bath, in memory of the late Prince of Wales xxxii. 542

*Obelisk*, on the spot which the Emperor ploughed xlvii. 502
— at Fleet Ditch, hint to improve xlviii. 17. 75
*Objects*, sensible and tangible xxii. 128
— why they seem different when seen by right eye and left? xxxvii. 499
*Obrien*, Lieut. his extraordinary escape xlv. 225
*Obrien, Paul*, dies, aged 105 lvi. 809
*Obscurities*, pedantic, censured xxvi. 12
*Obsequies*, of the late Pope x. 123
*Observations*, popular i. 526
*Observator*, extracts from l. 461
*Observatory*, Royal, Maskelyne's regulations at xxxiii. 312
— new, at Edinburgh xlvi. 381
— of the Bramins xlviii. 319
*Observer*, critique on lvi. 1010
— character of Socrates vindicated against him lvi. 1011
*Obstinacy*, ill effects of ii. 954
*Obstructions*, opening remedy xxx. 413
*Occasion*, in Scotland, described xliii. 582
*Occasional writer*, on the resignation xxxii. 283
— his irony answered xxxvi. 26. 27
*Occipital aperture*, its situation xxxviii. 121
*Occupations*, unnecessary ix. 481
*Ochzakow*, besieged xliv. 284
*Octavius* and Leobellus, their extraordinary friendship v. 353
— his opinion of the Christians xvii. 373
*Octagon*, society at Liverpool xlvi. 369
— at Norwich xlvi. 450
*October* beer, to brew xxii. 516
— club, account of xxviii. 271
*Octoeteris*, how formed xxv. 3
*Oculist*, account of a political one xxvi. 393
— antient, their stamp or ticket xlviii. 472. 509
*Oczakow*, taken vii. 517
— besieged by the Turks vii. 769
— and Kimborn abandoned viii. 607
*Odd score*, explained xxiv. 475
*Odeida*, fort precipitately abandoned xxvii. 443
*Odium*, popular, dangerous v. 75
Οδυη, Greek, of Welch original xxix. 412
*Odfrox (Oxford)* Hurgo, his speech, on addressing xiii. 526
*Odfrox (Oxford)* Flamen, his speeches against the gin bill xiii. 580. 619. 696. xiv. 3
— for the bill of attainder xv. 130
*Odium*, public, no evidence of guilt iii. 646
*Odnexon*, Hurgolen, his speech on the navy x. 588
*Odometer* xix. 160
*Odors*, animal, effectual xx. 455. 456
*Oeabulus*, an Italian prince xxv. 123
*Oeconomy*, recommended i. 489
— described viii. 639
— to be observed in times of war xiv. 368
— of Human Life xx. 483
— political, displayed in the North Briton xxxiii. 132
*Oeconomy*, bill for public l. 145
*Oedema*, what xx. 5
*Oedipus*, of Voltaire xliii. 586
*Oenanthe cicutæ facie* xxv. 114
*Oenanthe aquatica* (hemlock dropwort) poisonous xxix. 574
*Oeselius* from xxix. 167. 168. 169
*Oesophagus (gullet)* obstruction in xviii. 111
— cut xx. 349
*Oettingen*, Princess of, dies liv. 396
*Of, off* xlviii. 406
*Offa*, King, first granted tythes vii. 324
*Offences*, in the palace, how punished vi. 399
*Offenders*, public, observations on xii. 644
— mischievous, reward for taking xxx. 201
— petty, their case after discharge xlvii. 568
— See *Criminals, Penal Laws.*
*Offertory bason*, ancient one described liii. 187
*Officers* of the army and militia, different iv. 364
— in half pay, never die v. 243
— a pitiful one vii. 535
— scandalously treated vii. 428. 430. 596
— broke for his bravery ix. 633
— on half pay, preferred x. 621
— killed in attacking Fort Lazarus xi. 333
— of the new regiments ignorant xi. 619
— half pay bill, debates on xi. 683
— petit maitre ones xii. 685
— rank, debates on the bill xvi. 227
— taken, on board the Bourbon and Charite xvi. 145
— in Scotland, on their guard xxv. 377
— sea, their half pay misapplied xxvi. 373
— superior advantages of the land xxvi. 374
— their just rank not given them xxvi. 374
— land and sea, should be distinguished by their titles xxvi. 486
— widows of, receive pension xxvii. 480
— misrepresented xxviii. 251
— proposal for his exchange rejected xxviii. 394
— about the half pay xxxix. 23
— of the army, advice to xxx. 303
— enforced by examples xxx. 203-4
— a superior one insulted in Germany xxxii. 55
— ordered to Gibralter xxxii. 41
— apprehended for maltreating a soldier xxxiii. 462
— numbers of confined for debt xxxiv. 344
— charity for widows misapplied xxxix. 280
— military, his good fortune xlii. 538
— shoots a person of whom he was jealous liii. 532
— one shot by a sailor in Hyde Park liii. 889
— board of, appointed for inspecting the fortifications lv. 319
— See *Army, Military.*
— civil, multitude of, a grievance iii. 35
— fees of iii. 291
— influence of, in elections iii. 535
— debate on the bill for the removal of iv. 353. 399

*Officers*, in parliament, ſpeech about iv. 89. v. 361. 473. 527
— multiplication of, for the intereſt of the crown v. 189
— ranked with placemen vi. 278
— of the revenues, excluded from the houſe of Clinabs x. 631. 632. 647
— numerous, advantageous xiii. 3. 4. 5
— ſplit for the uſes of corruption xiii. 71
— high difficult xv. 397. 400
— uſeleſs, to be ſuppreſſed xix. 82. 83
— occaſional xx. 164
*Officers of the Revenue*, debates on preventing their voting for members li. 107
— voting till thrown out lii. 218
*Offices, Public*, reform of lii. 258
— debates on the regulation lv. 441. 623
*Ogilvy, Patrick*, and Catharine Nairn, tried for murder xxxv. 185
*Ogilvie, Thomas*, his murder xxxv. 376
— reaſon for reſpiting his brother xxxv. 449
— trial of, for bigamy xxxvi. 387
*Ogle*, account of his murder of Martin the tavern keeper xxvi. 909
*Ogle*, Major general, dies lvi. 809
*Ogle*, Sir *Chaloner*, ſails x. 524
— liſt of his ſquadron x. 570
— a fleet to relieve him xiv. 165. 225
— arrives from the Weſt Indies xv. 330
— letter to xvi. 262-3
*Oglethorpe*, Mr. his ſpeech, on addreſſing ii. 866
— on the ſugar colony bill ii. 938. iii. 200
— Lombe's petition ii. 940. 985
— charitable corporation ii. 989
— letter from iii. 168
— General, his account of the Indians iii. 108. 413
— arrives from Georgia iv. 329
— embarks for that place v. 617
— his head for a medal v. 778
— accounts from vi. 229. 357. 686
— complained of by the Spaniards vii. 500
— ſpeech on Scotch bill vii. 712
— his regiment viii. 164
— he embarks again 378
— arrives in Georgia ix. 22
— his life attempted ix. 48. 215
— takes two forts x. 203. 242
— beſieges St. Auguſtine x. 359. 468
— juſtified x. 575
— raiſes the ſiege x. 575
— petition to xi. 30
— his character by the Duke of Argyle xi. 400
— addreſs to xiii. 84
— liſt of Carolina forces ſent to his aſſiſtance xiii. 84
— addreſſed xiii. 104
— arrives xiii. 498
— defended xiii. 638
— accuſed by Lieutenant Colonel Cook xiv. 336
— purſues the rebels xv. 623-4
*Oglethorpe*, ſome account of his proceedings in ſettling a colony at Georgia xxvi. 18. 19
— ſome account lv. 517. 572. 701
— and his family lv. 602
— epitaph on lv. 573
*O'Hara*, Capt. charge againſt him xxxv. 480
*Ohio*, French encroachment on the banks of xxiv. 190
— journey of Major Waſhington to Fort Erri on that river xxiv. 253
— further account of French tranſactions at, and proceedings againſt them xxiv. 332-3
— Waſhington defeated on the banks of xxiv. 400
— vaſt extent of xxv. 435
— expedition on foot xxviii. 394
— Indians, expedition againſt them xxxvi. 109
— plan for attacking the Indians advantageouſly xxxvi. 112
— petition xlii. 338
— new ſettlements on xliii. 468
*Ohthere*, his voyage li. 178
*Oil*, its effects on the bone xxxix. 86
— uſed to ſtill waves xlv. 82. xlvi. 421
— in St. Kilda xlv. 132
— its uſe in draining water, not a new diſcovery xlix. 536
— *Fiſh*. method of ſweetening it xxxi. 595
— how to ſweeten xxxii. 225
— expence of burning xxxv. 87
*Oil of Flint*, patent for xii. 442
*Oil, Holy*, works a cure xxi. 458
— diſproved xxi. 504
*Oil, Olive*, a cure for the dropſy xxvi. 430
— what xliv. 486
*Oil, Rape*, grant for xviii. 186
*Oil, Medicated* lvi. 637
*Oil of Vipers*, properties of xxii. 308
— made by incolation xxii. 309
*Oiſters*, pearl xx. 67
*Olaf*, Tryggenent, king of, Norway, famous for ſtrength and dexterity xxv. 357
*Old age*, reſolutions concerning lv. 581
— See *age*.
*Old Bailey*, black ſeſſions there xxiii. 21
— carrols xxiii. 442. xxxv. 496
— to prevent infection xlii. 493
— fifty-eight priſoners condemned at liii. 802. 973-4
*Oldcaſtle*, Sir *John*, burnt vi. 17
— not burleſqued by Shakeſpear xxii. 459
*Oldenburgh*, *Henry* li. 629
*Old England Journal*, extracts from xiii. 207. 255. 257. 312. 479. 533. 535. 583. 651. 658. xiv. 32. 33. 38. 39. 93. 95. 146. 150. 214. 269. 326. 368. 494. 497. 543. 553. 593. 649. 650. 651. xv. 434
— (maa of war) letter from xxvii. 156
*Old Engliſh* march revived xxix. 22
*Oldfield*, Mrs. memoirs of i. 116
— generous to aSvage xxiii. 524
*Oldham's*, praiſe of impudence viii. 359
*Old Lillo*, and Hertog Eyk, taken poſſeſſion of by the Auſtrians liv. 375
*Old Maid*, letter from xi. 138

*Old Maid*, Eſſay on, critical remarks on lvi. 851
— See *Woman*.
*Old Man* ix. 216
— in Wales xxiii. 36
— regimen proper for xxviii. 488, xxix. 4
— health, frail and ſuſpicious xxx. 551
— ſtature and figure xli. 352
— in France, provided for by the King xliii. 468
— See *Age*.
*Oldmixon*, cenſured iii. 335
*Old Noll*, creed of tried xviii. 426
*Old Street*, whence ſo called iii. 11
*Old Street Church*, conſecrated iii. 548
*Old Whig's* dream ii. 619
*Old Whig*, begun v. 146. 147. 194. 207. 208
— to the Biſhop of London vi. 115
— remarks on it vi. 142
— a droller on words vii. 276
*Oldys*, Mr. *William*, enquire about liv. 32. 161
— why called his Lordſhip liv. 161. 975
— biographical anecdotes of liv. 161. 260. 272
— memoirs of, written by his ſon liv. 329. 744
— queſtions by liv. 352
— anecdotes liv. 976. lv. 106
— epitaph on lv. 107
— defence of King James's privateers lv. 587
*Oleum Palmæ Chriſti*, its virtues examined xxxv. 61
*Oligarchy*, abſolute ix. 532
— the worſt of governments xxi. 343
*Olivarez*, *Chev.* inquiry about liv. 104. 338
*Olive oil*, a cure for the bite of a viper viii. 416
*Oliver*, Mr. his ſpeech xl. 339
— elected alderman and repreſentative xl. 341
— ſpeeches on his commitment xli. 98. 168
— diſcharges the printer, ordered to attend the Houſe of Commons, and committed to the Tower xli. 139. 140-1
— obtains an habeas corpus xli. 188
— attends xli. 190. 233
— refuſes to ſtand ſheriff with Wilkes xli. 189
— judges opinion of his commitment xli. 217
— diſcharged xli. 234
— ſpeech xlii. 492
— motion againſt ſuper-efficient counſellors and debates on xlvi. 147
— his intention of reſigning his gown and ſeat in parliament xlviii. 435. 549. 605
— dies liv. 395
*Oliver*, Mr. on warm bathing xxii. 18
— letter to Dr. Harwood lv. 178
*Oliveyra*, *d'* (or D'Olivarez) Chev. ſome account of liv. 104. 338
*Olmutz*, abandoned xii. 276
— deſcribed xxxiii. 320
*Olſwon* (Onſlow) Aruth. Urg; his character xii. 345
— his ſpeech xii. 345
*Olympic games*, origin and revival xxiv. 456
— exerciſes at xxiv. 457
— rewards beſtowed on the victors xxiv. 458
— advantages of the game to Greece xxiv. 458
*Olympus*, why Homer's conſiſtory of the gods xxx. 274
*Omai*, account of xlvii. 491
— particulars of li. 232. 234
*Omiah*, account of xliv. 388
*Omichund's* charities in India xxxiii 256
*Omichund*, infamous treatment of, by Col. Clive xlix. 254
*Omoa*, taken xlix. 614
— fort, account and plan of l. 16
— Spaniſh account of taking it l. 101
— evacuated l. 150
*O'Neale*, anecdote of him xlv. 234
— confirmed xlv. 431
*Onebye*, Mr. his epitaph xlvii. 316
— great ejectment cauſe, tried at Bury lv. 565
*Oneide*, praying Sachem killed xxix. 41
*Ongley*, Lord, his ſpeeches xlvii. 564. xlviii. 198. l. 453. 553
— his death and family lv. 837. 848
*Onocrotalus* of Pliny xx. 211
*Onſlow*, Lord, his appeal iv 329
— his ſpeech on the Scotch petition v. 525
— his ſpeech xlvii. 152. 560
*Onſlow*, *Arthur*, Eſq. choſen ſpeaker v. 50
— receives a preſent from Scotland vii. 448
— praiſed viii. 387. 639
— his ſpeech on preſenting bills x. 230
— ſpeaker declines his employment xxxi. 43
— his anſwer to the thanks of the Houſe xxxi. 131
— honours paid him by the City xxxi. 234
— his return xxxi. 282
— character of Archbiſhop Abbot xlviii. 589
— anecdote of l 527
— the ſpeaker, letter to Dr. Clarke liii. 284
*Onſlow*, Gen. his death condoled xxx. 151
*Onſlow*, Col. his ſpeeches xlv. 412. xlix. 170. l. 110. 112. 356. lii. 55. 219
*Onſlow*, Mr. *George*, his ſpeeches xlviii. 340. 396. l. 609. lii. 163. 614. liii. 21. 115. 206. 474. 479, 563. 996. liv. 229
*Onſlow* and Horn trial xl. 341. 364. 585
— to Wilkes xxxix. 336. 533
— charge againſt and anſwer xxxix. 380
— his verdict ſet aſide xli. 190
*Onſlow*. See *Olſwen*.
*Ontario* lake xxi. 17
— Britiſh ſloops upon xxv. 376
— fort taken by the French xxvii. 76
— lake riſes and falls prodigiouſly xxvii. 411
*Onyx*, veſſel xix. 504
— exhibits the Pagan theology xix. 505

*Onyx*, cup with figures xx. 57
*Oxyn, Waknitz Wingul*, Urg; his ſpeeches viii. 670. 676
*Operas*, recommended i. 18
— for and againſt them i. 56. xv. 594
— Italian iv. 693
— preferable to tragedies v. 346
— ceſſation of, bewailed viii. 535
— hint for a new ballad one xvi. 297
— tragical accident at xviii. 137
— to render ſucceſsful xxix. 232
— Italian, introduction of xxxi. 264
— its origin xlvii. 126
*Opidium Barbatum* of Linnæus lii. 169
*Ophir*, its true ſite aſcertained lvi. 28
*Ophiſthotonos*, its ſymptoms and cure xxvii. 260-1
*Opbris* of Gronovius deſcribed xxxiv. 511
*Opiates*, query on xxii. 182
*Opinions*, manner of propagating ii. 839
— how deſtroyed or confirmed iii. 598
— popular iv. 488
— mutability of v. 662
— art of managing vi. 186
*Opium*, its effects xv. 309
— its effects as a poiſon xxxiii. 51
— its compoſition xxxiii. 51
— cure for xxxiii. 52
— ſucceſsful in mortifications xlvi. 122
*Opobalſamum* xxxvi. 79
*Oporto*, inundation ix. 662
— riots at xxx. 58
— ſeverely puniſhed xxx. 59
— new ambaſſador to xlv. 452
— fleet arrives i. 443
*Oppian*, of Achilles's horſe ix. 59
*Oppoſition*, characteriſed i. 66
— riſe, progreſs, and decline of the preſent i. 417
— caſe of ii. 576. 596. 713
— a view of it ii. 1042. 1049. 1060. v. 343
— faction iii. 70. 71
— ſpirit of iv. 78
— not national iv. 374. 537
— review of iv. 537
— character of viii. 94
— by what produced ix. 318. x. 646
— placemen in ix. 477
— advantage of ix. 529
— juſtified x. 331. 355. xviii. 212
— guilty of corruption x. 375
— hiſtory of x. 560. xii. 94. 644. 105. 310
— the late xii. 310
— reaſons for a ſteady one xiii. 147. 174
— inconſiſtent xv. 13. 206. 545
— ridiculed xvi. 260
— applauded xix. 176
— conduct of xxxiv. 225
— See *Miniſtry*.
*Oppreſſion*, gave riſe to free ſtates vii. 461
— in divers ſhapes ix. 124
— when neceſſary xi. 524
*Ophalmia*, how treated xli. 485
*Optick*, new phænomenon in x. 130
— letter concerning x. 170. 198. 452
*Opticks*, paradoxes in xviii. 452. 543. 501
— ſolutions of xix. 3
— doubts propoſed in xix. 153
— anſwered xix. 311
— queſtion in xx. 113
— anſwered xx. 113
— erroneous foci of xxiii. 379
— remarks on the improvement in xxxiv. 604
— queſtions why objects ſeem different when viewed by either eye ſhut xxxvii. 499
*Option*, letters on Archbiſhop Secker's xlv. 232
— letter on xlv. 323
— Archbiſhop Secker's decided xlvi. 189
— origin of liv. 828
*Oracle*, a ſtory xxxvi. 9
— ceſſation of diſcuſſed xxviii. 320
*Oran*, taken ii. 879
— beſieged by the Moors ii. 1086
— battles near iii. 50. 161. 272. 329
— garriſon of diſtreſſed ix. 662
*Orange*, houſe of, revolution of iii. 594
*Orange*, prince of, his ſaying i. 503. 293
— preſents to iii. 192
— his character iii. 251. 534. 590
— prince of, inſtalled Knight of the Garter iii. 385
— contracted to the Princeſs Royal iii. 548
— arrives iii. 605
— his reception, character and retinue iii. 605
— falls ſick iii. 606
— recovers iii. 661
— goes to Bath iii. 661
— his preſent to the princeſs iv. 46
— his reception at Bath iv. 46
— at Briſtol iv. 105
— his titles iv. 59
— panegyric on iv. 149
— at Oxford iv. 159
— his marriage iv. 160
— notified to the States iv. 216
— his anſwer to the Commons iv. 162
— addreſs and preſent to, from the Univerſity iv. 162
— arrives with his Princeſs at Calais iv. 626
— hiſtory of the bill for naturalizing him iv. 645
— his proteſt viii. 607
— receives the King of Pruſſia viii. 439
— his affairs ix. 331
— proper ſovereign for the Netherlands xii. 19
— his letter to the States xii. 549
— proclaimed Stadtholder xvii. 198
— his deſcent and character xvii. 202
— his letters and ſpeech xvii. 235
— acknowledged Stadtholder xvii. 250. 449
— his ſpeech, declaration, and placard xviii. 272. 430
— medal of xviii. 272. 430
— his ſon born xviii. 30
— medal on the occaſion xviii. 82

*Orange*, Prince of, inſcription on medals, of him and his ſon xviii. 382. 430
— propoſes a plan of trade xxi. 429
— dies xxi. 473
— prince of xxii. 284
— examination of his principles xxxiv. 194
— declared of age xxxvi. 148
— his marriage xxxvii. 520
— inſcription on xxxviii. 471
— prince and princeſs of, their narrow eſcape xxxix. 409
— baptized xlii. 435
— ſon baptiſed xliv. 139
— libels on him complained of by France and Pruſſia lii. 549
— mob at the Hague in favour of lii. 596
— his declaration in defence of his conduct lv. 227
— ſets out for Breda lv. 739
— ſued by the Prince of Naſſau Sieger for his German eſtates lv. 739. 823-4
— See *Holland*.
*Orange*, princeſs of, her ſettlement aſſerted and oppoſed iv. 189. 190. 205
— ſtates preſent to iv. 277
— draws her painter iv. 216
— ſpeeches to at Colcheſter iv. 570
— arrives at the Hague iv. 706
— preſent of ſilver pins to iv. 46
— with child vi. 555
— delivered vi. 748. ix. 659
— dowager of, takes her ſeat with the ſtates xxiii. 47
— dies xxix. 38. 46
— mourning xxix. 43
— condolence xxix. 43. 44
— letter of condolence from the ſtates general xxix. 43
— ſigned papers on her death bed xxix. 44
— married xxx. 150
— chriſtened xli. 41
*Orange* packet boat taken highly inſured xli. 539
— pronounced by the Dutch a good prize xli. 590
*Oranges and Lemons*, uſe of, vindicated vii. 85
*Orator*, Pliny's ſaying of v. 462
*Oration* to the dullmen vi. 459
*Oratorio*, ſcheme for lii. 173
*Oratory*, helps to iv. 600
— old woman's xxii. 43
*Orb*, centre of the great vii. 490
*Orcanes*, Santon Hizrevi's advice to xi. 77
*Orcheſton*, or Maddington graſs, deſcribed li. 511. lii. 113
*Orchis* root, experiments on xliii. 57
*Orcus*, a ſchemer i. 155
*Ord*, *R.* ſpeech of xiii. 10
*Ord*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlix. 333. 379. li. 409. 586. lii. 3. 416. liii. 109. 447. 1002. 1058. liv. 620. 699. 705. 937
— See *Whord*.
*Ordeal* trial, in Malabar xxxi. 86
*Orders*, why not taken up at college vii. 86
*Ordinary* of Newgate, a new one reſolved on iii. 493
*Ordination*, Burnet's obſervation on iv. 138
— by deprived Biſhops, arguments againſt it v. 6
*Ordination*. See *Clergy*.
— grant to xxvii. 43
— veſſel burnt xxix. 42
— accounts l. 303
— debate on l. 304-5
— account l. 303. 305
— eſtimates, debate on lii. 318. 363. 411. 467. liii. 72. liv. 539. 860. lv. 352. 446. lvi. 494. 495
*Ordnance* ſtores, ſhipped for Guernſey xiv. 392
— board, orders from xv. 442. 665
*Orellana*, the Indian, his bravery xliii. 492
*Ores*, a portable furnice to aſſay xxxi. 257
— in quickſilver mines xxxvi. 558
— Chineſe xlvi. 3. 50
— in Dr. Hunter's Muſeum examined l. 328
*Oreſtes* and Pylades, their ſtory in the Herculaneum paintings xliii. 278. 534
*Oreſtes* ſloop of war takes two ſmugglers liv. 550
*Orford*, Earl of, created xii. 105. 161
— retires xii. 162
— penſioned xiv. 336
— his ſpeech xiv. 584. 627
— his abilities xiv. 698
— dies xv. 164
— his character xv. 13. 206
— invective againſt xv. 586
— careful of the navy xvii. 543
*Orford* man of war, loſt xv. 330
*Organ*, new one xix. 339. 405
— tranſported to Edinburgh xxvii. 486
— their antiquity xl. 356
— ſhort account of xliii. 562
— proper place for xlvi. 24
— curious remarks on lii. 481
— new one opened at Canterbury liv. 553
*Organiſts* expoſed i. 51
*Orgevelier*, Count, a ſtory of him imitated in the Careleſs Huſband xxix. 281. 481
*Oriel* College, inſcription miſtaken xlvi. 447
*Orient*, Port l', behaviour before xvi. 600
— deſcribed xvi. 601
*Oriental fables* xxxvi. 558
*Oriental language*, letter on, from Rev. Donnald M'Kinnon liv. 788
*Origen's* editions of the Bible xl. 355
*Original ſin*, letters on xxxv. 257. 362. 479. 532. xxxvi. 257. 362. 479. xxxvii. 13. 14
— remarks on the letters xxxvi. 316. 580
— proved by Lord Cheſterfield xliv. 561
*Oriſley*, a bird deſcribed xliii. 113
*Oriflamme*, a French man of war taken xxxi. 234
*Oriuna*, remarks on xxi. 314
— defended l. 367
*Orkney*, ferry boat in diſtreſs xliii 573
*Orkneys*, Dr. Campbell's account of xliv. 370

*Orleans*, iſle, deſcribed xvi. 77. xxix. 555
— maid of, remarks on her hiſtory vii. 287
— maid of, account of xxxviii. 160
— poem on xxxviii. 373
— Voltaire, account of xliv. 14
— New, ceded to the Spaniards xxxv. 41
— inſurrection at New xxxix. 106
*Orleans*, Duke of, his ſaying vii. 618
— his anſwer to the French king xiv. 229
*Orleans*, late Duke of, his life xli. 12
— his death and character lv. 1007
— the preſent Duke arrives in London lvi. 350
*Orlop*, what xxix. 31
*Orlow*, prince, loſes his ſnuff box xlv. 549
*Ormeſia* of Oroſius, explained xlviii. 507. xlix. 24
*Ormond*, Duke of, with the pretender ii. 829
— his reception at Madrid x. 205
— his reply to the Chevalier xiv. 230
— interred at Weſtminſter xvi. 271
— letter to his ſon xxxii. 379
*Ornans*, thraſhing-floor vii. 149. 204. 280
*Orobazzus*, his ſaying of Sylla xvii. 30
*Oroonoko*, on the tragedy xxii. 163
*O'Roke*, ſentenced xxi. 281
*O'Rourke*, Count, dies lv. 237. 323
*Orphan of China*, dramatic ſtory of xxix. 217
— remarks xxix. 220
*Orphan*, criticiſm on xxix. 232
— remarks on Voltaire xxix. 220
*Orphan-houſe in Georgia* burnt xliii. 412
*Orphans-tax* adjudged illegal ii. 824
— debt xviii. 570
— bill paſſed xxi. 521
— Otway's, critique on xviii. 502. 551
*Orpheus*, quoted xviii. 501
— his hymns celebrated xx. 348
*Orrery*, new apparatus for xxii. 564
— account of the wheel-work, recommended xxiv. 28
— whence named l. 215
— by whom invented lv. 685
*Orrery*, Earl of, on Dean Swift's writings xxii. 157
— on his Life of Swift xxii. 213
— remarks on xxii. 360
— French character of his works xxii. 362
— ſtory of xxxii. 379
*Orſova*, taken viii. 279
— new town beſieged viii. 383
— ſurrendered viii. 485
— battle of viii. 382
*Orthoceratites*, account of xxvii. 548. xxix. 533
*Orthodoxy*, bantered vi. 523
— ſcheme for vi. 523
— inſtances of vii. 337
*Orthography*, in fortification xv. 227
— fatal effects of auricular xxiv. 555
*Ortogrul*, his character xxx. 119
*Orton*, the forger, letter of xxxvii. 20
*Orton, Job*, enquiry after liv. 104
*Oſborn*, Admiral, his anſwer to the Speaker xxviii. 608
— choſen member of Parliament xxviii. 613
*Oſborne*, his arguments againſt Biſhop Burnet, burleſqued ii. 763
— remarks on his writings ii. 799
— review of his own principles ii. 859
— of the Whig intereſt iii. 1
— cenſured iii. 4. 37. 471
— cautions the Diſſenters iii. 472
— to the merchants iii. 147
— an old woman iv. 426. 429
— his defence iv. 596
— charge againſt v. 362
— Tommy, his letter vi. 185. 217
— his dying words vi. 159. 250
— reſtored to manhood vi. 249
— inconſiſtent vi. 218. 250
— defends the miniſtry vi. 261
— of perogative vi. 337
— anſwers for the dead vi. 661
— clears himſelf vi. 662
— letter to D'Anvers vi. 670
— anſwers D'Anvers's catechiſm vii. 27
— on the teſt act viii. 589
— ſcene between him and Mr. Puſh-it viii. 647
— Sir D'Anvers's inſtructions to xxiv. 65
*Oſborne, Thomas*, account of lv. 184
*Oſcille* ſalt xxv. 67
*Oſiris*, how figured xxv. 164
*Oſman* III. proclaimed emperor xxv. 39
— ceremonies of his inveſtment xxv. 87
— his firſt meaſures xxv. 87
— grand ſignior dies xxvii. 572
*Oſnaburgh*, Biſhop of, elected xxxiv. 143
— medals on his election xxxv. 393
— inveſted with the Garter xli. 284
— his birth-day xliii. 408. xlv. 404. xlvi. 383. xlvii. 403
— embarks li. 41
— attends his Pruſſian Majeſty's review liii. 527
— illuminations at Hanover on his return there liii. 891
— arrives at Vienna liv. 625
— his reception there liv. 635
— honours paid him liv. 713
— arrives at Berlin liv. 787
— preſent at a grand maſked ball at Vienna liv. 787
— returns to Hanover liv. 787
— made Colonel of the Coldſtream regiment of guards liv. 879
— created Duke of York liv. 959
— See *Duke of York*.
*Oſney Abbey*, antiquities xli. 153. 204
*Oſques*, antient people of Italy xxv. 123
*Oſſian*, a Scotch poem xxxiii. 7
— antiquity of xxxv. 241
— poems xxxvi. 119
— Dr. Johnſon's opinion of xlv. 37
— poems, their authenticity attacked by Mr. Shaw li. 257. 377. 567
— Dr. Johnſon's letter to their author li. 377
— poems, letters on from Ferguſon to Dr. Blair lii. 11
— poems, letter from Mr. Shaw concerning lii. 107

*Oſſian's* poems, new light thrown on that controverſy lii. 570
— intereſting particulars concerning him and his poems liii. 33
— dialogue between Shaw and Oſſian liii. 34. 140
— traditional ſong in Erſe, illuſtrating Oſſian liii. 142
— authentic particulars concerning him liii. 398
— remarks on his poems liii. 590. 662. 665
— his grave diſcovered liv. 404
*Oſſification* of tendons and muſcles xxx. 325
— remarkable xxxiii. 12. 41. 80. 82
*Oſſory*, Lord, ſpeeches xlvi. 8. 339. l. 160. liii. 1051
*Oſtend*, company iv. 70
— inveſted xv. 391. 392
— capitulates xv. 416
— taken xv. 447
— its loſs deplored xv. 433
— and Nieuport delivered to the French xxvii. 331
— light-houſe erected xlii. 438
— all the teas there bought up by the Engliſh lv. 148
— and Trieſte company fail for 20,000,000 livres Tournois lv. 395
*Oſtentation*, cautions againſt ii. 954
*Oſteocolla*, natural hiſtory of xxxvii. 157
*Oſterly* Eaſt Indiaman taken xlix. 323
— paſſengers put on board a French ſhip xlix 373
*Oſterman*, Count, his letter to the grand Vizier vi. 379
— impriſoned xii. 53
— puniſhed xii. 110
*Oſtrich*, deſcribed x. 512. xviii. 580
— carries men xix. 190
— deſcribed xxxi. 413
*Oſtroki*, the noble, dies in his 125th year lvi. 810
*Oſwego*, account of ſome new forts erected there xxvi. 7
— French account of the taking it xxvi. 508
— arrives at the garriſon in England xxvi. 544
— beſieged and taken by the French xxvii. 73. 77
— plan of it, and fort Ontario, with the adjacent river and lake xxvii. 79
*Otaheite* iſland deſcribed, by Capt. Wallis xliii. 537
— by Mr. Banks xliii. 592
— *man*, brought over and inoculated xliv. 330. 388. 441
— another expected xliv. 388
— query about their cutting off their enemies jaws xlv. 169
— reviſited xlvi. 69
— navy xlvii 492
— vindicated from the charge of lewdneſs xlviii. 85
— a ſuppoſed native at Paris liv. 626
*Othello*, actors applauded and cenſured xxi. 120. 122
*Othello*, remarks on a paſſage in xxxiii. 160
— critique on Shakſpeare xliii. 69
*Otho*, ſaved by armour xv. 459
— gold medal of, ſtolen from Oxford xlvi. 92
— Aureus, or didrachmi, of the Emperor, found liv. 713
— a gold coin of lvi. 33
*Otis*, the little, of Nova Scotia xix. 113. xxv. 397
*Otis*, Mr. advertiſement xxxix. 509
— affair with Robinſon xxxix. 514
*Ottoboni*, cardinal, his character x. 147
*Ottomans*, hiſtory of v. 188
— inclined to peace xxv. 87
*Otway*, character of viii. 469. 647. xv. 96
— his Orphan, and his Venice preſerved, what they repreſent ix. 247
— the late edition of xlix. 500
— unfiniſhed tragedy l. 461
*Ovals* machine to form li. 81
*Oude*, debate reſpecting the ſale of jewels of the mother and grandmother of the Subah of liv. 862
*Oudenard*, taken xv. 447
*Overbury*, Sir *Thomas*, a tragedy xlvii. 91. 134
*Overture*, in muſic xxx. 451
*Ovid*, on the feaſt of Terminus xv. 81
— on the plague xxii. 350
— converſant in the Bible xxv. 404
— metamorphoſes, explained after a new way xxv. 394
— paſſage of, relating to the antient paper xxvii. 355
— account of his place of exile xlviii. 378
— his epiſtles from Pontus li. 519
*Ouini*, account of xxix. 67
*Oundle*, antiquities diſcovered at vii. 254
*Ouſe river*, the Roman urns xxx. 67
*Outhier*, his voyage to Lapland xvi. 95. 129
*Outis*, his defence of Cibber iv. 593
— anſwered iv. 610
— his humourous letter vii. 559
*Owe*, own, ought xlviii. 406
*Owen*, Dr. his works xlviii. 516
*Owen*, Mr. trial of xxii. 333
*Owen*, *George*, executed lv. 70
*Owls*, of Iceland xvii. 172
— horned xviii. 473
— deſtroyer of field mice xxiv. 215
— furious attack of one xxxv. 294
— picks out a man's eyes xxxix. 269
— great white, deſcribed xli. 437
*Ox*, ſpeaking, of Livy vi. 140
— ſwims croſs the Thames vii. 313
— ſpeaks ix. 59
— preferable to horſes, in carts, &c. xiv. 658
— how much hay ſuffices xix. 73
— eye, experiment on xxii. 12
— vaſtly large xxiii. 49. xxiv. 140. xlvi. 285
— male and female xxiii. 134

*Oxen*, their uſe in huſbandry xxxvii. 164
— over-driven xliii. 252
*Ox-hide*, meaſure of land by one, fabulous xli. 501
*Oxford*, Earl of, juſtified i. 113
— Addiſon's ſaying of him i. 113
— his memorial to the Queen i. 203
— his letter i. 207
— his ſpeech on the mutiny bill iii. 457
— his caſe v. 286
— not applicable to an honourable gentleman v. 286
— Dean Swift's ſcheme for v. 467
— remarks on the Ducheſs of Marlborough's memoirs of xii. 128. 131
— let down ſoftly xii. 359
— articles of impeachment xxxiii. 65
— anecdotes of xxxix. 62
— his letter to Queen Anne xlviii. 475
— vice-chancellor xlviii. 546
— letters li. 570
*Oxford*. See *Oſtrex*.
*Oxford*, Biſhop of, extract from his ſermon ix. 315
— his ſermon againſt popery xv. 593
— his ſpeech xlviii. 103
*Oxford* city, does homage to the univerſity viii. 106
— Doctor, ſtory of ix. 200
— a new college there x. 364
— Duke of Beaufort's legacy to Oriel College xv. 163
— addreſs xv. 478. xix. 20
— tumults at xviii. 214
— ſtudents in cuſtody xviii. 234
— tried xviii. 521
— ſentenced xviii. 522
— refuſes King James's mandate xix. 21
— trial of the vice-chancellor countermanded xix. 281
— ſolemnity at xx. 328
— All Souls College vindicated xx. 318
— weather at xxii 91. 145
— number of people and houſes in xxii. 347
— trial relating to a fellowſhip of All Souls xxii. 139
— and Bath, obſervations on the rivers between xxiii. 475
— election terminated xxiv. 289
— chimney-ſweeper ſhot xxiv. 289
— degrees conferred at xxiv. 337
— bill found againſt Capt. Turton at xxiv. 338
— treaſonable paper found at xxiv. 338
— preſentment of it by the Grand Jury xxiv. 338
— account of it pro and con xxiv. 377. 378
— univerſity of, thanks for the Counteſs of Pomfret's preſent xxv. 90
— whence Brazen Noſe College took its name xxv. 162
— jealous of Stamford xxv. 162
— riot at xxv. 168
— power of the annual officers xxv. 168
— variety of foſſils near xxvii. 122. 123
*Oxford*, court in a conſternation xxvii. 187
— New College founded xxviii. 412
— encœnia xxix. 342 xxxiii. 349. 359
— ſolemnity ends with an oration xxix. 342
— addreſs xxx. 513
— their verſes xxxi. 90
— hoſpital xxxi. 305
— fraud at New College xxxii. 41
— found an error only xxxii. 89
— univerſity, its ſtrange revolution xxxiii. 66
— addreſs on the peace xxxiii. 181
— deſcription of xxxv. 73
— remarks upon it xxxv. 128. 366
— an accident there xxxv. 199
— high borlace there xxxv. 393
— viſitor's decree in favour of founders kin at Jeſus College xxxvi. 149
— riot at xxxvi. 491
— letter to Sir Hans Sloane xxxvii. 483
— corporation reprimanded xxxviii. 91
— ſtudents expelled xxxviii. 225
— anſwer to letter about them xxxviii. 413
— Lord Cornbury's letter xxxviii. 406
— debts paid xxxix. 411
— vice-chancellor xxxix. 506
— meet for petition xxxix. 508
— proceedings about habits xl. 341
— vice-chancellor elected xl. 483
— remarks on Pietas Oxonienſis xl. 358
— Magdalen College, review of the proceedings xl. 408
— Magdalen College, objections to xli. 18. 116
— viſitatorial degree xli. 119
— Northgate taken down xli. 376
— account of the Radcliffe Infirmary xli. 250. 302
— Houſe of Induſtry begun xlii. 242
— obſervatory begun xlii. 339
— ſtatute againſt luxury xlii. 401
— Chancellor and Vice-chancellor xlii. 409
— proceedings againſt ſubſcription xliii. 100. 148. 152
— explanation propoſed by the ſtatute of of matriculation xliii. 131
— prizes xliii. 153. 298
— Vinerian profeſſorſhip, ſubſtitute appointed xlii. 349
— encœnia and inſtallation xliii. 350
— whirlwind xliii. 378
— ſtorm xliii. 409
— Camdenian profeſſor elected xliii. 616
— deſcribed xliv. 412
— new painted windows in New College chapel xliv. 490
— chancellor appointed xliv. 491
— marbles, criticiſm on xlv. 227
— perſons crowned xlvi. 189
— public orator new xlvi. 237
— Vinerian profeſſor elected xlvii. 194
— keeper of the archives elected xlvii. 194
— Queen's College burnt xlviii. 66
— fire at Queen's College xlviii. 606

*Oxford*, univerſity, petition againſt the Diſſenters Toleration Act xlix. 209
— univerſity, obſervations on l. 119. 277
— cuſtos archivorum, new at li. 92
— bill propoſed for permitting non-reſident fellows there to marry liii. 129
— ſubjects for the Chancellor's prizes at liii. 263
— large ſkeleton found there liii. 358
— chancellor's prizes there determined liii. 622
— univerſity, Duke of Grafton's medals for the encouragement of claſſical learning adjudged liv. 228
— city, priſoners tried capitally at the quarter ſeſſions there liv. 379
— unnoticed monumental epitaphs in Chriſt-Church liv. 506
— why players are prohibited lv. 592
— judgment paſſed there againſt pernicious books and doctrines lv. 683
— viſited by their majeſties lv. 817
— Radcliff Infirmary, anniverſary of lvi. 611
— the Duke of Saxe Gotha viſits the colleges and public edifices lvi. 707
— addreſs from the Univerſity to his Majeſty lvi. 711
— Archduke of Auſtria viſits the Colleges and public buildings lvi. 804
— a delegacy wait upon his Majeſty to thank him for his late viſit lvi. 804
— Rev. Dr. Chapman appointed Vice-Chancellor lvi. 902
*Oxford Almanack* explained xi. 649. xiii. 669. xvi. 24
— criticized xl. 288
— hints for improving it lv. 702
*Oxford commemoration*, an act iii. 377. 383. xiv. 393. xxix. 341. xxx. 345. xxxi. 329. xxxv. 344. xxxviii. 347. xl. 340. xlii. 338. xlvi. 333. xlvii. 348. xlix. 348. 372. li. 338. 387. lii. 353. liii. 624. lv. 485. lvi. 611
*Oxford prizes* xxix. 32. xxxv. 489. xxxviii. 93. xli. 138. xlix. 323. lv. 586
*Oxfordſhire* election, hiſtory of xxv. 213. 339
— conduct of the Sheriff xxv. 213. 339
— charge of partiality anſwered xxv. 340
— irregularity of xxv. 340
— how introduced to parliament xxv. 341
— proofs and arguments for the old intereſt xxv. 341
— both ſides charged with bribery xxv. 341
— ſubſtance of the debate xxv. 342
— reflections on the whole xxv. 343
— account of Oſney Abbey xli. 153. 204
*Oxonian*, ſtory of iii. 588
*Oyl*, of ſwine iv. 163
*Oyſters ſhells* at Cotsgrove Hill xxvii. 65
*Oyſters* found in a hill xxvii. 65
— rare, deſcribed, with a copper-plate xxvii. 452
— meters, cauſe tried l. 149

*P.*

*PACAYITA*, burning mountain, breaks out xlvi. 46
*Pacey*, Dr. his ſtory ii. 70
*Pacey, John*, account of l. 154
*Pacific company*, why ſo called ix. 570
— of their concerns ix. 567
*Pacific Ocean*, improperly called ſo xxiv. 126
*Packe*, Dr. his chart of Eaſt Kent xii. 216
— uſe of it xii. 263. 531
*Packet boats* to France renewed xiv. 225
— diſcontinued xiv. 561
— taken xxxi. 42. xlvii. 429. xlviii. 435. 447. xlix. 47. 211. 213. 373. lii. 547
— loſt xlv. 548
— gallantly defended xlvii. 144
— detained, arrives ii. 240. 439
— appointed between Dover and Calais liii. 177
— liſt of thoſe employed to and from the Weſt Indies and America liii. 441
*Paccinator*, Lady, not the author of the Whole Duty of Man xxiv. 26
*Paddler* revived iii. 85
*Padang*, &c. on the Weſt coaſt of Sumatra taken by the Dutch lii. 147
*Paderni*, his letter to Dr. Mead xxiv. 61. 254
*Paderni Camillo*, diſcoveries at Herculaneum xxv. 20
*Padua*, ſudden inundation there lvi. 74
*Pagan* and popiſh idolatry, equally groſs xv. 548
— miracle xxi. 412
— multiplicity of their gods xxxvi. 115
— an encouragement to vice xxxvi. 116
*Page*, Sir *Gregory*, raiſes 500 men xv. 554
*Page*, Lieutenant, acquitted xvi. 281
*Page*, Sir *Thomas Hyde*, dies liii. 715
*Page*, Mr. diſcovers Ward's medicines xxxiii. 75
*Page*, *Francis*, of Newbury, his character lv. 676. 779
*Page*, convicted xxviii. 143
— executed xxviii. 192
*Pageants* xlviii. 270
*Paget*, Sir *William*, Charles the Firſt's ſaying of ii. 553
*Pagoda*, at Kew xxxiii. 211
*Pain*, inſenſibility of others expoſed xxii. 523
*Paint*, ladies uſe of vi. 377
— why uſed by the Barbarians x. 512
— to take off the ſmell xli. 43
*Painted glaſs*, curious ancient piece of lvi. 821
*Painter*, virtue of ii. 197. 198
— one finiſhes a piece in a paſſion ii. 193
— letters xvii. 184
— his loyalty xvii. 198
— ancient, underſtood perſpective xix. 326
— eminent xix. 102

*Painters*, liſt of xx. 197. 199
— eminent, and their works xxviii. 479. 482
— account of modern ones xxxi. 387. 388
— character of ſome eminent xxxiii. 621. 622. 623
— French xxxv. 107
— Italian, Strange's remarks on xxxix. 174
— verſes by li. 461
— anecdotes of modern ones recommended liv. 247
— two from the potteries apprehended for preparing to leave the kingdom liv. 379
— remarks on ii. 788. v. 237. 247
— and poetry allied iv. 142
— advertiſement of a prize picture v. 41
— dialogue on v. 237
— prize pieces of, at Paris vii. 517
— and poetry, have the ſame admirers ix. 261
— to clean xii. 4. 34
— miſrepreſented by the Univerſal Magazine xix. 101
— laying-in, in xix. 101
— of the Engliſh Academy at Rome xxii. 288
— and drawing, uſes of xxii. 455
— in water-colours, directions for xxii. 525
— decayed, to reſtore xxiii. 563
— premiums for, in Ireland xxiv. 386
— encauſtic, antient not enamel xxiv. 527
— and ſculpture, plan for an academy for xxv. 127
— new ſubjects for xxv. 223. 224
— degenerate xxvii. 168
— an antient method revived xxvii. 508
— remarks on xxvii. 508
— paſſage of Pliny relating to xxvii. 508
— ſale of Mr. Schaah's xxviii. 225
— antient, at Herculaneum xxix. 211. 414. 581
— in the Vatican deſcribed xxix. 391. 399
— of its beauties xxx. 113. 175
— cauſes of wrong judgment xxx. 113. 175
— antients, why excel moderns xxx. 115. 175
— compoſition in xxx. 175
— celebrated inſtances xxx. 176. 177
— the encauſtum of Pliny xxx. 323
— on prepared paper xxx. 324
— memorable ones at Berlin xxxi. 531
— a curious one xxxiii. 72
— miraculous one at Chrondin xxxiii. 320
— of St. Paul's converſion erroneous xxxiii. 396
— at Heidelberg xxxiii. 492
— in England, defaced by cleaners xxxiv. 531
— Van Loo's motive for viſiting England xxxiv. 531
— at Houghton Hall xxxvi. 161
— diſcovered xxxvi. 242
— remarks on Webb's "Beauties of" xxxvi. 351
— ſtrictures on xxxvi. 353
— deceptive art xxxvi. 356
— Pliny's obſervations on xxxvi. 354
— in the Royal Society's Houſe xxxviii. 62

*Paintings*, at Herculaneum xliv. 152. 552
— eleven ſold for £. 2000 xliv. 188
— others ſold high xliv. 233
— antique found at Reſina, explained xliv. 504
— of the royal interview of Henry VIII. and Francis I. xlv. 265
— error about it rectified xlv. 366
— at Windſor, preſerved by the Earl of Pembroke xlv. 268
— at Florence xlvi. 249
— antique, at Reſina, deſcribed xlvii. 216
— in Drapers Hall xlviii. 584. 629
— allegorical at the Eaſt India Houſe xlviii. 628
— the Houghton Collection purchaſed by the Empreſs of Ruſſia xlix. 270. 469
— in oil, early inſtance of l. 26
— old one of St. Paul's l. 179
— exhibition at the Royal Academy l. 316
— tranſlations from "Freſnoy's Art of" liii. 118
— gallery liii. 394. 549 lvi. 190. 957
— antique, deſcription of liii. 396
— at Thurnby, Northamptonſhire liii. 637
— and the fine arts, on the origin of liv. 16
— unknown one deſcribed liv. 254
— two antient Greek ones of the Trinity and the Annunciation liv. 265
— of Elizabeth, Queen of Henry VII. liv. 334
— at Penſhurſt liv. 567
— deſcription of five capital ones by Hodges liv. 662
— unknown one deſcribed lv. 853
— by the late Tilly Kettle, Eſq. particulars of lvi. 1145
*Painting of the face*, obſervations on xxv. 10. 14
— indictable on the Black Act xxv. 12
*Paita*, taken by Anſon xiii. 325. xix. 397
*Palace*, propoſals for a new one xxiv. 451
— temporary xlv. 265
— at Bon burnt xlvii. 44
*Palæologus, Theodore*, his epitaph xlv. 80
*Palates*, antient and modern, compared xxx. 221
*Palatines*, their bad voyages ii. 727. ix. 25
— their cruelty ii. 976
— electreſs, her legacies xiii. 223
— troops leave the French xxix. 44
— diſtreſſed ſtate of, and their ſpeedy relief xxxiv. 446
— order for their ſettlement in Carolina xxxiv. 448
— their departure xxxiv. 495
— an account of their ſeduction and reception in England xxxiv. 459
*Palatine Elector*, treaty with xxii. 537
— his quarrel with the Dutch xl. 282
*Palermo*, natural hiſtory of xxxiv. 316
— revolution there xliii. 522. 615
*Palemon and Iſmena*, their ſtory i. 479
*Paleſtine*, peopled by Heber ix. 741
— deſcribed xx. 479
*Palfi*, Count, Queen of Hungary's letter to xiv. 567

*Pallia*,

*Palilia*, a Pagan feaſt. xxx. 524
*Palk*, Dr. attempts to weigh up the ſhip at Plymouth xliv. 385. 387
*Pallas*, freedman of Claudius v. 84
*Pallas and Cupid*, a dialogue v. 239
*Pallas and Narciſſus*, two bad miniſters vi. 231
*Pallas*, Prof. *P. S.* on the languages of Aſia lv. 692
— memoirs of by Mr. Coxe lv. 773
*Palliſer*, Governor, his letter to the government xxxv. 393
— his orders xxxvi. 546
*Palliſer*, Sir *Hugh*, his ſpeeches xlviii. 197. xlix. 109. 219
— charges againſt Adm. Keppel xlix. 605
— trial of xlix. 211. 223. 266. 303. 343
— debates on the Court Martial xlix. 219. 331. 384. 383. 427. 475. 523. 623. l. 586. 588. li. 104. 347. 547. 597
*Pallor and Pavor*, deities xx. 306
*Palm*, M. aſſerts a falſehood iv. 740
— his memorial xiv. 440
*Palm*, its ſubſtitute in England xlix. 575. 580
*Palm Sunday*, why ſo called lvi. 410
*Palma Chriſti*, medicinal papers of the xxxv. 61
*Palmer, John*, his new theatre lvi. 74. 75
*Palmiſtry*, art and uſe of it politically conſidered xxxvii. 452
*Palmyra*, journey to xxiv. 78
— by whom built and rebuilt xxiv. 79
— how deſtroyed xxiv. 79
— its preſent ſtate, and ruins xxiv. 80. 81. 105
— another journey to xxiv. 103. 106
— proſpect of the ruins explained xxiv. 108
— Alphabet xxiv. 289
— reflections on the Alphabet, and language of xxiv. 596. 597. 598
— inſcription xxxvii. 417
*Palmyrene*, inſcription and character xxv. 454
*Palſy*, cured by electricity xviii. 487. xxii. 363. xxiii. 147. 164. xxvii. 397. 412. xxviii. 467. 575. xxx. 258. 367. 477
— cured by an egg liquor xxx. 329
— cured by lightning xl. 367
*Pambamarca mountain* xix. 306
*Pamela*, Clara Reeves's opinion of lvi. 15. 117. 288
*Pamelon*, character of xxx. 16
*Pamphlets*, ſeditious, ill tendency of x. 269
— highly rated xviii. 82
*Pan*, fable of allegorized ii. 966
— and his ſymbols xxiv. 60
*Panama* taken x. 387
— pearl fiſh at xxiii. 228
*Panaro*, battle of xiii. 110. 111
*Pancras. St.* monogram and inſcriptions in the church-yard lv. 937
*Pandect's* manuſcript xlvi. 298
*Panegyric*, diſſertation on xx. 228
*Panin*, Count, the Ruſſian miniſter, dies liii. 451
*Pantagruel* xix. 315. 317
*Pantaleon*, a muſical inſtrument xlii. 448. 557
*Pantathlon*, and ancient chariots deſcribed xxiv. 457
*Pantheon*, plate deſcribed xxi. 344
— deſign for modernizing regretted xxviii. 358
— deſcribed xxix. 9
— pillaged xxix. 10
— repaired by Popes xxix. 11
— remarks on the reparations xxix. 101
— opens xlii. 44
*Pantile*, Alderman, his folly ii. 766
*Pantines*, ridiculed xviii. 225
*Pantomimes*, expoſed ii. 761
*Panurge and Pantagruel* xix. 315. 317
*Paoli*, remarkable ſpeech of xxvi. 168. xxxiv. 541
— letters xxxix. 21. 214
— viſited xxxix. 505. 506
— his eſcape xxxix. 564
— aſperſed xlvii. 494
*P——r, T——s*, Eſq. his ſpeech on relieving the charitable corporation iii. 680
*Paper* manufacture improved ix. 479
— Iriſh xxi. 522
— Japaneſe method of making veſſels of xxiv. 207
— mill at Deptford burnt xxv. 184
— antique xxvii. 355
— new method of making xxxi. 567
— premium for diſcovering the origin of making it with rags xxxii. 210
— a new invention, by whom xxxiii. 137
— way of making it from vegetables xxxiii. 591
— natural in Italy xli. 84
— mills in Lincolnſhire xliv. 254
— of a large ſize made by Mr. Whatman xlv. 269
*Paper money*, of America x. 151
*Paper credit*, nature of xii. 187
*Paper maché*, how to make xxxvi. 219
*Paper tree*, at Mill Hill xxxi. 567
*Paper writings* ſealed, tax on xlvii. 202
*Papers*, letters on the ſeizure of xxxiii. 273. xxxiv. 618. 623. xxxv. 19
*Papiſts*, for the miniſter iv. 584
— number of under Charles the Second iv. 140
— in England v. 147
— invited to diſpute v. 148
— ſhould be diſqualified v. 206. 312
— and Proteſtants conferences v. 261. 262. 297
— Mr. Chandler's account v. 365
— bigoted to their prieſts vi. 5
— not ideots vi. 7
— zealous Preſbyterians vii. 527
— their objections to the Reformation viii. 649
— take the oaths xiv. 167
— convicted xiv. 167
— committed xv. 555
— in Ireland, their injuſtice and tyranny xv. 524
— if good evidences of treaſon xvi. 349
— encourage one another xvi. 682

*Papiſts*, exult at Cope's defeat xvi. 683
— chopfallen after the battle of Culloden xvi. 683.
— act for diſarming xviii. 283
— ſchool for xxxvi. 55
*Papyrus*, volume of xxvii. 356
*Paradis*, Madem. *Thereſa*, of Vienna, account of lv. 175
*Paradiſe*, terreſtrial, conjecture concerning the ſite of liv. 176
*Paradoxes*, maintained iv. 16
*Paragraph-makers*, directions to xlvii. 471
*Paraguay*, miſſions of xxiii. 22
*Parallax and refraction*, rules for computing xxxvi. 16
*Paralytics*, caſe elucidated xviii. 546
*Parchment*, to take out creaſes and wrinkles xliv. 8. 110
*Pardoe*, *John*, Eſq. his petition to be excuſed ſerving Sheriff rejected liii. 532
*Pardon*, for 2600 years xvi. 688
— perſons excepted from xvii. 296
— have drained kingdoms xxv. 155
*Pareas*, *Parcias*, in Malabar xv. 41. 305
*Pare-a-ſe*, an apothecary xiv. 478
*Parents*, fondneſs of cenſured i. 104
— cruelty iii. 178
— tenderneſs iii. 178
— cautions to xvi. 118
— or child dearer xx. 21. 72. 310. 342. 346
— aged, to be maintained xxxv. 440
— miſconduct xxxix. 378
— man committed in Scotland, for beating both xliv. 282
*Parhelia* xix. 202
*Paris*, *Matthew*, his character xvii. 62
*Paris Academy* iii. 203
— prize iv. 393
*Paris*, odd ſtory from iv. 455. 515
— letter from a gentleman at v. 668
— theſes propoſed by the Academy viii. 279
— maſſacre of xv. 633
— letter from xix. 167
— yearly bill of mortality xx. 200. xxi. 45. xxiii. 175. 189. 424. xxiv. 94. 522. xxvii. 63. xxix. 25. xlvi. 141. liv. 139
— compared with London xxi. 101. xxxiii. 295
— affairs of the Parliament of xxiv. 43. 139. 432. 527
— Academy, prize queſtions of xxiv. 281. 303
— ſickneſs in xxiv. 287
— tranſactions of the Royal Academy of Sciences of xxiv. 443. 491
— memoirs of the Royal Academy of Sciences there epitomized xxvi. 76. 125. 170
— account of weather, and various diſeaſes there xxvi. 77. 126
— meteorological journal xxvi. 127
— parliament, proceedings in xxvi. 591. 592
— parliament remonſtrate againſt taxes xxix. 486
— prize propoſed by the Academy xxxiv. 248
*Paris*, contagious diſtemper xxxiv. 348
— account of xlvi. 407
— two medals on the maſſacre liv. 831
— emaciated kings at St. Denis liv. 888
— premiums propoſed by the Royal Medical Society lv. 62
— tableau de, tranſlation of lv. 952
— anſwer lv. 952
— literary eſtabliſhment opened there lvi. 262
*Paris*, Archbiſhop of, baniſhed to Conflans xxv. 39
*Pariſh laws*, queries on xxi. 224
— anſwered xxi. 225
*Pariſhes*, incorporation of propoſed xxx. 427
— when divided xlii. 305
— cauſe determined l. 293
— in Middleſex lv. 420. 513. 715
— in England, the number of lv. 760
*Pariſh officers*, frauds of xiv. 654. 711
*Pariſh clerks* cenſured xvi. 421
— xx. 259
— trial about right of chuſing xxx. 101
*Pariſhioners*, complaint of iv. 264
*Parker*, Archbiſhop, his hoſpitality xl. 370
— tranſlated the Pſalter li. 566
*Parker*, Lord, his ſpeeches l. 4. liii. 291
*Parker*, Lord Chief Baron, his reward xlii. 592
— his death and character lv. 77
*Parker*, the printer, taken into cuſtody xlix. 212
— diſcharged xlix. 373
— puniſhed xlix. 303. 343. 397. 435. 609
— petition in his favour l. 98
*Parker*, Mrs. her character xlvi. 75
*Parker*, Sir *Hyde*, his ſucceſs l. 148. 152
— fights the Dutch li. 391
— viſited by the King li. 392
— Dutch claim the victory li. 392
— Prince of Orange's letter on it li. 437
*Parker*, Rev. *Joſeph*, account of liii. 271
*Parker*, Sir *Peter*, appointed ſecond in command on the American ſtation xlv. 501
— ſails xlvi. 43
— his ſucceſs l. 97
*Parliamentary courage* recommended xiii. 651
*Parliaments*, various arguments, pro and con, about their nature, original, independency, privileges, duty, time of ſitting, and management, of annual, triennial, and ſeptennial i. 162. 239. 249. 343. 413. iii. 184. 225. iv. 29. 151. 118. 132. 133. 120. 126. 135. 144. 577. 583. 584. 588. 128. 138. 258. 581. 590. 199. 206. 194. 187. 369. 473. 480. 482. 486. 490. 556. 602. 603. 653. 491. 547. 200. v. 539. 531. 375. 353. 293. 287. vi. 395. vii. 26. 101. 817. 469. 521. 525. 772. 781. 785. 224. ix. 314. 319. 532. 533. 539. xi. 258. 262. 269. 588. xii. 228. xiv. 38. 78. 665. xv. 51. 545. 38. xvii. 265. 276
— independency of ii. 611. iv. 470. 480. 490. 545. 556. 596. v. 175
— houſe, project to build iii. 156

*Parliament*, duty of members iii. 341
— freedom of iv. 32
— triennial act, the ſource of faction iv. 136
— hiſtory of the laſt iv. 199
— annual, unconſtitutional iv. 258
— legal, want of iv. 366
— Rapin's character of iv. 369
— *lex & conſuetudo*, explained iv. 714
— antiquity of v. 287. 293. 343
— ſummoned by William I. v. 288
— incapacities of gentlemen to ſit in v. 471. 473
— method of proſecutions in vii. 468
— forms, debates on vii. 536
— long, celebrated viii. 254
— Locke's obſervations on ix. 533
— Algernon Sidney's obſervations on inſtructing members ix. 648
— propoſal for a female x. 21
— qualifications how managed x. 450
— difference between ſalaries and wages to members xi. 23
— its character xi. 260
— their power, honour, &c. xi. 589
— queries to xii. 590. xiv. 495
— inſtructions to members xii. 650
— meeting of members at the Fountain xiii. 161
— ſeptennial xv. 37
— ſupplies conſidered xv. 266
— inſult to the Houſe of Commons xx. 274
— prayer for, explained xx. 307
— long, dangerous xxi. 224
— incapable of prolonging their duration xxi. 341
— orders xxii. 223
— cuſtoms relating to members xxiv. 306
— introduced by King William xxvii. 170
— advantages of xxxii. 533
— Anchitell Grey's debates xxxiii. 238
— privileges conſidered xxxiii. 328
— act reſpecting franking xxxiii. 183
— danger of ſurrendering privileges xxxiv. 181
— and juries, the pillars of the conſtitution xxxv. 23
— addreſs to electors xxxviii. 17
— caſe of a member arreſted for debt xxxviii. 114
— Mr. Sawbridge's motion on the duration of xlii. 146
— diſputes between the houſes xlii. 194. 196
— addreſs on the birth of a prince xliii. 45
— debates on ſhortening the duration xliii. 111. 169
— regulation propoſed xliii. 368
— impropriety of advertiſements for ſeats xliv. 404
— great power xliv 460
— qualifications xlix. 285
— motions to continue it xlix. 323
— beſet by rioters l. 312
— adjourn on account of the riots l. 292
— diſregard to public religion l. 572
— debate on Mr. Pitt's motion for a reform liii. 65. 817. liv. 125. 302. lv. 618
*Parliament*, petitions for reform liii. 86. 88. 172. 260. 264. 359. 365. 440. 476. liv. 69
— liſt of members xi. 311. xii. 227. xvii. 303. 359. 398. xxiv. 48. 96. 199. 581. xxxi. 195. xxxviii. 275. xlv. 377. 480. l. 625
*Parlour looking-glaſs*, letter from i. 285
*Parma*, entered by the Germans i. 29. 406
— protected by the Pope i. 87
— battle of xii. 687. 689
— ſurrendered xv. 503
— evacuated xviii. 574
— people of uneaſy xix. 382
— Princeſs of, married xxx. 489
— excommunicated xxxviii. 141
— conſequence of xxxviii. 194
— brief, not recalled xxxviii. 346
*Parnell*, Archdeacon, anecdotes of xxxix. 62 xlix. 494
— the late edition of his works xlix. 599
— Dr. Johnſon's account of li. 271
*Parody* on a ſimile xlvi. 212
*Parr*, old, repartee of ii. 752
— diſſected xxxix. 30
*Parrhelion*, remarkable xxxi. 211
*Parrot*, remark on xviii. 440
— of Calorina, coloured xxii. 412
*Parrot*, hanged for cutting out his wife's tongue xxxi. 476
*Parrot*, Sir *Richard* xl. 43
— memoirs of xl. 59
*Parry*, Mr. his ſpeech lvi. 494
*Parſnips*, their uſe in feeding cattle xxxii. 261
*Parſonage houſe*, inſcription on the foundation of one l. 66
*Parſons*, committed to the Fleet i. 308
— peſts of ſociety v. 347
— and Quaker, ſtory of vii. 200
— one caſt for obſtructing a burial ix. 438
— one diſtreſſed xix. 100
— conſcientious xix. 100
— See *Clergy*.
*Parſons*, Alderman, King of France's preſent to i. 80
— elected Lord Mayor x. 522. 523
*Parſons*, Dr. query about l. 404
— memoirs of l. 566
*Parſons*, *Richard*, his prophane wiſh xxxvi. 184
*Parſons* the Jeſuit, ſome particulars of lvi. 931
*Parſons*, a noted pickpocket xxxvi. 101
*Parſons*, father of the Cock-Lane impoſtor, puniſhed xxxiii. 144
— diſcharged xxxv. 96
*Part*, *party* xlviii. 407
*Partiality*, right notion of xiv. 407. 408
*Parties*, arguments for and againſt, of the nature, exiſtence, reaſonableneſs, and unreaſonableneſs of, and manner of dealing with i. 287. 294. ii. 657. iii. 361. 362. 540. 538. 583. 586. 592. 548. 652. iv. 33. 132. 317. 543. vi. 54. ix. 313. 424. xiii. 209

*Parties*, diſſertation on iii. 538. 583. 586. 589. 592. 598. 630. 648. 653. iv. 16. 24. 30. 132. 601. 606. 613. 617. 653. 660. 666. 671. 743. v. 19. 124. 136. 141. 173. 177. 179. 180. 184. 543
— Solon's law on iv. 543
— miſchief of cheriſhing xxx. 531
*Partition treaty*, plan of xii. 55
*Partnerſhip debts*, caſe of xliii. 578
*Partridge*, his prediction i. 106
*Partridge*, the Almanac-maker, ſome account of lv. 107. 266
— original letter from lv. 166
— works of his in the Britiſh Muſeum lv. 281. 361
*Parts*, what viii. 478
*Party*, on the preſent ſpirit of it xxxii. 284
*Paruſhy*, king of, his alliance uſeful x. 10
— his power xii. 73. 74
— imprudent xii. 285
*Paſchal*, his allegory viii. 355
*Paſquin*, account of vi. 200
*Paſquinade* xxxi. 22. 391
*Paſſage*, ſubterraneous xxiii. 375
*Paſſeran*, Count, in cuſtody ii. 1081
*Paſſes*, declared void xv. 387
— called in xx. 138
*Paſſionate men* unhappy xx. 173
*Paſſions*, of ruling them ii. 835
— private, miſcalled v. 278
— which moſt predominant in the fair xi. 27
— commanded xxi. 413
— obſervations on xxxvi. 404
*Paſſionee* (Cardinal) account of xxxviii. 51
— his certificate to Kennicot xxxviii. 149
*Paſſive obedience*, expoſed viii. 448
— recommended in the "Whole Duty of "Man" xvi. 178
*Paſſports*, Spaniſh, granted xviii. 331
— French, granted the Dutch xviii. 19
— revoked xxxv. 96
— fees, trial concerning liv. 147. 231
*Paſtimes*, manly, of our anceſtors liii. 760
— ſucceeded by indolence and ſhew liii. 762
*Paſtors*, compared to aſſes xvii. 119
*Patagonia*, deſolate xx. 68
*Patagonians*, accounts of them xxxvii. 195. 495. 497. xxxviii. 321. 529
— ſtature and language xliii. 418
*Patelles*, a ſort of ſhells xxv. 80
*Paten*, found in a coffin lv. 328. 603. 760. 877
*Patent*, preamble to one iii. 303
— danger and abuſe of xxiii. 235
— validity of tried xxx. 591
— for curing ſalmon xxxiii. 359
— Lord Mansfield's opinion of xlix. 494
*Patent places*, debates on aboliſhing liii. 911. 915
*Paterculus*, criticiſms on xlii. 501
*Paterſon's plans* xxxvii. 45
*Paterſon*, Col. his interview with Gen. Waſhington xlvi. 550
*Patinho*, Don *Joſeph*, his anſwer to Keene v. 309
*Patkul*, his life xxxi. 80
*Patna*, maſſacre there xxxiv. 300
*Patoun*, *William*, his death and character liii. 94
— enquiry after liii. 120. 392
*Patræ Ambroſiæ* xlvi. 499
*Patrick's*, *St.* day obſerved xix. 138
— account of the tranſlation of his relics xli. 602
— day xliii. 151
— order of inſtituted liii. 182
*Patrick*, Biſhop, his life by himſelf xli. 481
*Patriotiſm*, hiſtory of i. 160. 194. 199. 202. 207
— falſe iii. 306. 336
— thrown off xiv. 637
— recommended xv. 586
*Patriots* reſcued from oblivion i. 115
— ſpeech of one ii. 959
— true ii. 1117
— modern deſcribed iv. 14. 432
— compared to quacks iv. 297
— character of v. 9
— true and falſe v. 544. xvi. 9
— a young one deſcribed vi. 528
— college for vii. 32. 34
— term of, ridiculous x. 326
— ſpeech of Britannia to xi. 142
— how they may be diſpoſed of xi. 483
— conduct of xi. 319. xii. 360. 375
— corrupted, become ſtateſmen xii. 305
— queries on xii. 374
— character of three xii. 642
— condemned out of his own mouth xiii. 255. 352
— how they have repreſented the miniſtry xiii. 242
— altered by preferment xv. 207
— Lord, account of xvi. 628.
— corrected xvi. 60. xix. 318. 343
— apoſtate, character of xix. 320
— characteriſed by Addiſon xxv. 506
— on the multiplicity of laws xxvii. 453
— on the return of the fleet xxvii. 460. 468
— inſcription on modern xxxviii. 468
— modern, ſtrictures on xlvii. 59. 588
— creed l. 169
*Patroles* xxxiii. 517
*Patronage*, grievance of iv. 378
*Patronizing merit*, the glory of the great v. 274
*Patrons*, debate on quieting the minds of liii. 999
*Patterſon*, *Thomas*, drowned, his caſe xlv. 363
*Pavement*, Roman, found near Leiceſter lvi. 825
*Pavey*, ſtabs his uncle at Glouceſter liii. 442
*Pavia*, taken xv. 559
*Pavilion*, Mooriſh xv. 34
*Paving*, quick xxxv. 242
*Paul*, *St.* converſion xvii. 279. xxxiii. 395
— his trial explained xxiii. 277
— his fighting with beaſts illuſtrated xxxi. 166
— his feſtival xxxiii. 395
— commiſſion to Damaſcus doubted xxxvii. 442

*Paul, St.* his commiſſion to Damaſcus authenticated xxxvii. 547
— expreſſion about grace conſidered xlii. 225. 416
— vindicated xlii. 321. 360. 522
— how his ignorance excuſed his perſecution xlv. 129
*Paul, St.* cathedral xix. 104
— plan of xx. 130
— dimenſions of xx. 580
— ichnography of xxiii. 78
— to be decorated xliii. 468
— veſtry robbed xlviii. 137
— old picture of l. 179
— church-yard guarded l. 295
— print of the old front enquired after li. 217
— different applications for decorating it with paintings lii. 476
— verger of, ordered by mandamus to be reinſtated liii. 532
— Sir Chriſtopher Wren's original plan of liii. 723
— titles of the Pſalms over the ſtalls of the prebends liv. 888
— inſcription in lvi. 30
— proceſſion thither lvi. 30
*Paul's, St. Croſs*, Stow's deſcription of liv. 810
*Paul's, St. ſchool*, orations and advance of exhibitions xlii. 147
*Paul*, the firſt biſhop v. 545
— his converſion xvii. 279
— his behaviour xix. 253. 460. 510
*Paul*, Father, quoted viii. 121
— his life viii. 581. 583
— of pluralities xxii. 506
— his laſt words xlvii. 62
*Paul, Cape*, the Spaniſh advocate viii. 39
*Paul and Fox* l. 281
*Paulet*, Mr. his ſpeech liv. 705
*Pawar*, a deity xx. 306
*Pawlet*, Capt. Court-martial on xxv. 473
*Pawnbrokers*, complained of i. 18
— apology for i. 165
— bill brought in xv. 289
— abſtract of it xv. 407
— their petition xv. 409
— bill, debates on xv. 409. 451. 697
— defended xv. 451. 455
— bill altered xv. 457. 458. 577. 697
— cauſe xxi. 282
— to regulate xxii. 41
— trial xxii. 284
— ſummoned before the Lord Mayor xxxiv. 601
— apprentice condemned for robbing his maſter liv. 711
*Paxton*, committed xii. 217
— releaſed xii. 386
*Paxton volunteers*, their riſe xxxiv. 263
*Pay office*, cleared from the charge of extortion xi. 466
*Pay*, unequal, in the land and ſea ſervice detrimental xxvii. 201
*Payment*, prompt, deduction for ix. 578. 613
*Payne*, Sir *Ralph*, preſented with a ſword xlvi. 94
*Paz, de la*, his legacy iv. 631
*Peace*, our intereſt i. 148
— applauded i. 147. 148. 149. 283
— preferable to war i. 246
— probability of a laſting one bantered ii. 887. 1005
— and plenty at preſent ii. 893
— laſting one bantered iii. 647
— and war iv. 612
— at home v. 300
— plan for v. 422
— preliminaries of vi. 53. 96. 80. 211. 121. 146. 406. 97. 139
— brings ſoldiers into contempt vii. 428
— making the right of the crown ix. 349. 465. 514
— how to be improved with Spain ix. 34
— ſcheme for x. 263
— with Spain, folly of without ſatisfaction xi. 428
— concluded at Fueſſen xv. 219. 222
— bleſſings of xvi. 537. 637
— articles of xvii. 476. 477
— not deſirable xvii. 479
— articles of the general one xviii. 57. 466
— deſirable xviii. 72. 74. 75. 223. 224. 466
— offered xviii. 75
— ruinous to ſailors xviii. 293
— praiſed by Cicero xviii. 316
— ignominious xviii. 360. 463. 466
— pye xviii. 373
— conſidered xviii. 464
— defended xviii. 466. 515
— proclaimed xix. 88. 89. 94
— precipitate xix. 227
— ſeveral treaties renewed xxv. 273
— ſchemes of xxvii. 439
— general, on what conditions to be ſettled xxviii. 430
— general conſiderations on xxix. 585
— declaration relating to xxix. 603
— ſpeedily eligible xxx. 95
— in agitation xxx. 149
— anſwer to the late declaration xxx. 188
— Breda and Nancy offered for a congreſs xxx. 197
— anſwer of the Belligerant powers xxx. 197
— late negociation of it xxxi. 501
— ſigned at Peterſburg xxxii. 289
— preliminaries of, from the papers xxxii. 400
— letter on the xxxii. 405
— anſwered xxxii. 431
— on the xxxii. 435
— reaſons for being ſatisfied with it xxxii. 436
— of 1762, paralleled with that of Utrecht xxxii. 477. 580. 584
— preliminaries notified xxxii. 549
— by authority xxxii. 560
— articles of xxxii. 569

*Peace*, its reception in Portugal xxxiii. 41
— in Germany xxxiii. 92
— ſigned xxxiii. 97
— treaty of, between England, France, and Spain xxxiii. 121
— treaties of xxxiii. 121. 142. 186. 197
— explanatory declarations xxxiii. 126
— proclamation xxxiii. 143
— ratified xxxiii. 144
— Auſtria, Pruſſia, and Poland xxxiii. 186
— proclaimed xxxiii. 198
— thankſgiving on xxxiii. 198
— anthem on xxxiii. 254
— objections to it xxxiii. 270
— examined xxxiii. 403
— plan for a laſting one with the Indians xxxiii. 419
— articles broken by the French xxxiv. 42
— treaty of, with the Indians xxxiv. 287. 489
— letter to the maker xxxiv. 425
— eſtabliſhment xxxvi. 471
— ſigned between Ruſſia and the Porte xliv. 385
— proclaimed xliv. 440
— ſigned between the Emperor and the King of Pruſſia xlix. 322
— negociation for, letter from Secretary Townſhend to the Lord Mayor lii. 595
— debates on the proviſional articles liii. 17
— preliminary articles, ſubſtance of liii. 91
— authentic copy of liii. 162
— ſigned at Verſailes liii. 168. 175
— debate on the preliminaries liii. 200. 202. 206. 287. 291. 377. 387. 388. 465
— proclaimed at New York liii. 356
— cenſured by the Commons liii. 476
— concluded with Mahrattas liii. 618
— ceremony of the proclamation of, with France and Spain liii. 889
— concluded with the Dutch liv. 376. 383
— proclaimed between England, Holland, and America, and a general thankſgiving appointed liv. 552
— preliminaries agreed to by the Emperor and the Dutch lv. 73
— preliminary articles between the Emperor and the Dutch lv. 822
— notified at Court, ratified lv. 831. 911
— ratification of the convention between Great Britain and Spain exchanged lvi. 804

*Peacham*, author of lv. 882
*Peach*, rare, production xxxiii. 82
*Peaches*, early xxi. 509
*Peacocks*, frozen to death l. 93
*Peacocks*, *Renold*, life of by Lewis lv. 176
*Peake*, deſcribed xviii. 562
*Peak*, of Derby, tour through l. 563
*Peak-hole*, Derbyſhire deſcribed xxxiv. 571
— See *Derbyſhire*.
*Pearce*, Dr. diſowns a pamphlet xiii. 537
*Pearce*, biſhop, his character xlv. 421
— long-lived xlvi. 406
— his monument xlvi. 576
*Pearce*, biſhop, memoirs of xlvii. 19
— his laſt works criticiſed xlvii. 62
— vindicated xlvii. 103. 116. 228
— his commentary xlvii. 183
— his other works xlvii. 183. 381
— his character of Lord Bath xlvii. 184
— a miſquotation of his l. 309
*Pearce*, Dr. *John*, his death and character lv. 77
*Pearce*, *William*, executed liii. 799
*Pearce*, Mr. Zachariah dies, particulars of him lvi. 999
*Pearch*, the ill treatment his collection of poems met with from the reviewers xlv. 593
*Pearl* oiſters xx. 67
— negroes method of diving for xxiii. 228
— fiſhery at Panama xxiii. 228
— artificial xxxiii. 413
— in muſcles, enquired after lii. 229
*Peaſants*, miſerable in France, &c. xxvii. 509. 512
*Peaſe*, green, in November xxiii. 503
*Pea*, grey, vaſt increaſe of xxv. 472
*Peaſe*, ſprouted, uſe of xxxiv. 232
— green xxxix. 553. xli. 188. 233
— inſects in xlii. 215
*Peaſe*, river near Edinburgh, new bridge began over lii. 451
*Peat pit*, account of xxviii. 358
*Peat* and coal aſhes for land xxxvi. 276
*Peat Moſs* in Scotland xl. 228
*Pebbles*, rough diamonds xx. 114
— Northern Boroughby remarkable for a breach of xxv. 448
*Pecheris*, who xliii. 421
*Peck* xlviii. 407
*Peckard*, Mr. his anſwer to a charge of inconſiſtency xxvi. 213
*Peckham*, Alderman, elected xliii. 577
— reſigns the mayoralty lii. 547
— choſen Lord Mayor liii. 888
— reſigns his office as alderman, and has 200*l.* a year voted to him lvi. 524
*Pecuniary* dependance, ſlaviſh vii. 524
*Pedant*, letter from iii. 194
*Pedants*, ſtories of xi. 477
*Pedantic* letters xxiii. 276. 370
*Pedantry*, ill effect of ridiculing xxviii. 212
— in converſation expoſed xliv. 63
— xlix. 283
*Peddie*, Capt. his bravery x. 574
— the Ducheſs of Marlborough's bounty to x. 570
*Pediculus marinus* xxv. 25
*Pedigree*. See *Heraldry*.
*Pedlar*, ſtory of one vi. 683
*Pedlar's* prayer xxiii. 380
*Peel*, Mr. of Manchester examined lv. 448
*Peers*, twelve made in one day iv. 310
— anſwer of one xiii. 90
— manner of trying them xvi. 351
*Peerage*, of England xvii. 613
— of Scotland and Ireland xix. 581. 594
— houſe of, to be aboliſhed xx. 466

*Peers*, houſe of, order a ſpurious ſpeech to be burnt xxvi. 591
— liſt of, corrected xxxix. 389
— origin of the word Peerage xli. 178
— deſcended from lawyers xliii. 79
— Iriſh and Scotch deſcended from perſons in the law xlv. 226
— new plan for xlv. 271
— remarks on the new-created xlvi. 210. 238. 463
— ceremony of their taking their ſeats xlvi. 211
— of Scotland elected xlvi. 284. 529
— new, in Ireland xlvi. 334
— advanced to Engliſh titles xlvi. 347
— new, ſummoned xlix. 564
— their influence l. 150
— liſt of l. 625
— extinct li. 208. 498
— new-created liv. 73. 154. 558
— improprieties in the titles of ſome liv. 576
— debate on their admiſſion into the lower houſe liv. 624
— additions to, in the preſent reign liv. 895
— ſtate of, in former reigns liv. 895
— new ones take their ſeats lv. 72. 73
— corrections relating to lv. 327
— defence of the liſts of new ones lv. 509
— addreſs his Majeſty lvi. 80
*Peerur*, Macgia (Perry) his ſpeech on the merchants petition viii. 392
— on the ſeamens bill xi. 566
*Peg*, tankard xxxviii. 426
*Pegaſus*, his petition to the white horſe v. 146
*Peggy* and *Charles*, an affecting ſtory xxiv. 497
— remarks on xxiv. 499
*Peglia*, at Florence xlvi. 107
*Peirſon*, Major, inſcription on liv. 809
*Peking*, its plan xxix. 531
*Pelham*, lady, account of l. 152
*Pelham*, *Henry*, Eſq. his ſpeeches for an addreſs ii. 866
— on the army ii. 883. 935. 937. iii. 399. 451. iv. 346
— about Chelſea College ii. 987
— on the exciſe ſcheme ii. 457
— on the king's ſpeech iv. 285
— on the officers bill iv. 399
— on Woodward's inſtructions iv. 294
— on the druggiſts' petition iv. 340
— on application to the king iv. 301
— in vindication of his deputy iv. 463
— on ſeptennial parliaments iv. 640
— his death xxiv. 142
*Pelham*, Mr. *Thomas*, his ſpeech lv. 400
— Lord Cheſterfield's character of xliv. 350
*Pelham*. See *Plewabm*.
*Pelham*, Mr. his ſpeeches liii. 72. 562. lv. 140. 712
*Pelican*, deſcribed xx. 210. 211
*Pellet*, Dr. his portraits liii. 315
*Pellings*, Dr. epitaph xl. 512
*Pellings*, Dr. memoirs of xli. 161. xlvii. 423
*Pelops*, not killed to feaſt the gods xxv. 57
*Peloria*, remarks on, by Linnæus xxii. 457
*Peltzer*, Count, his unfortunate ſtory li. 30
*Pemberton*, Dr. geometrical ſolutions by xliii. 605
*Pembroke*, counteſs of, her entertainment vi. 163
*Pembroke*, Earl, diſappears xxxii. 92
— letter on his diſappearance with M—p. xxxii. 134
— preſerves a picture at Windſor xlv. 268
— debate on his diſmiſſion l. 129
— removed from his lieutenancy, and letters on it l. 145
— reſigns his regiment l. 149
*Pembroke*, man of war overſet xv. 106
— her ſhipwreck xxxi. 99
*Pembroke*, inſcription in an inn xlix. 176
— antiquities at Carew liv. 671
*Pen*, remarks on lvi. 486
*Pen park hole*, Mr. Newnham loſt in it xlv. 201
— his body found xlv. 250
*Pen Sea*, deſcribed xxxiv. 369
*Penal laws*, inconvenient i. 61
— cauſe of frequent executions v. 654. 718
— burdenſome ix. 421. xii. 255. 284
— the increaſe of x. 119
— not puniſhment xv. 75
— their inefficacy l. 466
*Penalty*, too great deadens the law ix. 422
*Penance*, done for a ſtrange crime i. 401
— Iriſh xxxvi. 60
— honours paid to penitents xxxvi. 61
— by a girl of 14 xlii. 433
*Pendulum*, obſervations on xvi. 477
— reſiſted by the air xix. 497
— made in France xix. 160
— by Graham and Ellicot xxiii. 429
— vibrations of a ſounding body, analagous to the ſwing of xxiv. 268
*Penguin Patagonian* xxxix. 489
*Penrhyn*, lord, his ſpeech lv 351
*Penitentiary* houſes, the beginning and end of lv. 325
*Penleaze* juſtice houſe broke open xlvi. 190
*Penlez*, his caſe, by Fielding xix. 512
— aggravated xix. 513
— improved againſt Lord T—m xix. 522
— executed xix. 474
— his epitaph xix. 465
*Penn*, a greater benefactor than Sutton or Guy vi. 26
— a jeſuit vii. 495
— his buſt xliii. 621
*Penn*, Sir *William*, his expedition to the Weſt Indies xxv 409
— a republican and independent xxv. 409
— makes his peace with king Charles II. xxv. 409
— procures a grant in North America xxv. 409
*Penn*, Governor of Pennſylvania, his letters xlv. 56-7
*Penn*, Mr. examined xlv. 589

*Penn*,

*Penn, Springett*, his father's account of his illneſs and death lv. 504
*Penn, William*, letters from lv. 433
*Pennant*, alderman, his charities xv. 219
— choſen lord mayor xix. 427
*Pennant*, Mr. criticiſed xlv. 227. 275
— his Tour, ſtrictures on xlvii. 71. xlviii. 506
— corrected xlvii. 314
— a rapid traveller xlix. 495
— errors in his Wales l. 515
— Journies, corrections in liii. 407
*Pennant*, Mr. his ſpeech l. 352
*Pennington*, lady, her character liii. 978
*Pennington*, Miſs l. 174
*Pennington*, Mr. his ſpeech liii. 100
*Pennſylvania*, limits of ſettled xx. 233
— foreſt, trees, and ſhrubs xxiv. 65
— its ſituation, trade, and inhabitants xxv. 17
— governor and aſſembly at variance xxv. 184. 243. 475. 486
— account of xxv. 409
— delay, occaſion of Braddock's defeat xxv. 486
— elude the inſtructions of Sir Thomas Robinſon xxv. 487
— againſt a militia bill xxv. 487
— firſt militia act there xxvi. 83
— dialogue concerning xxvi. 121
— defence of the Quakers xxvi. 168
— refractory xxvii. 195. 197
— diſputes with the governors xxvii. 417
— vindicated xxvii. 418
— copper ſpring xxvii. 507
— troubles xxxiv. 263
— reſolutions xliv. 437
— congreſs proceedings xlv. 195. 297. xlvi. 41
— teſt xlviii. 82
— diſtreſsful ſtate of that province liv. 866. 867
*Penny poſt*, act i. 215
— letter plot vi. 474
— letters, trial about xlvii. 292
— miſrepreſented by Dunton l. 461
— when, and by whom intituled liii. 941
— enquiry about liv. 86
— who the projector of lv. 247
*Penrith* entered by the rebels xv. 612. 626
*Penrhyn*, lord, his ſpeeches liv. 459. lv. 705. 707. 793. 794
*Penruddock* and his lady, letters between xiii. 41
*Penſacola*, letters from xxxv. 77. 343
— mortality there xxxvi. 42
*Penſhurſt*, portraits in the caſtle there lvi. 5
*Penſion bill*, ſpeech againſt i. 160. 239. 240. 247
— why oppoſed i. 214
— lords proteſting againſt it i. 215. 468
— Fletcher of Saltoun, his obſervation on i. 478
— brought to the Lords ii. 628
— debates on iii. 134. 394. xi. 115. 122. 171
— proteſt on iii. 457
*Penſion bill*, paſſed ix. 311
— differing from a bribe xi. 126
— danger of xi. 129
— rejected by the lords xii. 162
— remarks on one xiv. 368
— Iriſh, a grievance xxxi. 536
— by Spain, to the relict of a brave governor xxxii. 599
— Iriſh xxxiii. 562. 616
— profuſe ones xxxvi. 352
— 15,000*l.* a year to General Lawrence xxxvii. 329
— granted by government xlvii. 347
— liſt, motion on l. 99
— granted by Parliament to Lord Rodney and Gen. Eliott liii. 100
— debates on the regulation liii. 553. 555
*Penſion Parliament*, conduct of iii. 587
*Penſions*, triennial and ſeptennial iv. 579. 591
*Penſioner*, in Holland, his authority ix. 533
*Penſioners*, a plague iii. 865
— obſervation on xi. 115
— how to be diſtinguiſhed xi. 126
— madneſs of xi. 126
— cenſured xv. 349
*Penſioner*, what xl. 28
— muſtered and draughted xl. 588
*Penton*, his ſpeeches xlviii. 196. lii. 212
*Pentweazle*, lady, ſaying of xxv. 153
*Pentytridd* bridge deſcribed xxxiv. 594
*People*, how they diſplay their grievances iii. 71
— advice to iii. 83. 529
— no judges of affairs iii. 187
— a prince's ſecurity iii. 203
— defended in oppoſing the exciſe iii. 239
— majeſty of iii. 423
— diviſion of iv. 66
— right of, to frequent elections iv. 143. 312. 318. 319
— ſenſe of iv. 312. 318. 323
— how to be conſidered iv. 368
— had always a ſhare in the legiſlature v. 292. 345
— different ideas of the word v. 352. 531
— ſafety of the firſt law viii. 505. 508
— unruline ſs of viii. 511
— courage of, not to be checked viii. 470
— in what caſes judges ix. 349. 396. 518. 538. 594. 647
— their right to inſtruct their repreſentatives xi. 21
— not to becontemned xi. 395. 410
— plea for xv. 654
— to be truſted with arms xv. 593
— polite, advantage of xx. 496
— vanity and raſhneſs of their judgment xxx. 579
*Pepyſian* motto explained xxiii. 227. 333
— critique on xxiii. 464
*Perches* ſkin, makes glue xviii. 17
*Perch*, ſwallowed fatally l. 392
*Perceval*, Lord, his anſwer to the Weſtminſter independents xii. 596
*Percival*, See *Prevaval*

*Percival*, Lord, his ſpeech for Hanevroan troops xiii. 184. xv. 17. 73
— for enquiry xiii. 193
*Percival*, Dr. on the ſore throat xli. 497
— on the bills of mortality xliii. 117
— on the Buxton and Matlock waters xliii. 606
— on the poiſon of lead xliv. 214
— on rain xliv. 513
— experimental eſſays vindicated xlvi. 400
— inſtruction from a father to his ſon xlvii. 161
— his moral tales xlix. 194
*Percival*, Mr. *Charles George*, his ſpeeches li. 586. lii. 3. liii. 199. 385. 480. 651
*Percy* family, untimely deaths in it xliv. 416
*Percy*, Lord, his reception at Cairo xliv. 444
— his picture xlvi. 382
— addreſs to him on leaving Rhode iſland xlvii. 290
— returns from America, his ſpeech xlvii. 552
— bill of divorce for xlix. 47
— raiſes men xlix. 374
— remarkable fatality in lv. 104
*Percy*, Dr. *Thomas* l. 174
— his poems l. 372
*Percy*, a new tragedy acted xlvii. 609
*Percop*, taken vi. 358. 426. viii. 438
*Peretbites* xxx. 163
*Perfidy*, public, ſimilar to, to private diſhoneſty xii. 66
*Perfumery bill*, debates on lvi. 769
*Pericardium*, its ſtructure and uſe xxvii. 161
*Pericles*, his actions ii. 962. 973. 998. 1012
— his ſaying viii. 28
*Perigenes*, the firſt biſhop tranſlated vi. 605. vii. 32. 301
*Perinæ*, puncture in xlvii. 267. 316. 380. 483. 527. 592. xlviii. 10. 74
*Peripatetic*, notion of brutes ix. 528
*Peripneumony*, cured xix. 155
— ſtrange xxiii. 582
*Perjury*, tolerated among the Jews by the Talmud i. 415
— ſcheme to tax ii. 570
— an Herefordſhire juſtice indicted for xiii. 495
— prevented xx. 467
— conſpirators committed xxviii. 142
— puniſhed xxviii. 610
— woman guilty of xxix. 603
— at elections, criminal xxxi. 68
— trial of a member for xxxi. 600
— in polling twice for Mr. Wilkes xlvi. 434
— puniſhed xlvii. 609
*Perizade*, ſtory of applied xxiv. 222
*Perkins*, Mr. dies liv. 956
*Perkins*, *William*, an aſtronomical farmer lvi. 615
*Permit* cauſe xxi 425
*Peron's* account of the Perſes xxxvi. 529
*Perpetual* motion diſcovered vii. 67
— edict xviii. 445
*Perplexus*, affects the man of buſineſs vii. 550
*Perquiſites* xii. 141
*Perreaus*, their forgery xlv. 148
— bills found againſt them xlv. 205
— their trials xlv. 279. 287
— executions in their houſe xlv. 349
— petitions for them xlvi. 22. 23
— Mrs. her petition xlvi. 23. 44
— Robert's letter to Mrs. Tribe xlvi. 23
— criticiſm on Mrs. Rudd's trial xlvi. 26
— executed xlvi. 44
— confeſſions xlvi. 45
— difficulties about them xlvi. 45
— buried xlvi. 45
*Perrin*, baron, knighted xlvi. 189
*Perron's* voyage to India for diſcovering the works of Zoroaſter xxxii. 373. 611
*Perrot*, baron, his penſion xlv. 301
*Perrot*, a bankrupt condemned xxxi. 478
— life of xxxi. 585
*Perry*, *Micajah*, Eſq. choſen Lord Mayor viii. 292. 489. 545
— his ſpeech on the ſugar colony bill ii. 937. 938. iii. 198
— on Lombe's petition ii. 940. 985
— on the exciſe ii. 457. 562
— on the druggiſts petition iv. 303
*Perry*, his medals re-engraved xlviii. 247
*Perry*. See *Peerur*.
*Perry*, if good for the gravel xlviii. 588
*Perſecution*, parable againſt l. 27
*Perſeis*, character of the author of xv. 359
— an overſight in it xv. 416
*Perſeis*, doctrine of xxiii. 177
*Perſes*, their religion xxxvi. 529
— their ſcriptures a piracy xxxvi. 530
*Perſhore*, piece of antiquity there xlix. 535
*Perſians*, defeat the Turks ii. 983. iv. 53. 455
— original and decay iv. 549. v. 202
— ſtory of king of viii. 418. 468
— trade bill xii. 19
— produces beſt raw ſilk xii. 21
— different names of places in xii. 28
— affairs of xiv. 182. xvii. 50. 106. 498. 554. xx. 141. 286. 334. 382. 478
— repulſed xv. 54
— defeat the Turks again xv. 559
— one buried in London xvii. 64
— embaſſy to the Grand Signior xviii. 286
— new Sophy of ſettled xviii. 334
— murdered xviii. 381
— another Sophy of them crowned xix. 334. 382. 431
— everlaſting fire xix. 555
— puniſh adultery xx. 457
— deſolated xxi. 189. 286
— Schach ſettled xxi. 429
— commerce reſtored xxi. 526
— wheel xxi. 365
— diſtracted ſtate of xxii. 480. 537. 585. xxiii. 46. 95. 239. 243. 339. 387. 487. 535. xxiv. 432. 480. 527
— ancient religion of xxiii. 176
— revolutions in xxv. 506

*Perſians*, account of their ſeveral caſts, cuſtoms, and religions xxvi. 217. 224
— account of the juggies of xxvi. 218
— travels through xxxiii. 392
— entertainment xxxiii. 394
— charity to a prince of xxxv. 588
— Hanway's account of, defended xli. 43
— ſpecimen of the poetry xlix. 606
— two merchants viſit England and return li. 485
— travels in li. 519
*Perſian letters* ii. 804. 843. 867. iv. 76. v. 188-9. 190. 199. 187. viii. 250. xvii. 368. 413. 601
*Perſian Tale* iv. 515
*Perſius*, cenſured i. 150
*Perſius*, critique on Stirling's vii. 91
— quoted xviii. 501
*Perſon* xlviii. 407
*Perſpective* inſtrument xviii. 110
— machine to draw in xxiii. 171
— new inſtrument xxviii. 519
— remarks on rules for drawing in li. 564
*Perſpicuity*, recommended xxvi. 11
*Perth*, taken by the rebels xv. 496
— fortified xv. 625
— tumult there xv. 609
*Perth*, Duke of, his ſpeech to the young Pretender xvi. 67
— his ſpeech at Derby xvi. 149
— ſtabs two of his tenants xvi. 400
— attacked at Kendal xvi. 62
— his difficult march xvi. 62
*Peru*, travels in xix. 214. 243. 304
— antiquities xxi. 40
— hiſtory of the Incas, xxi. 532. 584. xxii 62. 119. 178. 206. 258. 357
— their origin, polity, conqueſts, ſtructures, juſtice, and munificence, xxi. 532. 584
*Peruke*, origin of iii. 82
— complaint of a maker of iii. 170
— a maker of caſt in 2000*l.* xi. 330
— makers of, petition xxxv. 95
*Peruvian ſheep*, deſcribed x. 603
*Peſtilence*, prognoſtics of xxii. 350
— in New Spain viii. 167
*Peſtu*, antiquities found there xxxv. 156
*Petriſite*, root xli. 521
*Petau* and Scaliger, difference xxxix. 282
*Petavius*, his ſtyle xxxviii. 462
*Peter*, St. church at Rome, ichnography of xxiii. 78
*Peter*, St. not at Rome when St. Paul wrote his firſt epiſtle v. 173. 369
— his ſupremacy v. 465
— not conſtituted head of the church, xxvii. 148
*Peter the Great*, his wife conduct ii. 758. 833
— his ſpeech to king William ii. 1064
— ſayings of vii. 293. xvi. 153
— his encomium xv. 88
— made Ruſſia a maritime power xviii. 65
— his new titles and eulogy xx. 102
— memoirs of xx. 297
*Peter the Great*, two years a ſhip carpenter xx. 297
— in London xx. 298
— civilizes his country xx. 299
— founds St. Peterſburg xx. 300
— fate of his ſon Alexis xx. 301. 302
— entertained at Paris xx. 301
— his great road xxiii. 176
— Falconet's ſtatue of xlv. 488. xlvii. 331
— adventures with his miſtreſs xlix. 200
— his ſtatue opened at St. Peterſburg lii. 449. liii. 221
— indulgences granted on that occaſion liii. 545
— his ſtatue not cut, but caſt liii. 497. 550. 552
*Peter the Wild Youth* xxi. 522
— at court xxxvii. 43
— account of l. 170
— Lord Monboddo's account of lv. 113. 236
— authentic particulars of lv. 851
*Peter de Rupibus*, a favourite of Henry III. iv. 485
*Peter the Cruel*, his barbarities xxix. 133. 134
*Peter* and his *Wife*, Indians ſtory of xxxii. 115
*Peter L—ns*, a blaſter viii. 220
*Peter the Hermit*, his character and conduct xx. 497. 498
*Peter College*, queſtion about liii. 938
*Peter-pence*, an antient tax to Rome xxxi. 232
*Peterborough*, deſcribed xliv. 206
— plan of xix. 344
— fire at xix. 574. xlvii. 301. 554
— tranſactions of a philoſophical ſociety there lvi. 561
*Peterborough*, Biſhop of, his ſpeeches xlv. 155.
— joins the oppoſition xlv. 500
*Peterborough*, Earl of, reſigns v. 162
— dies v. 681
— his brave conduct xxviii. 13
— his ſaving of Spain 168
*Peterſburg*, *St.* conſpiracy at x 359
— academy xviii. 595. xx. 35
— ſtorm at xxii. 585
— academy, prizes offered by xx. 82. xxiv. 281. 305
— code digeſting at xxv. 182
— a remarkable ſecret article in the treaty of xxvi. 519
— inſtruction to the Saxon miniſters there xxvi. 521
— acceſſion of Saxony to the treaty of, intended xxvi. 523
— new company there xxxiii. 564
— dreadful inundation at xlvii. 502
— fire at l. 442
— bleſſings of the waters at lv. 315
— news from the Imperial academy there lv. 636
*Peth*, at the end of names, meaning of liv. 341
*Peticoat government* vi. 36
*Petitions*, debates on iii. 509. 622. vi. 437. 440. 441. 444. 480. ix. 456. xi. 572
— and inſtructing members iii. 70. 643
— parliament iii. 258

*Petitions*, to parliament, when lawful iv. 11
— Petitioners not to force juſtice ix. 456
— heard in the ſenate ix. 460
— to the throne, right of ix. 537
— of G. C. and T. xxviii. 79
— fabled xlii. 225
— debates on l. 354. 355. 451. 602. li. 311. 349. 457
*Petitpierre*, M. his apology and deprivation lv. 593
*Petoe*, *Father*, anecdote of liii. 567
*Petrarch*, *Hugo*, his ſaying ix. 632
*Petrachi* beheaded at Conſtantinople lvi 608
*Petrarch*, account of by Mad. Bocage xliv. 468
— his connection with Laura xlv. 186
— memorials of xlv. 436
— manuſcript xlvi. 298
— portrait xlvi. 418
*Petrifactions*, city, fabulous xxi. 32
— water at Yeovil xxxi. 350
— of part of a human body xxxii. 154
— city in Africa xxxiii. 26
— at Bareges in France xxxiv. 216
— at Chinon xxxiv. 212
— ſingular xl. 8
— ſtratum at Matlock xliv. 531
*Petrekowen*, in Poland, fire at lvi. 899
*Petrie*, Mr. S. obtains a verdict for election-bribery li. 388
— his petition againſt the Cricklade election rejected liii. 200
*Petronius*, Huet's judgment on xl. 116
— criticiſms on xlii. 501
*Petronius Arbiter*, curious fragment of lv. 195, 245
*Petty*, Sir *Wm.* his ſaying of Ireland xv. 433
*Petty*, Mr patent granted for teaching double writing liv. 344
*Peyton*, Mr. his ſpeech lii. 463
*Pezenas*, French tranſlation of Smith's optics xxv. 31
*Phænomenon*, at Annapolis royal iii 329
— aweful xx. 176
— fatal xxxiii. 412
— extraordinary one xxxiv. 143
— letter on various xxxvii. 532
*Phœnix Park*, trial about xlv. 99
*Phaeton*, fable of derived from ſcripture xxv. 449
*Phalaris*, letter about his bull xxxix 5
*Phantaſticalneſs*, her character viii. 526
*Pharamond*, againſt dueling xx. 220
*Pharmacopœia Empirica* xviii. 546
*Pharmacy*, Roman, explained xxiv. 25
— its commencement xxxii. 214
*Pharnaces*, a new opera xxxv. 55
*Pharoah*, an eaſtern ſtory x. 190
— not a proper name xviii. 249
*Pheaſant*, of Pennſylvania xxv. 397
*Pheaſant Argus* deſcribed xxxviii. 209. liii. 639
*Pheaſant*, hermaphrodite li. 82
*Pheretime*, a cruel queen of the Cyrenians viii. 171
*Philadelphia*, account of vi. 26
— privateers, make rich captures xiii. 159
— bill of mortality for xix. 533
— number of houſes in xix. 534
— Germans arrive at xxi. 41. 235
— eſtabliſhment xxi 569
— births and burials at, for 2 years xxiii. 308
— Great bell at xxiii. 344
— compared with Boſton and New York xxiii. 371
— deſcription and map xxiii. 373
— increaſe xxiii. 399
— account of the academy xxiii. 553
— ſhips in the port of xxiii. 588
— inſtitutes of the academy xxv. 36
— governor's meſſage to the aſſembly xxv. 231
— their reſolutions xxv. 231
— their obſervations on Sir Tho. Robinſon's letter and reſolution thereupon xxv. 231
— account of the diſputes between the governor and aſſembly xxvi. 28
— Engliſh ſchool xxvii. 57
— college xxvii. 177
— proceedings there againſt Moore and Smith xxviii. 194
— differently repreſented xxviii. 275
— addreſs xxxiii. 410
— Logan's legacy to it xxxvi. 529
— reſolutions xlv. 448
— congreſs letters to London xlv. 496
— advices from xlv. 501
— congreſs reſolutions xlvi. 137
— riſe and progreſs of the tumult there liii. 697
*Philander*, to Septimius vi. 251
*Philandrian*, water hemlock, hurtful to horſes xxv. 491
*Philaſter*, ſtory of xxiii. 503
*Philes* xli. 254
*Philips*, St. caſtle xxii. 395
*Philip Fort*, St. plan of xxvi. 324
— ſiege of xxvii 9
— loſs of the garriſon xxvii. 17
— ammunition ſpent xxvii. 18
— garriſon too ſmall xxvii. 107
— advantage of its galleries xxvii. 248
*Philip of Macedon*, his wiſdom i. 371
— ſtory of i. 481
— his rebuke to Alexander iv. 193
— his method of bribery iv. 193
— owed his greatneſs to Epaminondas viii. 79
*Philip le Bel*, inſtitutes parliaments in France iv. 617
*Philip*, a French king, ſaved by armour xv. 549
*Philip of Spain*, renounces France xxviii. 317
*Philip* II. of Spain, his character xvii. 413. 603
— ſpoken of xix. 227
*Philip* V. of Spain, hiſtory of xvi. 340
*Philip, Don*, at Antibes xii. 278

*Philip*, penetrates in Savoy xii. 335
— retires xii. 549
— of a ſovereignty for xvii. 131
— enters Parma xix. 190. 382
*Phill*, widow, her will xiv. 394
*Philpots*, account of Cardinal Wolſey's death xxv. 25
*Philippa*, ſecond wife of Henry IV. her death lv. 116. 191. 251
*Philippine* iſles, advices from xxxv. 241
*Philips*, *Ambroſe*, poems, the late edition of xlix. 599
— Dr. Johnſon's account of li. 272
— anecdote of li. 318
*Philips*, *John*, the poet, his character viii. 521
— paſſage in his Cyder illuſtrated lv. 304
— particulars of l. 365
— the late edition of his poems xlix. 507. 595
*Philips*, of Yorkſhire, his boldneſs xii. 50
*Philips*, Mr. ſhot by footpads xlvi. 237
*Phillips*, *Ann*, remarks on a ſtory of xxiv. 499
— her death and character liv. 557
*Phillips*, *Con.* remarks on her Apology xviii. 432
— anecdote of xxiii. 11
— life of xxxvi. 84
*Phillips*, *Henry*, his petition neglected by the Lords lii. 610
— debates on his petition for a reward for his vermin powder lii. 919. liv. 622
— his ſpeech lv. 73
— 100*l.* voted for his inſect powder lv. 871
*Phillips*, Sir *John*, reſigns xv. 163
*Phillips*, lieut. ſentenced xv. 331
— executed xv. 385
*Phillips*, capt. retakes the Solebay xvi. 221
— rewarded xvi. 325
*Phillips*, Sir *Richard*, election, petition againſt xxxv. 143
*Phillips*, *T.* confectioner to king Charles II. characterized xxv. 71
*Philliſburgh*, taken iv. 393
*Phillis to Strephon* vi. 513
*Philo-clericus's* lettter xxix. 202
*Philo-Dr. m* ſupported lvi. 209
*Philo Judæus*, his argument againſt the eternity of matter xxix. 57
*Philo-Ridleius* defended xlv. 417
*Philoclea*, a tragedy, account of xxiv. 81
*Philology* and *Criticiſm*, ſupplied from Engliſh authors xxx. 57
*Philomel*, why changed into a nightingale xxv. 394
*Philoſopher's* prayer v. 529. 667. 725. vi. 124
— remarks on v. 530. 658. 664
— vindicated v. 602. 720. 725. vi. 86. 123, 140
— new ſect of vii. 682
— ſtone viii. 255
— moral, cenſured viii. 72
— and thieves ix. 189
— odd notion of one xi. 596. xx. 60
— ſeveral ſects of xxvi. 330
— their various ſyſtems xxxiii. 283
*Philoſopher's Stone* of Coſmo di Medici viii. 255
— enquired after by Mr. Egede xiii. 645
— a pretender to it xxxii. 418
*Philoſophical neceſſity* criticiſed xlviii. 116
*Philoſophical Tree*, recipe to make one xliii. 168
*Philoſophy*, defined ii. 846
— Epicurean cenſured ii. 847
— occult v. 312
— its progreſs in France vi. 315
— ſpeculative and experimental xxi. 120
— natural ruſtic xxix. 16
— progreſs of xli. 154
*Phillpot*, alderman, his bravery i. 146
*Phipplis*, (*Phillips*) *Urg.* his ſpeech in a committee of enquiry xiii. 300
*Phipps*, Capt. his voyage to the North Pole xliv. 420
— his ſpeeches liv. 294. 467. lv. 269. 270. lvi. 404
*Phipps*, Sir *William*, his diving bell ix. 413
*Phocæans*, maſters of the Mediterranean, xxv. 166
— remove to Corſica xxv. 166
— battle at ſea with the Carthaginians xxv. 166
— ſend colonies into Spain and Italy xxv. 167
*Phocyon* and his *Wife*, the honeſteſt couple in Athens vii. 747
*Phœnician* Inſcriptions xxix. 464
— characters xxxvi. 18
*Pholas Conoides* xxxvi. 101
*Pholvi*, a free people in Guinea viii. 473
*Phoſphorus*, to make xl. 277
— obſervations on xlii. 583
— matches liv. 725
*Phraſes*, proverbial ix. 290
— a months mind to do a thing illuſtrated xxxv. 127
*Phrenzy*, religious, the mechanical operations of xi. 651
— cure for xxxviii. 469
*Phyſic*, political xi. 481. 540
— practice of, uncertain xxi. 95
— practice of in the W. Indies xxii. 73
— prize queſtions in xxii. 264
— pretenders to, guilty of a great crime xxii. 405
— receipt uſeful in xxix. 174
— its origin and progreſs as a ſcience xxxii. 213
— diſeaſes peculiar to the firſt period of life xxxii. 214
— to the ſecond xxxii. 215
— caſes in xxxiii. 54. 68. 431
— rules for diet, exerciſe, and ſleep xxxiii. 390
— ſtate of in Tuſcany xlvi. 300
— faſhion in, cenſured lvi. 637
See *Medicine*.
*Phyſician*, New England, letter from vi. 358
— ſhould ſtudy the diſeaſes of brutes xiv. 585

*Phyſicians*, travelling xv. 385
— humourous life of one xxv. 74
— his diſappointments xxv. 75
— one put to his ſhifts xxv. 209
— his writings rejected xxv. 209
— his beſt recommendation xxv. 210
— ancient and modern compared xxv. 75
— ſtory of xxxi. 115
— character of, by Voltaire xli. 391
— apology for literary purſuits lvi. 667
*Phyſicians, College of*, puniſh quacks v. 240
— regulate the practice v. 203
— their officers choſen xii. 545. xiii. 551. xx. 426. 473
— mortal quarrel xxi. 136. 563
— Harveian oration xxi. 474
— anniverſary xxi. 473. xxxvii. 520. xli. 469. 473. xliv. 492. xlvii. 503. lii. 499. lv. 831. 888. lvi. 904
— affair with Dr. Schomberg xxiv. 51
— their quarrel xxxvii. 476
— commotions among xxxvii. 494
— diſpute determined in their favour xli. 283
— annual Latin oration xlv. 493
*College of Phyſicians at Edinburgh*, their reſolutions xxxv. 243
*Phyſic Gardens* at Cambridge xxxv. 212
*Phytolacca*, cures cancers xxi. 306
— deſcribed xxi. 307. xxii. 302
*Pia Mater* xix. 457. 510
*Picardy*, in France, account of its inhabitants lvi. 128
— that account cenſured lvi. 968
— and vindicated lvi. 1121
*Pick* xlviii. 407
*Pickett*, Alderman, his daughter burnt to death li. 594
— choſen ſheriff liv. 474
*Pickpocket*, at the Bank xxxiii. 616
— a nurſery of them xxxv. 145
— blew vermin on a lady's cloak liii. 360
— notorious one at Kingſtone on Thames liii. 888
*Pict's Wall*, Warburton's remarks on xxiv. 168
*Pictures*, ſee *Paintings*.
— centenarian, what x, 414
— antique xix. 207
*Pieces of Eight*, imported iv. 451
*Piedmont*, exactions of the Spaniards in xiv. 454. 510
*Pierce*, Capt. his ſad diſtreſs and deliverance xxiii. 146
*Pierce, Alice*, her intrigues vii. 525
*Pierre*, St. iſland taken xlviii. 548
— hurricane at l. 623
*Pierre*, Abbé de St. his ſcheme for a general peace x. 263
— corrected xvii. 63
*Pierre, Joſeph*, a Spaniſh [illegible] value of xiii. 610
*Pierſon*, Major, his monument liv. 809
*Piety*, filial vi. 738
— neceſſary in a prince x. 55
*Pig on-houſes* v. 478
*Pigeons*, ſpeaking x. 59
— liſt of prices given for ſome xi. 41
— feeding on nutmegs queried . 277
*Pignatelli* beheaded for ſatirizing the holy ſee xlii. 241
*Pigot*, Sir *Wm.* voted to the tower xv. 23
*Pigot*, Lord, ſails for India xlv. 250
— depoſed xlvii. 145
— reſtored by ballot xlvii. 191. 194. 243
— his conduct ſtated and defended xlviii. 23
— dies xlviii. 91
— trial of the gentlemen concerned in depoſing xlix. 614
— trial of Stratton and others for his murder l. 96. 100. 101
*Pigot*, Admiral, his ſpeeches xlix. 220. 222. 333. 355. li. 248. lii. 463. liii. 1053
— arrives at New York from the Weſt Indies lii. 502
— liſt of prizes taken by him liii. 548
— arrives at Barbadoes liii. 173
*Pigot*, Counſellor, account of liv. 724
*Pigot*, Mr. epitaph on lvi 450
*Pigot, F.* his opinion diſputed about the bones of king Henry I. lvi. 11. 12. 393
— ſupported lvi. 105. 106
— letter to lvi. 828
*Pigott*, Mr. *Nath.* query liv. 652. 724
*Pigs*, antimony helps to fatten them xxxv. 15
— pugna porcorum xlvii. 70. 117
— poiſoned by eating turnips boiled in a copper liv. 143
— ſee *Hogs*,
*Pike*, devours ſwans xix. 343
— a large one xxxv. 43
*Pilarean* xlviii. 407
*Pilchards*, plenty of vi. 682
— great take of xxiii. 98
— fiſhery fails xliii. 620
— fiſhery, counties for lv. 826
*Piles*, machine for cutting xiv. 354
*Pilgrimages*, at White Lake in Ireland xxxvi. 60
— penance there xxxvi. 61
— artifices of prieſts xxxvi. 61
— Croagh Patrick, another place of xxxvi. 173
— one deſcribed, with a miraculous cure xxxvi. 451
— Mahometan xxviii. 166
*Pilkington*, Mr. lord mayor's chaplain xviii. 245
— taken into cuſtody xviii. 208
— characteriſed by Pope xviii. 310
*Pilkington*, Bp. of Durham, amerced by queen Elizabeth xlv. 32
*Pilkington*, Mrs. her memoirs xviii. 153. 244. 297. 310
— divorced xviii. 300
— her good memory xviii. 313
— reſpected by Dean Swift xviii. 153. 510. 511
— further account of xxiv. 299
— patronized by Cibber xxiv. 299
— her diſtreſſes xxiv. 300
— thrown into the Marſhalſea xxiv. 301
— receives a propoſal from Curll xxiv. 302
— falls into new diſtreſſes xxiv. 353
— writes for a ſhilling a day xxiv. 353

*Pilkington*, Mrs. her journey and voyage to Ireland xxiv. 354
— receives 20*l.* from her huſband xxiv. 554
— her laſt illneſs and death xxiv. 355
— life xxxi. 60. 105. 153
*Pilkington*, for forgery, releaſed xxxv. 487
*Pillars*, privileged ſanctuaries xxv. 472
— Antonine and Trojans xlvi. 355
— in Leek church-yard l. 165
— in Wolverhampton church-yard l. 165
— Pompey's l. 159. li. 17
*Pilling-bog*, diſcharges itſelf xv. 220
*Pillory*, for a threatening letter xxix. 344
— a woollen-draper puniſhed with it xxxi. 477
— perſons for impoſture xxxiii. 144
— a man for ſodomy xxxiii. 198
— three for perjury xxxiii. 311
— Williams, the bookſeller, ſtands on it xxxv. 96
— for an intent to raviſh xxxvi. 196
— man killed in l. 243
— debates on a man murdered in li. 61
*Pilot*, M. *Robert*, breaks in France for 5 or 600,000*l.* lv. 915
*Pilots*, tried xiv. 167
— ſharers in prizes xvii. 100
*Pimple*, obſtinate, cured xxii. 278
— receipt to cure xxii. 374. 458
*Pin*, ſtrange accident from xxiv. 140. 141
— extracted from the breaſt xxv. 40
— for drinking xxxviii. 475
— ſwallowed and diſcharged xli. 35
— ſwallowed xlix. 562
— on ſwallowing, with a remedy for liii. 1050
*Pinchbeck*, *Chriſtopher*, his character liii. 273
*Pindar*, one of his odes tranſlated into proſe l. 567
*Pindar*, Sir *Paul* liv. 496. 976
*Pines*, white, obſervations on xxv. 503
— ſeveral ſorts of xxv. 550
— wild, of Jamaica, deſcribed xlii. 419
*Pine-apples*, raiſed in waters xlviii. 320
*Pingré's* obſervations on the tranſit of Venus expoſed xxxvi. 277
— replied to xxxvi. 322
*Pink Colour*, natural hiſtory of a plant that produces it xxxvi. 112
*Piozzi*, Mrs. her anecdotes of Dr. Johnſon commended lvi. 920
— cenſured lvi. 1127
*Pipa*, beaſt xx. 72
*Piper*, Count, a boy baptized by that name xlii. 433
— deputy, his ſpeech xliii. 491
*Piper*, pied, at Harnel, in Saxony lv. 287
*Pipes*, leaden, diſcovered in the Strand xxxv. 344
*Pirates* vii. 222. xix. 295. 330. xx. 280. xxvii. 529. 574. xxviii. 92. xxix. 42. 99. 144. 190. 604. l. 199. 248. li. 538. 587
— veſſel deſcribed xxii. 287
— on two privateers xxvii. 235
— on neutral ſhips, reward for diſcovering
*Piracy*, near Dover xxxiv. 498
— Portugeeze xxxix. 295
— freſh water xliii. 405
— in the Channel xliii. 619
— French pirates taken xlvi. 235
— miſtake in their ſentence l. 374
— break priſon li. 41
— freſh water lv. 232
*Piſa*, viſited by the Duke of York xxxiv. 434
— deſcribed xlvi. 299
— Runic Inſcription at xlvi. 300
*Piſcina Mirabile*, account of xxiii. 162
*Piſiſtratus*, enſlaves Athens i. 297
*Pitmire*, way of deſtroying them xxxvi. 282
— See *Ants*.
*Piſſen-knights* i. 62
*Piſtil Rhaid*, cataract of xx. 8
*Piſtol*, to common ſenſe x. 132
— curious xviii. 62. 63. 109
— in a box, a perſon killed by xxxiv. 147
*Piſtons*, for pumps, new contrived xxvii. 60
*Pitcairn*, Dr. his cure of the amaurotis xviii. 111
*Pitcairn*, Dr. *Arch.* queſtion about liv. 272. 323
*Pitcairne*, Mr. his ſpeech liv. 701
*Pitch-Stone*, of Shropſhire xv. 487
*Pitch*, how made xxv. 551
— from coal, debates on Lord Dundonald's patent lv. 796
*Pitchford* and *Forward*, trial between lv. 1036
*Pitiful fellow of a Miniſter* ix. 314
*Pity*, ſhould conſiſt with juſtice xvi. 366
— piety xlviii. 407
*Pitt*, Colonel, his caſe of privilege iv. 273. 329
*Pitt*, Mr. C. his ſpeech liv. 303
*Pitt's*, *Chriſtopher*, remarks on his tranſlation of Virgil xxiii. 332
— the late edition of his works xlix. 596
— Johnſon's account of him li. 271
*Pitt*, *Thomas*, his motion l. 200
— his ſpeeches l. 215. 604. li. 214. lii. 101. 557. 626. liii. 66. 68. 112. 291. 474. 652. 820. 823. 1055. 1058
*Pitt*, *Wm.* his ſpeech on the Prince of Wales's marriage vi. 405
— his expreſſion xvii 383
— reſigns xxvii. 186
— reſtored xxvii. 339
— his character and conduct xxvii. 310. 311
— he and Mr. Legge made free of London and other places xxvii. 286. 333. 383. xxx. 45. 151. 246
— their thanks to the Chamberlain of London xxvii. 286
— projects a peace xxvii 439
— his letter to Adm. Hawke xxvii. 459
— letter of thanks to him from the owners of the Antigallican xxvii. 184
— on the ſecret expedition xxvii. 505
— encomiaſtic inſcription xxx. 538
— his letter to prevent a contraband trade in America xxx. 621
— ſhip and ſtraits xxx. 200. 201

*Pitt*,

*Pitt*, his letter to the city xxxi. 461
— his resignation xxxi. 467
— cause of it xxxi. 546
— arguments for and against him xxxi. 513
— the Spanish minister's charge against him xxxii. 13
— his spirited proceedings with Spain xxxii. 116
— on his resignation xxxii. 415
— his letter to Mr. Allen xxxiii. 376
— his manner of getting preferment xxxiii. 399
— his managing the war xxxiii. 400
— confers with the King xxxiii 412
— visits Mr. Calcraft xxxiii. 461
— visits the Duke of Cumberland xxxiii. 461
— vindicated xxxiii. 462
— conference with his Majesty xxxiii. 412. 450
— and Mr. Granville compared xxxv. 308
— means of obtaining intelligence xxxv. 524
— present to him, with an address xxxv. 390
— charged with ignorance in geography xxxv. 487
— his use to the late ministry xxxvi. 25
— ironical enumeration of services to qualify him to act with new associates xxxvi. 25
— and Lord Temple, anecdote on their resignation 26
— on the negociations at Hayes xxxvi. 27
— toast by the great weather-cock xxxvi. 27
— his political life xxxvi. 347
— his contemptible connections xxxvi. 351
— his principles xxxvi. 352
— profusion xxxvi. 352
— instability xxxvi. 352
— his smart reply to Ld. Walpole xxxvi. 371
— Lord Temple contrasted with Lord Chatham xxxvi. 374
— letter on his promotion xxxvi. 389
— his secrecy bantered xxxvii. 245
— causes of his resignation xxxviii. 538
— speeches xxxix. 343. xl. 27. 103. 571. xli. 208. 209. xlv. 7. xlvii. 251. 514. 552. 606
— his character xxxix. 428
— warmth xl. 141
— motion for rescinding the Middlesex election xl. 235
— his statue in Carolina xl. 396
— his appeal on the Pynsent cause determined xli. 233
— Lord Chesterfield's character of xliv. 349 xlvii. 230
— his provision bill xlv. 71
— receives the thanks of the city for it xlv. 100
— Common-council petition about xlvii. 282
— his motion for an address on the American war xlvii. 511
— debated xlvii. 544. 605
— address to the King, to pay his debts, and settle a pension on his family xlviii. 236. 237
*Pitt*, petition of the City to the House of Commons xlviii. 237
— and to the King, to bury him in St. Paul's xlviii. 282
— Lord Hertford's letter about it xlviii. 283
— their resolution not to attend the funeral xlviii. 283
— committee to consider how to honour him xlviii. 284
— funeral xlviii. 286. 333
— banner at his funeral xlviii. 296
— will xlviii. 404
— narrative of negociations between him and Lord Bute xlviii. 446
— letter between him and Lord Mountstuart xlviii. 516. 519
— debate on his funeral xlix. 43
— epitaph on li. 460
— his monument at Burton Pynsent li. 461
— inscription on his cenotaph at Guildhall lii. 464
— description of that monument lii. 500
— entry of his admission at Trinity College, Oxford liv. 5
— his tomb in Westminster Abbey described liv. 378
*Pitt*. Hon. *William*, his speeches li. 51. 141. 215. 317. 463. 556. 614. liii. 13. 16. 17. 18. 20. 21. 65. 67. 107. 108. 116. 201. 202. 205. 285. 289. 359. 361. 384. 386. 446. 467. 474. 476. 477. 479. 553. 554. 555. 557. 558. 560. 566. 641. 646. 647. 649. 652. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 738. 742. 743. 828. 906. 908. 910. 911. 912. 914. 915. 916. 993. 995. 997. 998. 1003. 1051. 1052. 1054. 1057. 1058. liv. 5. 60. 61. 63. 70. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 144. 146. 147. 210. 211. 212. 213. 215. 216. 217. 220. 229. 230. 290. 291. 293. 295. 296. 299. 300. 301. 302. 382. 391. 459. 461. 462. 464. 474. 538. 539. 540. 545. 547. 552. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 633. 697. 698. 699. 700. 702. 703. 705. 706. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. lv. 73. 137. 138. 140. 141. 142. 153. 220. 223. 224. 270. 574. 275. 316. 317. 351. 353. 356. 358. 399. 400. 441. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 481. 482. 483. 484. 524. 525. 528. 530. 618. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 870. 872. 962. 964. 966. 967. 1013. 1014. lvi. 161. 163. 164. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 317. 319. 320. 398. 399. 405. 491. 494. 495. 575. 578. 670. 674. 676. 764. 766. 767. 861. 862. 864. 866. 867. 963. 964. 966. 967. 1053. 1054. 1055
— his motion for a parliamentary reform rejected liii. 444
— concerning sinecure places in the customs postponed liii. 531
— his speech for regulating the public offices rejected by the Lords liii. 623

*Pitt*, his India Bill thrown out by the Commons liv. 71. 220
— Mr. Wilkes's ſpeech on preſenting him with the freedom of London liv. 224
— made free of the City, and entertained at Grocers Hall liv. 225
— and at Goldſmiths Hall liv. 228
— his motion for the relief of the India Company liv. 552
— account of his bill for regulating that Company liv. 552
— is miſtaken for a ſmuggler liv. 713
— his official ſervice of plate ſtolen liv. 869
— letters between him and Lord George Gordon liv. 870
— freedom of London preſented to him lv. 151
— relates the product of the taxes laſt year lv. 316
— moves his reform bill lv. 317
— opens the budget lv. 317
— moves for £650,000 to be raiſed by way of lottery lv. 481
— delivers a meſſage concerning the Duke of Glouceſter's ſalary lv. 484
— new taxes moved by him lv. 865
*Pix*, trial of xxv. 329
*Pizarro*, his unfortunate expedition xviii. 251
— killed xxii. 358. 557
*Place* what xviii. 248
*Place, John*, account of xix. 296
*Place bill*, reaſons for it ix. 197. 199. 423. 593. 637. x. 56. 58. 340. xi. 22
— controverſy about, ſummed up x. 399
— rejected by a ſmall majority x. 29
— debate upon it x. 629
— how carried in 1734 x. 651
— a national grievance xii. 255
*Placemen*, uſe and influence of iv. 34
— danger from their multiplicity iv. 355
— debates on iv. 418. 461. vi. 638. x. 629. xv. 289. 339. 395
— in parliament v. 18
— ſure of a majority amongſt the Clinabs viii. 514
— obnoxious ix. 72. 144. 315. 423. 539
— their ſong ix. 89
— in the oppoſition ix. 477
— their revenue ix 536
— danger from ix. 583. 639. xi. 32. 393
— builders ix. 641
— ought to ſupport the charge of the war x. 606
— endanger the conſtitution x 648
— danger of them x. 649
— qualities of xi. 20
— their evaſive arguments xii. 37. 38. 39. 40. 478
— in Spain, &c. contribute to the war xii. 478
— decry'd xv. 341. 403
— defended xv. 395
— to be taxed xx. 223
— trick of xxi. 81
— number of xxii. 81
*Placemen*, Swift's obſervations on xxxiii. 67
*Placentia*, taken xv 503
— battle of xvi. 330. 385. 428
*Placentius* or *Porcius*, *Petrus*, account of xlvii. 70
*Places*, illegal to ſell i. 414
— of ſtriving for ii. 1069
— and penſions iii. 516. iv. 89
— hunting after, compared to fox-hunting vii. 359
— govern the oppoſition ix. 429. 576
— more valuable than penſions x. 639
— and penſions, to be double taxed xv. 289. 339
— taxed by the ſalary xv. 290
*Plagiariſm*, what ix. 226
— detected li. 172
— repetitions of common expreſſions not lv. 498
*Plague*, at Grand Cairo vi. 292
— at Meſſina xiii. 391. 399. 496
— Procopius's account of xiii. 425. xv. 554. 601. 641
— receipt againſt xiii. 442. 487
— in Calabria xiii. 447
— at Briſtol Caſtle xxi. 208
— regiſtered xxi. 208
— at Conſtantinople xxi. 286. 423. xxxv. 609. xl. 541. xlviii. 329. 546. lii. 404. liii. 618. 705. 793. 881. lv. 310
— on board a Dutch ſhip xxii. 42
— Seneca's account of xxii. 350
— Ovid's account of xxii. 350
— at Algiers xxiii. 196. xxvi. 204
— at Marſeilles, account of xxiv. 32. 36
— in Turkey xxiv. 42. 186
— ſuppoſed to be in France xxiv. 44
— Dr. Hales's method to ſtop xxiv. 503
— fumigation for xxiv. 544
— reported as in Liſbon xxvii. 479
— orders conſequent xxvii. 479
— report proves falſe xxvii. 480. 527
— plague on board a privateer xxviii. 501
— at Milan xxxii. 60
— at Aleppo xxxiv. 481
— in Dalmatia xxxv. 41
— in Poland xl. 437
— proclamation about it xl. 484. 538
— foretold xl. 486
— pretended at Dunkirk xl. 486
— in a Dutch ſhip at Portſmouth xl. 538
— not in Ruſſia xli. 93
— on the borders of the Viſtula xlii. 388
— at Mexico xliii. 253
— Baſſora and Bagdad xliii. 466. 615
— deſcribed by Dr. Chandler xlv. 586
— falſe report of xlviii. 43
— at Smyrna xlviii. 548
— in the Ukraine l. 587
— of London, ſtory relative to li. 76
— in Turkey li. 342
— falſe report of at Nottingham li. 292
— breaks out at Conſtantinople and other places liii. 618. 705 793. 881
— driven from Smyrna by the exceſſive cold liv. 221

*Plague*, rages at Smyrna liv. 625
— reported to be on board a Daniſh ſhip at Guernſey liv. 710
— bliſters a preventative liv. 741
— rages at Tunis lv. 66. 147. 310
— reported to be in the Lock Hoſpital lv. 231
*Plain account*, how received v. 541. 655
— remarks on v. 360. 607. vi. 32. 39
— defended vi 1 1
*Plaiſter*, powder of iii. 143
— to take impreſſion of copper-plates xxiii. 334
— ancient caſt in lv. 91
*Plamry*, his miſtake xli. 504
*Plane-tree*, Eaſtern, account of it xxxv. 159
*Planetary ſyſtem*, vulgar, exploded vii. 547
— ſcheme xiv. 507
*Planets*, their curve orbits xix. 404
— thoughts on the form of xxiii. 19
— reflect electrical fire xxiii. 39
— irregularities of their motions xxxiii. 68
— adoration of them xxxii. 279
— their rotation round their axis li. 526
*Planiſphere* new xlvi. 111. 169
*Plantagenets*, original of iv. 604
*Plantagenet*, *H.* D. of Lancaſter, anecdote of xlvii 186
*Plantagenet*, *Richard*, memoirs of xxxvii. 344. 408. 587
— remarks on the account of xxxvii. 457
*Plantations*, importance of vi 25
— letters from xiii. 216
— advantages from xiv. 596
*Planters*, the exciſe on tobacco beneficial to iii. 66
— their caſe iii. 133. 185
— unfit for members of parliament xxiv. 503
See *Colonies*.
*Plants*, curious in India iii. 437
— extraordinary ix. 477
— in Malabar xiv. 661
— poiſonous xv. 309
— exotic, to raiſe xviii. 16. 17
— climbing, queries on xviii. 222
— remarks on xviii. 342. 352
— on ſlips and layers of xix. 155. 259
— ſea, remarkable xix. 158
— catalogue of, preſented xix. 209
— ſeed of conveyed xix. 255
— raiſed without earth xix. 259
— paraſite xix. 350
— live without earth or water xix. 552. xx. 455
— effects of the effluvia of xx. 455
— ſuited to climates xx. 494
— liſt of exotic xx. 551. 553
— foſſil xxi. 21
— marine xxi. 21. 108
— North American cultivated xxi. 561
— to meaſure the growth of xxii. 219
— ſea, produce a ſalt equal to nitre xxii. 325
— ſenſible xxii. 548
— from Chelſea xxiii. 136
*Plants*, experiments to extract ſugar from xxiv. 9. 10
— their uſes xxiv. 9. 10
— Alſton, of their ſexes xxiv. 465. xxv. 408
— Alſton's doctrine exploded xxiv. 466. xxv. 408
— Linnæus's method of claſſing xxv. 557
— Engliſh, poiſonous xxv. 69. 114. 159. 210. 270. 308. 393. 450. 491
— letter concerning xxv. 513
— uſe of the farina xxvi. 226
— their ſleep xxvii. 315
— paralleled with animals xxvii. 316. 451
— their efflorescence, vigiliæ, ſponſalia, gland hybridous ſpecies xxvii. 316
— circulation of ſap and glands ſecretory xxvii. 451. 452
— in Leiceſterſhire xxvii. 550
— Chelſea Garden xxvii. 447. xxix. 462. xxx. 361. xxxi. 367. xliv. 579
— on the expanſion and contraction of xxviii. 261
— ſleep of, no new diſcovery xxviii. 261
— on the ſomnus plantarum & vigiliæ florum xxviii. 313
— nature and circulation of the juices impreſſed on ſlates of coals xxviii. 325. 472
— of Chelſea Garden xxviii. 473
— two exotic xxxi. 444
— poiſonous, their effects xxxii. 89. 446
— remarks on the froth on them xxxii. 204
— method of preſerving their beauty xxxiii. 433
— imbibe quickſilver xxxiv. 34
— new xxxiv. 114
— proper for cultivation in America xxxv. 102
— that dyes a pink colour xxxvi. 111
— poiſonous, miſtaken for the water-parſnip, its good effects xliii. 606
— of a jelly-like ſubſtance xlvi. 122. 152. 402
— collection of xlvi. 299
— growing on Yarmouth Beach lvi. 34
*Plaſſey*, new account of the battle xlii. 418
— Lord Clive's account xlii. 483
— Ives's remarks on xliii. 434
*Plaſtic imagination* v. 314
*Plate*, concealed xiv. 333
— workers fined xxi. 327
— manufacturers cauſe xxi. 570
— act, ſubſtance of xxvi. 202
— obſervation on its tax xxviii. 306
— marking act xliii. 340
— act, defaulters on ſummoned xlvi. 237
— in churches, propoſal about xlviii. 165
— ſtolen from a waggon xlviii. 283
— loſt in a cart xlviii. 331
*Plate-fleet's* cargo xx. 378
— fleet arrives at Cadiz liii. 520
*Plate-glaſs manufacturers* petition xliii. 98
*Plates in books*, hint concerning lv. 639
— ornamental plan xxxvii. 288
*Platina*, its properties xxv. 454
— experimentally examined xxviii. 426

*Plato's*

*Platina*, or white gold, its uſe xxxiv. 128
*Plato*, of prayer i. 303
— againſt ſelf-murder ii. 916
— his *Anima mundi* vi. 328
— of old lovers viii. 420
— his ſaying to a ſpendthrift viii. 255
— of virtue ix. 176
— of ſcience xix. 106
— from his Timæus xxi. 60
— his notion of ſpirits xxii. 15
— his obſervation on poetical inſpiration xxxv. 4
— Huet's judgement on xl. 117
— works tranſlated by Mr. Sydenham lii. 230. 277. 475
*Platonic ſtyle* xxix. 69
*Platoniſm*, impracticable xxi. 408
*Platt, Ebenezer*, petition for trial xlvii. 93. 244
— his caſe xlvii. 146. 193
*Plautus*, his deſign in comedy v. 186
*Plautus*, *Muretus's* notes ſtolen xlii. 63. 68
*Playing the devil*, what xxv. 65
*Playing the fool*, illuſtrious inſtances of v. 83
— at ſea v. 117
*Pleadings* regulated xx. 581
*Pleas*, in law, defined xxxiii. 606
*Pleaſure*, Seneca's man of i. 117
— men of, of different ſorts i. 117
— rational iv. 427
— diſcourſe on viii. 196
— ſources of xxi. 298. 299
— ſtatue of xxiii. 12
— palace of xxvii. 261
— her dominion xxvii. 262
— partizans xxvii. 264
— a frightful transformation xxvii. 264
— expected, the fallacy of xxix. 256
— her tryal by philoſophy xxxii. 519
— and happineſs, diſtinct purſuits liii. 758
*Pledge and Woale*, poiſoners, executed, account of xxii. 387
*Pleſdrahn (Abingdon)* Hurgo, his ſpeeches on the penſion bill ii. 176. 183
See *Adorbing*.
*Plemahm (Pelham) Hynrec* Urg. his ſpeech, for the miniſtry viii. 398
— anſwers Gumdahm viii. 555
— on addreſſing ix. 465. 503
— convention ix. 696
— his character x. 230
— his ſpeech againſt the place bill x. 530. 636
— on the ſeamen's bill xi. 463. 508. 513. 571
— on the Gluſtre petition xi. 573
— on the merchants petition xi. 575
— in defence of the miniſter xi. 580
— on the ſailing of the enemy's fleet xi. 687. 688
— on admiral's papers xii. 64
— on ſupply for the Queen of Hungary xii. 71
— on dieting ſoldiers xii. 122. 172
— in anſwer to Urg. Pulnub xii. 230. 239
— corn-bill xii. 283
*Plemahm (Pelham) Hynrec* Urg. on his motion for rechuſing the preſident xii. 344
— on removing the miniſter xiii. 135. 171
— againſt a committee of enquiry xiii. 242. 289
— againſt double-taxing places xv. 407
— on the Mediterranean affair xv. 564
— for the war on the Continent xvi. 447. 448
*Plenipotentiaries*, inſtead of commiſſaries ix. 357
— odious and expenſive ix. 391
— what to diſcuſs ix. 398
— tied down by treaties ix. 570
— declaration xviii. 315
*Plenum*, denied xviii. 248
*Pleur*, deſtroyed by a mountain xliii. 282
*Pleuriſy* cured xix. 154
*Plica Polonica*, remarks on by Mr. Coxe lv. 766
*Pliny*, his ſaying of an orator v. 462
— applied v. 462
— the younger, character of viii. 633
— account of an eruption of Veſuvius xvii. 421
— of Alpine mice xix. 447
— of earthquakes xx. 167
— Onocrotalus of xx. 211
— on a lake xx. 505. 508
— his remark on the retina xxiii. 15
— genealogical remarks on him xxiii. 16
— of the remora xxiii. 162
— difficult paſſage in explained xxiv. 412
— an obſcure paſſage of cleared up xxv. 122
— paſſage of, relating to painting xxvii. 508
— Encauſtum xxx. 323
— on painting xxxvi. 354
— Jun. his poetry xliii. 319
— paſſage about the Roman money corrected xlviii. 512
*Plomer, Wm.* eſq. elected alderman xlii. 493
— fines for Sheriff after election xliii. 345
— his ſpeeches to the King xlv. 302 348
— elected Lord Mayor li. 441. 537. 538
— knighted lii. 204
*Plot*, neceſſary iii. 649
— uſeful to a miniſter vi. 474
— fanatic xix 435
— by three Negroes diſcovered and defeated lvi. 609
*Plot*, Dr. on felling timber for the navy xlviii. 153. 404
*Plough*, new, invented i. 452. xxxiv. 298
— a new-invented one for drilling ſeeds xxxiv. 460
— the inventor's account of it xxxiv. 515
— deſcribed xxxiv. 632
— draining xxxvi. 45
— trenching, deſcribed xxxvii. 25
— improvements in it propoſed xxxvii. 26
— a new one xxxvii. 142
— contrivance for a drill xxxvii. 277
— drain xl. 186. 188

*Plough*, for cutting drains xl. 188
— for levelling rutts xliv. 186
— double xliv. 306
— annual match in Scotland lv. 912
— return of horſes and oxen from lvi. 293
— anſwered lvi. 396
— See *Huſbandry*,
*Plough-boy*, his device xvi. 32
*Plowman, Pierce* xliv. 426
— an unnoticed edition of diſcovered xxv. 495
*Plumbe*, Alderman, his caſe determined xlv. 348
— choſen ſheriff xlvi. 334
— dies liv 236
*Plummer, Walter*, Eſq. a paſſage to his honour ii. 86
— his ſpeeches on the army ii. 881. 883. 935. 936. iv. 348. vi. 435
— on fees ii. 939
— ſalt duty ii. 993
— on the king's ſpeech iii. 393
— on the penſion bill iii. 395
— Spaniſh depredations iii. 401
— exciſe ſcheme iii. 621
— on applications to the king iv. 301
— on the druggiſts petition iv. 339
— ſeptennial parliaments iv. 583
— vote of credit iv. 726
— his motion v. 690
— Coventry petition vi. 440
— ſeamen vi. 445
— Southwark petition vi. 700
— poors bill vi. 718
— Scotch bill vii. 827
— his ſpeech viii. 555
— teſt act xii. 15
— character of xii. 15
*Pluralift*, a reverend one v. 546
*Pluralities* iv. 146
— to reſtrain xix. 570
— decry'd xx. 166
— See *Clergy*.
*Plutarch*, his praiſe of P. Æmilius ix. 92
— tranſlated by Dacier ix. 263
— ſupplement to his lives ix. 283
— cited xx. 255
— of the remora xxiii. 163
— letter to his wife on the death of his daughter liv. 425
*Plymouth*, preferable to Portſmouth xv. 29
— new dock opened xli. 44
— cuſtom-houſe robbed xliv. 443
— yard, attempt to fire xlix. 97
— fires at xlix. 374
— alarm from the combined fleets, and preparations to oppoſe xlix. 421. 423
— debates on l. 107
— epidemic diſtemper at lii. 306. 387
*Plymouth* in New England addreſs to Gen. Gage xliv. 438
*Plymouth*, Earl of, his ſpeech xlviii. 603
*Poacher*, an offender againſt the game laws ix. 82
*Pocket-books*, practice of taking them xxxiii. 411
*Pocock's* obſervations on Egypt xiii. 199
*Pococke*, Admiral, at Martinico xviii. 185
— has a command xxiv. 92
— defeats the French xxix. 141. 142. 291. 489. 490
— thanks voted to him and Commodore Stevens xxix. 291
— engages the French xxx. 152. 245. 292
— arrives in England xxx. 441
— entertained xxx. 592
— hardſhips of his fleet xxxiii. 43
*Podewills*, his memorial to the States xv. 304
*Poetry*, a friend to the Grubeans i. 11
— and muſic, their excellence i. 15
— diſputes i. 57. 58
— propoſal for a prize for iii. 208
— and painting allied iv. 142
— in the Miſcellany, critique on iv. 152
— not a dull buſineſs iv. 441
— why eſteemed iv. 499
— deſcriptions ornaments to v. 23
— the 50*l*. prize v. 41. 227. 726. 778. vi. 99. 170. 408
— prize, authors of v. 227
— owes its ornaments to philoſophy v. 252
— deficiency of taſte in, diſcourages good writers v. 670
— intent of ſimilies in vii. 284
— deſcribed by three negative properties vii. 291
— and painting have the ſame admirers ix. 261
— in one magazine, account of xvi. 98
— advertiſement of a collection xix. 513
— its various kinds and effects xxi. 216
— fair of xxiii. 272
— obſcure paſſages in old poets illuſtrated xxv. 348
— by a perſon of honour ridiculed xxv. 407
— Engliſh preferred xxx. 57
— antient Scotch xxx. 287. 407
— authentic xxx. 421
— and muſical compoſitions, remarks on xxxiii. 60
— prodigies xxxiv. 289. 558
— Epic, letter on xxxv. 69
— more writers than good judges of xxxix. 578
— hiſtory of Engliſh xliv. 370
— Aſiatic xliv. 579. 582. 622
— Pariſian, ſpecimens of xlix. 606
— ſelect collection of, corrections in lii. 338. 367
— queſtion liii. 577
— Scotiſh, publication of recommended lv. 164
— ancient Scotiſh, remarks on the eſſay prefixed to them lvi. 115. 116
— early ſtate of in Ruſſia lvi. 1014
*Poeteſs*, an account of one xxxii. 84
— a celebrated German xxxv. 5
— ſpecimens of her extempore productions xxxv. 5

*Poets*, Engliſh, criticiſm on ii. 78
— cenſured iv. 500
— of encouraging young ones v. 724
— and actors celebrated xv. 99
— licentious xviii. 552
— Cibber's Lives, written by Shiels li. 73
— laureat, liſt of lv. 288
— heads of lvi. 638
*Poggio Gulielmo*, his ſpeech iii. 86
*Poinier's* rules of weather xviii. 255
*Pointing*, on ſtops xxix. 14. 74. 162. 222. 355
*Poiſons*, Mead's eſſay on xv. 255
— reconciled with the goodneſs of the Creator xv. 256
— exhalations, airs, and waters xv. 310
— ſcattered xvii. 75. 397. 446
— account of a poiſonous root xviii. 118. xix. 417
— query on xx. 312
— anſwered xx. 356
— negro's cure for xx. 343
— Hall's letter on xx. 356. 454
— electrical experiment on xxii. 76
— wood tree deſcribed xxiii. 129
— how it operates xxiii. 304
— arrows xxiii. 564
— of glazed earthen veſſels xxiv. 277
— plants in England, account of xxv. 59. 114. 159. 210. 270. 308. 393. 450. 491
— given for a cordial xxx. 549
— antidote againſt xxxi. 369
— herbs, their effects xxxii. 89. 446
— plants, hemlock xxxvi. 148
— chervil xxxvi. 150
— by miſtake xxxvii. 94. xliii. 460. 463
— family deſtroyed by xliv. 233
— in the ſacramental wine xlvi. 479
— of a miſtreſs by her ſervant xlvi. 574
— American l. 478
— body ſwelled by li. 421
— ready vomit in caſe of lv. 61
*Poiſſonier's* claim to Irvine's invention xliii. 70
*Poker*, accident by ſtanding near a hot one liv. 228
*Poking-ſtick* xliv. 315
*Polander*, ſtory of ii. 843
*Poland*, affairs of iii. 161. 272. 329. 385. 497. 555. iv. 53. 222. 515
— a new candidate for iii. 425
— oath of confederacy iv. 53
— king of, his death not the occaſion of the war iv. 71. 298
— election of, occaſioned the war v. 508
— diet there vi. 426
— king of, inſtitutes a new order of knighthood vi. 623
— extreme famine vii. 255
— ſickneſs in vii. 319
— crown general's letter to Count Munich viii 663
— declares war xi. 612
— king of, viſited by the king of Pruſſia xii. 54
— ruined by factions xiii. 532
*Poland*, ſuccours the queen of Hungary xiv 567
— tranſactions there xiv. 620
— declaration of xiv. 620
— religious diſſenſions in xvii. 107. xviii. 45. 334. 526
— king of, his numerous progeny xix. 22
— diet of, fruitleſs xix. 23
— king of, his letter xx. 334
— nobleman, magnificent xxi. 40
— ſubſidy treaty xxi. 475
— king of, arrives at Warſaw xxii. 433
— diet of, breaks up xxii. 537
— proteſt thereon xxii. 537
— troubles in xxiii. 243. 289. 339
— infeſted by locuſts xxiii 387
— affairs of xxiv. 91. 287. 336. 383. 480. 527
— nobility diſſatisfied xxvii. 380
— king's univerſaliæ xxviii. 394
— his memorial xxx. 456
— its concerns xxxiii. 92. 142. 253
— Elector of Saxony's letter to the nobles xxxlii. 527
— inſtitutions xxxiv. 3
— advices from xxxiv. 349
— king of, elected xxxiv. 449
— takes the oaths xxxiv. 495
— crowned xxxiv. 600
— memoirs of the family of Poniateſkai king of xxxiv. 459
— medals ſtruck for the king of xxxiv. 497
— ambaſſador at Berlin xxxv. 143
— incendiaries ſucceſsful in xxxv. 343
— dies for coining there xxxvi. 43
— ſtrong repreſentations of Proteſtant powers to the king xxxvi. 596
— affairs of that kingdom xxxvii. 88. 557
— hiſtory of the troubles there xxxvii. 289
— affairs ſettled xxxviii. 138
— confederacies xxxviii. 194. 446
— proceedings xxxviii. 585
— affairs of xxxix. 58. xl. 589
— king of, his miraculous eſcape xli. 478
— king of, attempt to aſſaſſinate xlii. 41
— Auſtrian declaration on entering xlii. 337
— partition of xlii. 388
— ſketch of its hiſtory xlii. 502
— ſenatus conſultum meets xlii. 537
— proceedings in xliii. 41
— pamphlet about, ſuppreſt xliii. 41
— king deſcribed xliii. 126
— intercedes for regicides xliii. 410
— regicides ſentenced xliii. 458
— executed xliii. 515
— king erects a monument to the huſſar who defended him xliii. 458
— attempts to poiſon the king xlv. 601
— king of, confederacy againſt lv. 911. 999
— antiquities diſcovered at Willauw lvi. 348
— Petrekowen, fire at lvi 899
— queen of, dies xxvii. 529
*Poland-ſtreet Chapel*, foundation laid xxx. 293

*Pole of the Earth*, its motion xxv. 397
— ſea open near xxx. 286
— the moſt enlightened part of the globe xl. 201
— ſum voted for the diſcovery xliii. 151
— unſucceſsful attempts to diſcover xliii. 465
— ſhip returns xliii. 516
— poſſibility of reaching the North li. 176
— proved to have varied liii 494. 559
*Pole* or *Perch* xliv. 15
*Polgarth (Polwarth) Hurgo*, his ſpeech on the marines x. 336. 338. 378
— for a war x. 433
— convention x. 487
— navy x. 587. 589
— his motion x. 379. 383
— his character x. 230
*Police*, multitude of civil officers grievous iii. 35
— civil and military power interwoven viii. 361
— no occaſion for military aid viii. 513
— internal, much neglected in England lv. 951
*Police Bill*, city of London's petition againſt the Attorney General's lv. 569
— debate on the Solicitor General's lv. 962. lvi. 167. 168
*Policy*, modern v. 189
— and *Wiſdom*, ſeries of ix. 881
— honeſty the beſt x. 23
— with regard to Ireland, ill judged xi. 639
*Polignac*, cardinal, author of Anti-Lucretius xviii. 220
— ſpecimen of it xviii. 218
*Polignano*, in Italy, diſcoveries there lv. 1035
*Polite learning*, enquiry into xxix. 169
*Politeneſs* iii. 641
— falſe and true iv. 131. 191. xi. 81
*Politic city* iii. 602
*Politicks*, Engliſh and Turkiſh compared i. 66
— modern i. 260
— itch of, an Engliſh diſtemper i. 389
— fanaticks i. 529
— dreamers ii. 640
— pedantry ii. 903
— cenſurers ii. 664
— maxims ii. 999
— on both ſides, bantered iv. 63. 72
— remarks on both ſides iv. 73
— prophet iv. 81
— wiſdom of an old gentlewoman iv. 432. 550. xi. 406
— projector iv. 558
— on both ſides, anſwer to v. 61
— thief v. 119
— cacoethes in v. 121
— ſlanderers v. 259
— death v. 350
— in early times accounted conjurors vii. 493
— club, articles of viii. 195
— aphoriſms viii. 297. 307
— queſtion viii. 316
*Politicks*, anſwered viii. 465
— writers ix. 4
— reflections, remarks on ix. 643
— queſtions not to be demonſtrated x. 645. 650
— ſyſtem accounted for xii. 536
— ſermon on the new year xii. 20
— plotting xii. 316
— abuſe of diſputes xiii. 25
— the preſent xiii. 86
— not founded in virtue deſtructive xiii. 341
— ſcheme for an academy xiii 649
— balance xiv. 215
— the difference between ancient and modern xiv. 543
— falſe xiv. 639
— queries vii. 97. x. 507
— club, debates in ix. 92
— plotting xii. 315
— allegory xxvi. 604. xxvii. 156
— anecdote xxvii. 103
— novel xxvii. 204
— the preſent ſyſtem inconſiſtent xxxii. 78
— Mr. H. Walpole's letter on xxxii. 258
— a ſingular poſition in xxxv. 93
— national affairs under conſideration xxxv. 443
— ſpeculations xxxvii. 289
— conferences xxxvii. 446. 551
— maxims for the preſent times xl. 498
*Politica Angelo*, anecdote of xxxvii. 597
*Polities of different preachers* xlvii. 75
*Polnitz*, Baron, his character of the queen vii. 753
*Poltrand, Nardac, (Portland)* his ſpeech ix. 300
*Polwarth*, Lord, his ſpeech vii. 825
— See *Polgarth*.
*Polybius*, Folart's obſervations on xix. 63
— of ancient ſhips xix. 63. 109
— his idea of the form of the globe right xl. 308
*Polycarp*, a biſhop and martyr xxxi. 262
*Polyebriſtum ſalt* xxv. 67
*Polydore and Antonio*, ſtory of ii. 642
*Polyglott* and his keepee xi. 302
*Polyglott*, diſputes with its author xxxi. 204. 251. 299. 345. 395
*Polypes*, an inſect, properties of xii 607
— new diſcovered xv. 418
— various xviii. 541
*Polypus* xix. 158
— diſeaſe xix. 150. 268. 457. 511
— deſcribed xxiv. 401
— its nature and properties xxiv. 402
— does not produce corral xxiv. 403
— in corallines, account of xxvi. 289
— marine xxix. 572
*Pomfret*, account of xlix. 542
— account of the election there liv. 311
*Pomfret*, Lord, his ſpeeches xl. 390. xlv. 107
— decree reverſed xlii. 148

*Pomfret*, cauſe determined xlii. 539. 594
— his proceedings with the Duke of Grafton l. 510
*Pompadore's letters*, a forgery xlii. 271
*Pompeii*, how ſituated xxiii. 16
*Pompeius Sextus* heads a mutiny iv. 443
*Pompeii* ſwallowed up by an earthquake xxv. 124
— antiquities found there xxxv. 156
— particulars about xlii. 420
*Pompey's defeat*, to what aſcribed vi. 378
— how he bore reflection from the ſtage vii. 410
— his army ravaged by the plague xix. 302
*Pompey's Pillar*, account of l. 529 li. 17
*Pompey the little*, its true author xlvi. 64. 76
*Ponderoſus*, affects gallantry vii. 550
*Pondicherry*, attacked xvii. 495
— quitted xvii. 543. xviii. 524. xix. 135. 137
— beſieged xxxi. 283
— taken xxxi. 312
— fortifications demoliſhed xxxi. 332
— ſiege and ſurrender of xlix. 153
— former ſiege, deſtruction and rebuilding of xlix. 155. 253
*Poney* xlviii. 407
*Ponſonby*, Mr. his ſpeech to the Iriſh parliament xxxii. 41
*Pontac*, his delays in buſineſs how cured xliv. 560
*Pontey Pridd bridge* li. 575
*Ponthiama*, account of xxxix. 591. 592
*Ponti*, takes Carthagena x. 200. xi. 306. 309. 317
*Pool*, to empty xx. 247
*Poole's hole*, deſcribed xviii. 562. xxxiv. 572
*Poole*, letter found near xv. 554
— cuſtom-houſe plundered xvii. 494
— ſeſſions, fatal accident at xxviii. 391
— South Carolina will have no dealings with xlv. 402
*Poor*, conſiderations on i. 60
— uſefully employed in the fiſhery iv. 198
— thoughts on vi. 25
— bill, debates on vi. 718. vii. 92. 222. 775
— Engliſh ix. 208. 234
— foreign ix. 235
— act, condemned by Mr. Wood ix. 233
— Gee's obſervations on ix. 233
— and manufacturers, the riches of a nation xiii. 565
— to be relieved by voluntary alms xiv. 54
— rates, oppreſſive xiv. 655
— employment of in Ireland xix. 463
— ill regulated, cauſe of robberies xxi. 4
— account of money paid them ordered xxi. 128. 570
— act abuſed xxi. 206
— rates, amount of xxi. 283
— employed xxi. 560
— workhouſes adviſed xxi. 207. 367. 560
— proviſion for xxii. 546
— Mr. Fielding's ſcheme for a better proviſion xxiii. 55. 61. 63
*Poor*, ſcheme for county houſe xxiii. 62
— pariſh, farmed xxv. 513
— ſcheme for regulating them xxxi. 592. xxxiii. 292
— laws xxxiv. 69
— diſtreſſes diſregarded xxxiv. 108
— project for ſupplying them with coals xxxiv. 231
— ſcheme for regulating the laws xxxv. 56
— plan for a new law for maintaining them xxxv. 84
— ſtatutes for regulating pariſh rates xxxv. 156
— their diſtreſſes xxxv. 567
— their diſtreſſes conſidered in a new light xxxv. 613
— their diſtreſs at Paris xxxvi. 97
— prayer read for them xxxvi. 197
— their profligacy xxxvi. 256
— prophane ſwearing xxxvi. 447
— laws ill executed xxxvi. 448
— cauſes of their diſtreſs xxxvi. 474
— remark of a traveller xxxvi. 538
— pariſh children act xxxvii. 354
— ſcheme for the relief of the xxxvii. 530
— of England well maintained xxxviii. 156
— difficulties in ſettlements xxxviii. 318
— propoſals about xxxix. 372
— to aſſiſt xlii. 129
— their diſtreſſes xlii. 198
— ſerious reflections on xlii. 499
— bill xlii. 593. xliii. 43
— laws ill managed xliii. 68
— parliamentary relief ineffectual xliii. 123
— bill to prevent vexatious removals of xliv. 44
— pariſh girl ill uſed xliv. 233
— thoughts on relieving xlv. 117
— ſeverity of the laws xlvi. 25
— rates ſtated xlvii. 511
— loan to at Reading xlviii. 510
— Dr. Lettſom's propoſal for their relief l. 263
— different contributions for their relief liii. 86. 87. 88. 530
— rate, new regulations of propoſed lv. 833
— queries relating to lvi. 136
— Cox, Biſhop of Ely's letter relating to in 1569 lvi. 1041
*Poorhelp*, his hiſtory enquired after lvi. 1106
*Poor Richard's* ſayings xli. 59
*Pope*, Capt. his company ſurpriſed by Negroes v. 499
*Pope's*, *A.* epiſtle on taſte, cenſured and defended ii. 555
— his Homer criticiſed iv. 125. xi. 599. 600
— verſes in praiſe of ridicule viii. 530
— author of the Dying Chriſtian xi. 285
— Muſes complaint of xi. 525
— from his new Dunciad xii. 194
— his prayer, how tranſlated into French xii. 245
— cenſured xii. 246
— vindicated xii. 247

*Pope*,

*Pope*, M. le Franc's obſervations on xii. 245
— and Cibber xii. 423
— againſt Crouſaz xiii. 152
— his will xiv. 313
— his character xiv. 314
— remarks on Warburton's edition xv. 538
— Verax's obſervations on the "Eſſay on "Man" xv. 538
— uncandid xviii. 156. 310
— criticiſed by Hervey xviii. 457
— defended xix. 196
— "Eſſay on Man", frontiſpiece to omitted xxi. 344
— Warburton's note on xxi. 344
— vindicated againſt Lord Bolingbroke xxi. 537
— his encomium on Shakſpeare xxiii. 256
— ſtory of xxiii. 569
— defended from the charge of Deiſm xxiv. 177
— letters between him and Racine xxiv. 178
— ſuſpected of naturaliſm xxix. 623
— had no ear for Muſic xxx. 215
— praiſes Handel xxx. 217
— letter to the Ducheſs of Hamilton [ſpurious] xxxiv. 563
— anecdotes of xxxix. 62. xl. 157. xliii. 499
— plan of an epic poem xxxix. 236
— two odes xxxix. 259
— Ruffhead's life of, corrected xxxix 472
— ridiculous ſtory of his converſion xlii. 434
— obſervations on ſome of his ſimilies xliii. 182
— cleared from confuſion of metaphors xliii. 280
— criticiſm on anſwered xliii. 280
— has improved Homer's night-piece xliv. 163
— particulars about xlv. 435
— tranſlation of Homer's geography criticiſed xlv. 483
— letters between him and hi friends xliv. 524. 528. xlvi. 70. 407
— his treachery to Ld. Bolingbroke xlvi. 76
— memoirs xlvi. 352
— his opinion of Bath xlvi. 407
— Warburton's critique on Pope's "Eſſay "on Man" xlvii. 9
— "Eſſays on Criticiſm and Man," critique on xlvii. 9
— "Epiſtle to Eloiſa" criticiſed xlvii. 78
— his epitaphs examined xlviii. 574
— his converſation in the ſhades with Warburton xlix. 350
— his poems, and remarks on xlix. 551
— portrait of Betterton, by him l. 313. 515
— letter to Sir Hans Sloane about his grotto l. 460
— tranſlators of Euſtathius notes on Homer for him li. 63. 358
— character of li. 226
— his œconomy li. 226
— hurt by Cibber li. 227
— compared with Dryden li. 227
*Pope*, his unfortunate lady, who li. 315
— anecdotes of li. 318
— falſely cenſured li. 366
— epitaph on Gay borrowed li. 369
— Warton's cenſures of, accounted for li. 366
— two letters from liii. 99
— "Eſſay on Man," frontiſpiece to, by whom deſigned liii. 99
— obſervations on Warton's Eſſay on liv. 167
— anecdote of liv. 895
— "Homer," critical remarks on lv. 610. lvi. 311
— literary anecdote of lvi. 1027
— "Eſſay on Man," frontiſpiece to, explained by Shenſtone lvi. 1031
— and by Mr. Gifford lvi. 1032
*Pope*, his ſupremacy is uſurpation v. 137
— incontinency of ſeveral v. 138
— depoſing power of v. 173
— letter to Cromwell v. 204
— Alexander the Third, treads on the Emperor's neck vi. 5
— not to be convicted of any crime vi. 713
— his depoſing power vi. 4. 86
— diſtreſſed vi. 426
— making macaroons viii. 428
— annals of ix. 587
— choſen x. 115
— obſequies of the late x. 123
— his curſe xv. 490
— a flatterer, irreligious and cruel xvii. 370. 371
— benediction on the Earl of Oxford xxv. 575
— ſupremacy refuted xxvii. 148
— dies xxviii. 244
— new, choſen xxviii. 338
— elected xxxix. 314
— letter from the, to the King of France xxxix. 366
— fall, ſatyrical print on the xl. 142
— choſen xlv. 146
— conſpiracy againſt xlvii. 46
— arrives at Vienna lii. 202
— returns to Rome lii. 257
— ſeizes the eſtates of a young Roman Duke liv. 625
*Popiſh ſoliciter*, his vade mecum iii. 4
*Popery*, converts from iii. 217. 329
— a bugbear iii. 529
— influence of, on Charles the Second's miniſters iii. 585
— proviſions againſt a popiſh ſucceſſor iii. 654
— report reſpecting an Iriſh Biſhop iv. 37
— biſhops in Ireland iv. 38
— miſſionaries in England iv. 80. 140
— ſtate of, in London iv. 450
— Biſhop of London's inſtructions againſt iv. 702
— treaſon to reconcile to the Church of Rome v. 5
— founded in intereſt v. 136
— indulgences v. 138

*Popery*, doctrines of considered v. 138. 173. 363. 464. 606. 663. vi. 86
— 10,000 priests in London v. 147
— 173. vi. 6. 81
— lectures against v. 255. 342
— remarks on a Dissenter's lectures against v. 342. 585
— tenderness to Roman Catholics no charity v. 355
— on the increase of v. 481
— indulgences set to sale at Rome vi. 8. 94
— supported by ignorance or arbitrary power vii. 601
— priest turned Protestant preacher viii. 379
— the superstition of Papists prevented xiii. 551
— habits xiv. 149
— missionaries method of making converts xv. 198
— displayed xv. 535
— growth of, to be prevented xv. 546. 547. 548. 580. 583. 589. 703. xvi. 79. 97. 367
— priests, imprisoned xv. 609. 666. xvi. 43. 44. 105. 106
— sentiments of the Roman Catholics on the rights of the Pretender xvi. 32
— mass-house at Stokesley pulled down xvi. 40
— mass-house at Sunderland rifled xvi. 42
— reply of the envoys of the Roman Catholics to the Duke of Newcastle xvi. 109
— outrage against Papists at Liverpool xvi. 324
— on Jesuits wearing black on November 5 xviii. 31
— convicted, sentenced xviii. 186
— increases xx. 124
— rates of absolution xx. 544
— Papists in a parish xxi. 523
— White's remarks on xxiii. 67
— tracts against xxiii. 367
— rise of papal power xxiv. 582
— bill of indictment against two priests xxv. 473
— their credulity xxxiii. 583
— meetings xxxv. 97
— priest, reward for apprehending xxxv. 141
— letter of the Queen of Sweden concerning Catholicks xxxv. 260
— list of seminaries xxxv. 563. 567
— priest bailed xxxv. 589
— practices exposed xxxvi. 55
— a school for education xxxvi. 55
— English seminaries in France xxxvi. 227
— Irish priests renounce xxxvi. 433
— indulgences xxxvi. 547
— mass-houses detected xxxvii. 141
— punishment for eating flesh xxxvii. 346
— infallibility exposed xxxvii. 576
— list of Papists xxxvii. 381
— order for numbering of them xxxvii. 429
— their enmity to the Protestants at Malaga xxxvii. 474
*Popery*, priests renounce xli. 518. xlii. 434
— address the King xlviii 235
— laws against them remitted xlviii. 237
— mass xlviii. 352
— act concerning xlviii. 387
— take the oaths in Ireland xlviii. 548
— riot about at Edinburgh xlix. 97
— at Glasgow xlix. 98
— not to be tolerated xlix. 99
— debates on the relief of Papists xlix. 617
— consequences of tolerating them l. 265
— chapels destroyed l. 268
— abjurations l. 294
— Irish exhortations to peace l. 341
— furniture lost from Old Somerset House l. 461
— school, newly established, destroyed l. 515
— debates on the act in favour of the Catholics li. 60
— chapel, trial at Taunton Assizes about damages to a li. 189
— bill, debates on li. 458. 460
— Papist and Quaker compared lv. 204. 264
*Popham*, Lord, a great encourager of the first settlers in New England xxv. 292
*Popham*, Mr. his speeches xlviii. 610. liv. 935. lv. 527. lvi. 962
*Poplar*, strange discovery there xxxvi. 339
— remarkable story of two women there xxxvi. 359
*Poplar*, Italian, cultivation of recommended liv. 663
— Lombardy, quick growth of lvi. 467
*Poppæa*, Nero's wife, deified ix. 430
*Popple*, Mr. defects in his map xvi. 72
*Popularity* iv. 311
— distinct kinds of xiii. 522
— desirable xiv. 641. 642
— loss of, the greatest evil to a government xv. 61
*Population*, calculations on the encrease of v. 355
— after the Deluge vi 526. 601
— computation of families in England vi. 537. 538
— number of people before the flood vi. 602
— Derham's opinion of the increase of vii. 267
— scheme for the increase of vii. 268
— proportion of males and females xxii. 347
— number of people on the earth xxii. 347
— in London xxii. 347
— increase of inhabitants in New Jersey xxiv. 271
— inhabitants of cities and countries do not increase xxv. 483
— to what owing xxv. 483
— increase of, in America xxv. 483
— causes of increase and diminish xxv. 484
— not ultimately by the importation of foreigners xxv. 485
— number in London and Westminster xxv. 489
— obstacles and tendencies to the increase of mankind xxviii. 373
— remarks on xxxvi. 399

*Population*,

*Population* of Manchester xliv. 172
— Howlett's treatise on examined lii. 369. 375
— defended lii. 473. 475. 525
— essay on liii. 39. 576
— answered liii. 209. 396
— state of, in Germany liv. 306
— of France lv. 61
*Populus universus*, summoned to Westminster v. 294
*Porcelain*, made at Worcester xxii. 348
— (French) by whom invented xxxiii. 114
— at Worcester xxxiii. 191
— at Utoffs xxxiii. 312
— manufactory at Worcester xxxiv. 444
— manufactory in Prussia xxxiv. 444. xxxv. 487. xxxvi. 198
— of Chinese earth xlvi. 350
*Porchester*, Lord, issues against, ordered to be increased liii. 270. 450
*Porcupine*, described xx. 80. 81
*Porcupine man and boy*, account of xxvi. 429
*Porphyry*, of the Egyptian writing xxx. 13
*Porpoises*, pursuing salmon xiv. 334
— white xvi. 136
— on the Thames xvii. 342
— seen xix. 330. 474
— fishing xxiii. 199
*Port*, neat, to make vi. 163
*Port Louis* taken xviii. 233
*Portal*, attempt in his own shop xxxiii. 95
*Porteus*, Capt. committed vi. 230. 254. 422
— his trial, sentence, and petition from him vi. 514 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522
— reprieved vi. 486
— hanged by the populace vi. 549
— reward to discover his murderers vi. 550
— motive of the petition for vii. 459
— verdict of his jury, special vii. 805
— murder of vii. 463
— debates on his murder vii. 803. 809
— interlocutory sentence against him objected to and defended vii. 804. 806
*Porter*, Mr. had the first audience of Osman xxv. 87. 111
*Porter*, Mr. elected Alderman xxii. 381
*Porter*, farmer, his house attacked xxii. 88
— the robbers tried and executed xxii. 189. 236
*Porter*, to be exported to America xlvi. 433
— Scotch better than English xxv. 40
*Porter*, a nice decision in law between a linen-draper and one xxxv. 393
— combination of to cheat their masters xlii. 145
*Porterage*, regulation of at Paris lvi. 1057
*Portici*, view and description of xxiii. 213
*Portions*, for young maidens xxxi. 478
*Portland*, Earl of, fond of English servants xiii. 433
*Portland*, Duke of, his case xxxviii. 67. 115
— arguments on both sides stated xxxviii. 230. 292
— discussion of his claim xxxviii. 307
— cause tried xli. 519
*Portland*, D. particulars of his cause xli. 549
— *cause* determined xlii. 594
— provides for the families of three seamen xliii. 302
— his speech liv. 55
— elected high steward of Bristol lvi. 1085
— See *Poltrand*.
*Portland*, Duchess dowager of, her death lv. 575
*Portland Museum*, sale and account of lvi. 526. 540
*Portland powder*, known before xxiv. 97
*Portmanteau*, stealers of xxxi 601
*Porto Bello*, taken x. 124
— articles of capitulation x. 125
— further accounts of it x. 126. 144. 146
— plan of it x. 144
— by whom taken before x. 127
— bombarded xiv. 617
*Porto Plata*, plundered x. 203
*Porto Rico*, no equivalent for Gibraltar xix. 83
*Portraits*, a liquor to stain in stones xvii. 599
— antient, described xxxvi. 269
— in the Windsor picture xlv. 266
— painters, the best in Germany xlix. 540
— portraits of German literati xlix. 540
— three unascertained xlix. 279
— in London, catalogue of wanted li. 360
— enquired after li. 512
— proposal for rendering old ones more generally useful liii. 394
— old, with a remarkable inscription liv. 257
*Ports*, scheme for opening xii. 546
*Portsmouth*, naval academy there iii. 324. iv. 496
— hospital xv. 51. 163
— described xviii. 497
— inconvenient xviii. 391. 559
— extraordinary operations in the Dock-yard xxviii. 474
— camp-equipage arrives at xxix. 42
— accident to a boat's crew there xxxv. 243
— its supposed incendiaries xli. 422
— dock opened xlii. 149
— storms xlii. 489
— stolen stores intercepted xlii. 594
— theft in the dock-yards xliii. 100
— visited by the King xliii. 299. 300
— address to him xliii. 301
— his letter to the fleet xliii. 349
— no ship visited without leave xliii. 468
— machine to fire the rope-walk xlvii. 44
— preparations for the reception of the King xlviii. 189
— their arrival xlviii. 237
— fortifications improved li. 586
*Portsmouth*, in America, burnt xlvi 137
— fire xlvi. 575
*Portugal*, revolutions in iii. 72. 73
— King of, his answer to the Emperor iii. 666
— his generosity to Sir John Norris v. 503
— his ambassador demands succours v. 277

*Portugal*, Negroes, barbarity of xiii. 609
— their puniſhment xiii. 609
— convoy the Spaniſh treaſure xviii. 283
— king of, takes the title of moſt faithful xix. 94
— prohibits ſtuffs xix. 334
— Guarda Coſtas of xix. 427. 475
— kings of xx. 380. 430
— preſent ſtate of xxii. 142. 186
— difference with, accommodated xxii. 434
— Auto de Fe in xxii. 538
— increaſes her navy xxii. 586
— diſputes between, and our merchants xxiv. 45
— hardſhips they labour under xxiv. 294. 295
— colony collected from the rabble xxv. 279
— proverb xxv. 556
— king, his thanks to parliament for the preſent voted for the relief of his ſubjects xxvi. 40
— prince lands xxvii 381
— admitted of the Royal Society xxvii. 528
— king, dangerouſly wounded xxviii. 500 549
— hurt by a fall xxviii. 550
— his aſſaſſins diſcovered xxix. 39
— paſſengers from examined xxix. 42
— meaſures of the conſpirators, with their ſentence xxix. 74. 79
— fictitious account xxix. 84
— conſpirators executed xxix. 90
— obſervations on the ſentence xxix. 137
— execution ſtopped xxix. 144
— inſurrection xxix. 145
— quiet xxix. 190. 290
— Engliſh trade ſuffers xxix. 324
— ſhip releaſed xxix. 389
— account of the late troubles xxx 58
— ſucceſſion ſettled xxx. 299
— at variance with the Pope xxx. 365. 368. 439
— proceedings againſt by France and Spain xxxii. 205. 321. 414
— auxiliaries fail xxxii. 239
— bravery of a party there xxxii. 502
— envoy introduced xxxiv. 43
— remarkable letter handed about there xxxv. 241
— conſpiracy againſt the King xxxv. 346
— their perfidy xxxvi. 42
— ſeverity to a Swiſs colonel xxxvi. 90
— King of Paraguay xxxvi. 90
— merchants attend council xxxvi. 435
— miniſters confer with the ſecretaries xxxvi. 598
— our connections with, conſidered xxxvii. 285
— king of, attacked xxxix. 626
— deſcribed by Baretti xl. 437
— reconciled to the Pope xl. 437
— their uſage of Mr. Connel xl. 437
— reformation in the government xlii. 251
— the aſſaſſination of the King diſcovered xlii. 433
— extraordinary genius xlii. 519
*Portugal*, diſturbances in Africa quelled xliii. 41
— edict in favour of ſlaves xliii. 197
— hire ſhips of the Dutch xliii. 302
— ill treatment of Mr. Banks, &c. at Rio Janeiro xliii. 590
— declaration againſt aiding America xlvi. 333
— diſcoveries in Aſia xlvi. 368
— origin of their quarrel with Spain xlvi. 500
— ambaſſador xlvii. 146
— Queen of, proclaimed xlvii. 294
— proceedings with Spain xlvii. 294
— queen-dowager retires to Madrid xlvi. 550
— heat there l. 541
— new ambaſſador li. 93
— mourning for the Queen li. 93
— their ill treatment of the Engliſh at Rio Janeiro lii. 450
— bad harveſt and vintage there liii. 81
— Queen of, grants a free trade to America liii. 268
— ſhip loſt in the Ganges lv. 312
— gain a victory over the Dutch at Goa lv. 655
*Poſſibilities*, no ground for action iv. 123
*Poſſidonius*, his notion of evil i. 283
*Poſt-office*, notice from i. 122. xi. 336. xv. 443
— clerks iii. 630
— cauſe reſpecting xxi. 423
— regulations in xxv. 425
— mails ſettled between England and Flanders xxvii. 382
*Poſt-office*, mail thrown over board xxix. 143
— mail caſt aſhore xxx. 539
— act xxxv. 243. 244. 245
— takes place xxxv. 489
— regulation in it xxxvi. 574
— letters to be delivered from poſt houſes free xxxviii. 90
— new mail cart xl. 439. 483. xlii. 41
— mail caſt away xliii. 42
— letter-robber convicted xliii. 148
— new regulation of xliii. 149
— propoſed in America in oppoſition to the Britiſh government xliv. 285
— letters robbed by a carrier xliv. 490
— poſt-maſter how far anſwerable for loſſes in the office xlviii. 92
— poſtage undercharged made up xlviii. 387
— new mode of franking propoſed xlix. 354
— debates on the bill liv. 939
— mails from London, Bath, and Briſtol firſt conveyed in coaches liv. 634
— general, origin of liv. 644. 976
— progreſſive increaſe of the revenue of liv. 713
— poſtage of letters, rates liv. 645. 975
— debates on the Iriſh poſtage liv. 697
— mail coaches, inconvenience of lv. 104
— poſtman committed for loſing a bag of letters lv. 150

*Poſt-office*, debate on exempting mail coaches from tolls lv. 963
— mail robbed ii. 720. vi. 550. viii. 107. 435. 489. ix. 270. x. 198. 314. xiv. 50. 103. 167. xvi. 381. 437. 439. xviii. 570. xix. 41. 330. xx. 187. 233. xxi. 185. 330. 376. xxv. 163. xxvii. 89. 287. 383. 527. xxviii. 610. xxix. 391. xxx. 100. xxxii. 142. xxxiii. 144. 564. 617. xxxv. 184. 280. xxxix. 165. 211. 515. 554. 606. xl. 139. 343. 390. 391. xli. 518. xliii. 41. 151. xlix. 46. l. 389. 391. 586. li. 44. 588. lii. 44. liv. 792. lv. 153
*Poſt*, highly inſtrumental in making peace with the Indians xxix. 109
*Poſt-angel*, a periodical paper in 1701 lv. 287
*Poſt-chaiſe-drivers* turn highwaymen xlvii. 609
*Poſt-horſe-act*, perſon fined for acting contrary to liv. 623
*Poſterity*, portrait of xxxv. 322
*Poſthumus*, his ſpeech ix. 582
— his behaviour ix. 583
— his diſtraction xxiii. 12
*Poſts and employments*, occaſion of idleneſs vii. 784
— annihilation of ſuperfluous ones, a great ſaving vii. 793
*Poſture* moſt natural to man xl. 355
*Pot* xliv. 315
*Pot-aſh*, made xviii. 166
— compared with kali xviii. 540
— to make xxi. 345. xxiii. 400
— proceſs of making xxv. 361
— the kiln, furnace, and machine xxv. 362. 363
— new method of procuring li. 81
*Potatoes*, brandy made of xix. 123
— vaſt increaſe of xxvii. 480
— harrico, receipt to make xxviii. 126
— their culture xxxiv. 334
— cultivated in Sweden xxxiv. 599
— ſtarch not to be made of them xxxv. 142
— new ſpecies xli. 111
— red xlii. 147
— its natural hiſtory required lvi. 642
— *bread*, how to make xxxvii. 590. xxxviii. 590. xlix. 353
*Potion* xlviii. 407
*Potocka*, Counteſs of, dies lv. 575
*Potoſi mines*, how diſcovered xxiii. 367
*Pots d'aigrettes* xix. 187
*Potter*, Archbiſhop, dies xvii. 497
— anecdotes of xliii. 387
— his publications liii. 927
*Potter's clay*, at Fremington xxv. 448
*Pottery*, Roman, in a ſunk iſland at Thames mouth xlix. 420
*Potts*, Mr. account of the fiſtula in ano xxxv. 514
— of a hernia xxxv. 560
*Poverty*, preferred to riches iv. 498
— national, a bleſſing v. 717
— legend of xiii. 486
— offſpring of idleneſs xiii. 569
— its evils xxx. 272
*Povey*, Mr. author of the "Eternity of Hell Torments," account of liii. 941
*Poubon* water, analiſed xlv. 29
*Poulett*, Capt. acquitted xx. 43
*Poulſon*, Mr. accident to xxxv. 146
*Poultney privateer*, bravery of xii. 49
*Poultry*, pretence of Monks for eating ix. 220
— machine for feeding xxii. 319
*Poulterer* proſecuted xxxiii. 358
*Pound Pond* xlviii. 406
*Pouſſein*, Sieur, eſtabliſhes a learned ſociety vi. 236
*Powck*, *Poke* xlviii. 407
*Powder*, ſhipped for New England xxv. 135
— force of improved xxv. 161
— its ancient ſignification xxviii. 57
— *magazines*, beſt conſtruction of xxx. 269
— table of xxx. 270
— *mill*, improved xli. 93
— complaint of explained l. 303. 304
— *mills*, blown up xii. 49. xxii. 190. xxvii. 335. xxviii. 141. 191. 610. xxx. 591. xxxii. 386. xxxiii. 613. xxxviii. 585. xl. 440. xli. 423. xliii. 580. xliv. 444. 490. xlv. 69. li. 238. liii. 891
— See *Gunpowder*.
*Powder ſympathetic*, wonderful effects of xliv. 22
*Powell*, Juſtice, and Biſhop Fowler, ſtory of ii. 1002
*Powell*, Dr. of St. John's, Cambridge, vindication of lv. 339
*Powell*, trial of xxxviii. 393
— memoirs of xxxix. 323
*Powell*, Mr. walks to York and back again in ſix days xliii. 616. xliv. 39
*Powel and Bembridge*, minutes of their diſmiſſion moved for liii. 443
— order concerning them in the Houſe of Commons diſcharged liii. 446
— evidence concerning Powell before the Coroner liii. 454. 539. 613
— anecdote of liii. 539
— debates on re-inſtating liii 74
*Powell*, Mr. *W.* his motion in the Common-council lv. 832
*Powell*, Mr. a ſecond large man of Malden xxiv. 483
*Powell*, Miſs, epitaph on xlix. 530
*Power*, oppoſition to, no proof of its abuſe i. 320. 326
— equal diſtribution of ii. 813
— creates enemies iii. 288
— of the people iii. 423
— abuſed iv. 493. 593
— commands right viii. 508
— where ſafeſt x. 506
— executive, accountable to the legiſlative x. 649
— legiſlative, whence xi. 514
— equal diviſion of, will ſecure peace xiii. 453
*Power*, Mr. his ſpeech to the judge and jury i. 397
*Power*, Mr. murdered in Ireland xlv. 601

*Powerſcourt*, Lord, rides for a wager xxiv. 529
*Powerſcourt*, Viſcounteſs-Dowager of, dies lv. 574
*Powlet*, Earl, his motion defeated by the Earl of Cheſterfield xxv. 224. 225
*Powlet*. See *Powltet*.
*Powlet*, Lord *Harry*, account of his caſe xxvi. 14
— reſolution of the court-martial upon it xxvi. 15
*Powlet*, Mr. *Anne*, his ſpeech lii. 628
— member for Bridgwater, dies lv. 574
*Powlett*, Capt. tried and acquitted xxii. 429
*Powlet (Powltet)* Hurgo, his ſpeech for Hanevroan troops xiv. 68
*Pownall's* bread act xliii. 465. 466
*Pownall*, Gov. his ſpeeches xlvi. 53. 103. 151. xlviii. 55. 246. 619. xlix. 575. l. 559. 603. li. 60. 213. 254. 255. 412. 457
— his reflexions on the Jutae or Viti noticed lvi. 17
— a pertinent queſtion and propoſal lvi. 199
*Powney*, Mr. his ſpeech lii. 417. liv. 857
*Powys*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlvi. 3. 296. xlviii. 616. xlix. 41. 164. li. 10. lii. 200. 213. 625. 627. liii. 16. 65. 69. 71. 114. 377. 391. 392. 553. 554. 555. 556. 818. 905. 907. 996. 997. liv. 49. 53. 58. 63. 70. 125. 128. 130. 132. 133. 134. 146. 147. 215. 216. 217. 218. 289. 290. 291. 294. 295. 296. 299. 300. 301. 303. 388. 389. 467. 784. lv. 275. 358. 442. 446. 527. 619. 712. 798. lvi. 398. 493. 670. 675. 961
*Pox*, cured by fumigation vii. 63
*Pozzuoli*, baths of deſcribed xxiii. 27
— account of the city of xxiii. 309
— ancient work at xxiii. 406
— antiquities there xxviii. 11
*Præmunire*, ſtatutes of v. 713. vi. 17
*Prætorian guards*, deſtroyed the Roman empire xv. 25
*Pragmatic ſanction*, its neceſſity ii. 563. 571. 857. 945. 951. 953. 957. 973. 1003
— acceded to by Sweden iii. 329
— diſputed by Bavaria x. 574
— account of it xi. 285. 501. xii. 69. 70
— who engaged to ſupport it xii. 340
— unjuſt xiii. 411. 412. xiv. 65
— infringed xvii. 4
*Prague*, taken by the Saxons and French xi. 607
— deſcribed xii. 530
— ſiege of xii. 442. 446
— hardſhips of the garriſon xii. 445
— ſiege of turned into a blockade xii. 501
— blockade raiſed xii. 530
— renewed xii. 605
— Belleiſle marches out xii. 661
— retaken xiii. 54
— fire at xxiv. 287
— battle of xxvii. 231. 278
— inveſted xxvii. 238
— beſieged xxvii. 280. 281. 327
— ſiege raiſed xxiv. 329
*Prague*, commotion there at the interment of a Proteſtant liii. 81
*Prahmes*, how to be deſtroyed xxxii. 251
*Pratchett*, Mr. unfortunate deaths of his two ſons xlviii. 43
*Pratt*, Lord Chief Juſtice, waited on for a Habeas Corpus xxxiii. 411
— freedom of the corporation of the merchants at Dublin, voted to xxxiv. 44
— of London xxxiv. 96
— Chamberlain of London waits on him with it, and requeſts his picture xxxiv. 144
— freedom of Exeter voted him xxxiv. 144
— his anſwer reported to the Common-council of London xxxiv. 299
— honoured in Ireland xxxiv. 76
— letter from the corporation of Bath, with his anſwer xxxiv. 508
— his ſpeech on Wilkes's affair xxxv. 251
*Pratt*, Mr. account of xxxix. 461. xlix. 256
*Pratt*, *Benjamin*, curate of Aldgate, anecdote of, and epitaph lvi. 289
*Praxiletes*, his two ſtatues of Venus xxx. 115
*Praya*, *Port*, deſcribed li. 255
*Prayer*, Plato on i. 303
— a natural duty vi. 600
— in an unknown tongue vi. 21
— objections to vii. 14
— not a natural duty vii. 15
— its effects xviii. 78
— a pedlar's xxiii. 380
— preſumptuous in man xxxiv. 82
— univerſal xxxiv. 113
— for the ceſſation of rain in Italy xxxvi. 337
— under inoculation xxxvii. 206
— of Archbiſhop Tillotſon xxxvii. 359
— uſed by James the Firſt's parliament xxxix. 140
— Chriſtian philoſophers univerſal xliii. 127
— occaſional, by a clergyman xlvii. 488
— forms of, collection of l. 568
*Preachers*, critical, reproved xxiii. 218
— Huet's obſervation on xl. 12
*Preaching cobler* vii. 712
*Preaching*, art of xxii. 194
— inſtructions for delivery xxviii. 491
— See *Clergy*.
*Prebends* of St. Paul's ſtalls, titles of the Pſalms over liv. 888
*Precavel (Percival)* Hurgo, his ſpeech xiii. 293
*Precedents*, ambiguous xx. 217
*Precedency*, trial about xxxvii. 143
*Preceptor*, plan of xviii. 163
*Preceptory* explained xlviii. 125
— what xlviii. 512
*Precipices*, dreadful in the Highlands xxiv. 417
*Prediction*, of the orator's death i. 145
— one terrified by viii. 255
— ſtory of xiv. 659
— for 1748 xvi. 117
*Preface*, humorous Latin one vi. 474

*Preferments*, hunters of iv. 140
— oddneſs of xii. 146
*Pregnancy*, proceſſion of the white bull to render women pregnant liii. 901
*Prejudice* i. 473
— popular, obſervations on ix. 120. 130. 181. xiv. 30
— of various kinds, expoſed xvi. 197
— what it implies xxi. 302
— againſt early xliv. 358
*Prelates wives*, to be intitled ladies xxix. 164
— See *Biſhops*.
*Preliminary articles* ſigned viii. 495
— ratified viii. 607
— nature of ix. 469. xviii 190. 220
— ſigned xviii. 186. 234. 235. 238. 451. 371. 275. 318
*Premiums* given by the Society for encouraging arts xxvi. 39. xxvii. 207. xxix. 226. 259. 327. xxx. 198. 344. xxxiii. 199. xxxiv. 96. li. 43
— of the Academy of Peterſburgh xxxii 131
— for the diſcovery of the origin of paper from rags xxxii. 210
— by Trinity College, Dublin xxxiii. 42
— by the Iriſh Society xxxiii. 199
— for bay ſalt xxxiii. 616
— for emboſſed paper xxxiv. 145
— for landſcape painting xxxiv. 194
— for an improvement of the ſpinning-wheel xxxiv. 196
— for ſtatues and bas-reliefs xxxiv. 245
— for dying red xxxv. 42
— for cementing broken china xxxv. 194
— for paintings xxxv. 241
— for lighting the ſtreets of Paris xxxv. 293
— for reſtoring to life a drowned perſon xxxv. 293
— for refining ſugar xxxv. 534
— to Mr. Donn for a map of Devon xxxvi. 43
— to Mr. Jackſon for dying linen xxxvi. 149
— to Mr. Parſons, botaniſt xxxvi. 197
— to Willy for culture of turneps xxxvi. 243
— for preparing linen xxxvi. 434
— to Wildman for his diſcoveries about bees xxxvi. 598
— £. 40 to Hamilton for his invention for fiſhing xxxvii. 43
— a ſilver cup to the Rev. Mr. Taylor xxxvii. 43
— a gold medal to Doſſie xxxvii. 93
— for landſcape painting xxxvii. 189
— a gold medal to the architect who planned the new city of Edinburgh xxxvii. 328
— plate, of 200 guineas value to Mr. Paterſon for his embanking ſcheme xxxvii. 329
— £. 100 to Mr. Philips xxxvii. 428
— gold medal to Mr. Dingley xxxvii. 607
— for making fiſh cheap xxxviii. 298. 491
*Prerogative*, illegally exerciſed iv. 482. 667. v. 590
*Prerogative*, miſchievous vi. 279. 320
— defined vi. 337. 374. 375
— a factious word viii. 292
— of the crown xii. 188. 238
*Preſbyterians*, their perſecuting ſpirit vi. 341
— their ancient claim to church government xxxii. 112
— See *Clergy*.
*Preſcience*, inconſiſtent with liberty vii. 143. 268
— the contrary aſſerted vii. 203. 207. 339. 343. 410
— terms in the diſpute defined vii. 415. viii. 593
— axioms and queries relating to vii. 418. viii. 189. 190. 290
— remarkable inſtance of at Naples lvi. 989
*Preſcott*, Gen. offers aſſiſtance to Gen. Fraſer at St. Kitts, which is refuſed lii. 210
*Preſentment*, form of li. 622
*Preſident*, Lord, his letter to Lovat xvi. 84
— inſcription on the ſtatue of xxii. 288
*Preſident of the Clinab*, his ſpeeches xi. 466. 576. 579. 583
— his ſpeech to the Emperor x. 230
— his character x. 227
— of the Hurgoes, his ſpeech on the army xi. 627
— on Hanevroan troops xiii. 514. xv. 126
*Preſs*, meſſengers of, origin of their power i. 466. ii. 914. xv. 43. 44
*Preſs*, of the liberty of, pro and con viii. 28. 35. 200. 207. 461. ix. 565. xiv. 93. xv. 42
— freedom of xiv. 93
*Preſsmen*, hard caſe of vii. 552
*Preſs for ſeamen* xxiv. 45. 92. xxv. 233
— method to prevent xxv. 176
— gang tried xxv. 473
— a terrible fray between one and ſome Greenland ſailors xxvi. 407
— violences of xxix. 344
— projects to prevent the bad conſequences of it xxxii. 34. 53
— bad practice of xxxiv. 445
— for ſeamen xl. 439
— refuſed in the city xl. 439
— in Spain xl. 440
— falſe impreſs diſcharged xl. 484. 541
— remarks on xl. 525
— outrages xl. 537. 538. 540
— opinion of council xl. 540
— gang of women xliii. 250
— counterfeit letter to the Lord Mayor on xliv. 282
— xlvi. 481. 530
— refuſed in the city xlvi. 528
— lieutenant impriſoned xlvi. 576
— proceedings againſt xlvii. 45
— act, a man executed for oppoſing it xlix. 209
— trial for murder xlix. 323
— a Welch ſchoolmaſter legally preſſed l. 47
— murder by a preſs-gang, arguments on l. 70

*Preſs, for ſailors*, freeman of London illegally impreſſed l. 99
— Wilmot fined for it l. 244
— See *Sailors, Seamen.*
*Preſteign aſſizes*, unhappy accident at xxvii. 186
*Preſter John*, his ſtate vii. 622. 623. 684
*Preſton Pans*, battle of, deſcribed xix. 61
*Preſton*, rebellion, beneficial ii. 746
— entered by the rebels xv. 613. 624
— inſurrection at xlix. 562
— its guild xxxii. 444
— play acted there xliii. 573
*Preſton*, lady, letter of xv. 644
*Preſton*, Capt. his caſe and its effects xl. 391
— tried and acquitted xl. 546. 586
*Preſton*, Mr. his ſpeech xlix. 6
*Preſumptive heirs*, their independent ſettlements vii. 471
*Pretender*, his agents practices about John Thompſon ii. 782. 794. 801. 807. 808
— his affairs altered iv. 31. 496
— of drinking his health iv. 438
— accepts of a cardinal's hat iv. 515
— defence againſt ix. 489. 540
— reſigns to his ſon x. 319
— his impotence xii. 679
— a conſtant pretence for a ſtanding army xii. 679
— his funeral xxxvi. 97
*Pretender*, young, his journey xiv. 78. 110. xv. 391
— attempts for xv. 4
— his age, &c. xv. 117. 123
— ſtory of xv. 645
— lands in Scotland xv. 442
— his progreſs xv. 441. 442. 443. 496. 497. 555. 556. 601
— his motto and titles xv. 443. 447. 496
— defeats Cope xv. 499
— his letter to Glaſgow xv. 534
— letters of xv. 534. xvi. 163. xviii. 487
— receives ſuccours xv. 556. 602. 613. 621. 624
— marches for England xv. 602
— letter to Carliſle xv. 604
— takes it xv. 605
— proclaimed at Ormſkirk xv. 613
— his dreſs xv. 620
— enters Derby xv. 621. 622
— retreats xv. 622
— plunders xv. 622
— proclamations againſt xv. 419. 601
— remarks on his declaration xv. 679
— it is burnt xv. 611
— remarks on his manifeſto xv. 657
— cauſes of his ſucceſs xv. 6 9
— Free-thinkers ought to oppoſe xvi. 13
— arrives at Glaſgow xvi 20
— at Stirling xvi. 24
— gains an advantage at Falkirk xvi. 27. 44
— orders by his ſervants xvi. 29. 39. 220
— orders of xvi. 30. 220
— retreats xvi. 92. 146. 171
— collections for, for ſix years xvi. 438
*Pretender*, his eſcape after Culloden fight xvi. 428. 429. 495. 531. 554. 639
— plea for him expoſed xvi. 487
— his commiſſions xvi. 524
— informs the French king of his expedition xvi. 570
— project to marry xvi. 571
— his friends neglected xvi. 443
— penſions allowed to xviii. 379
— reſides at Friburg xviii. 478
— letters concerning xviii. 478. 526. 533
— arreſted xviii. 534
— his father's letter to him xviii. 561
— enters Avignon xix. 46
— leaves it xix. 238
— proclaimed xx. 232. 290
— and his ſon quarrel xxii. 286
— the difference made up xxii. 585
— anecdote of xxxiv. 28
— his eſcape from Scotland xxxv. 367. 407
— reception at Rome xxxvi. 97. 147
— not acknowledged by France or Spain xxxvi. 197
— account of him and his reception at Rome xxxvi. 228
— married, makes his entry into Rome xlii. 294
— his conſort's pregnancy declared xlii. 385
— his eſcape from Scotland xliv. 165
— two letters of xlv. 441
— Mrs. Miller's account of xlvi. 473
*Pretor of Mildende*, his ſpeeches viii. 394. 512. 680. 699
*Pretty fellow*, diſappointed iii. 170
— picture of iv. 257. ix. 28. xi. 425
— character of v. 258
*Pretty miſs*, her catechiſm vi. 463
*Pretty man*, his progreſs with the fine woman viii. 30
*Prevoſt*, Major-general Auguſtine dies lvi. 441
*Prevots*, character of novelliſts xl. 454
*Price's* diſſertations defended xxxvii. 154. 205
— ſaves a man from drowning xliii. 460
— has the thanks and freedom of the city xlvi. 163
— his pamphlet burleſqued xlvi. 179
— thanks and freedom of the drapers company xlvi. 188
— his letter to the city xlvi. 235
— on the independence of America xlvii. 75
— remarks on his ſermon xlix. 301
— gives an erroneous repreſentation of American church diſcipline lvi. 920
*Price the forger*, account of lvi. 80. 175. 176
— dies liv. 718
*Pride*, colonel, ſeizes members vi. 63
*Pride*, in men of worth iii. 304
— odd kinds of iii. 35
— in dreſs iv. 13
— ſpiritual ix. 291
— beneath humility x. 68

*Pride*,

*Pride*, no preſervative from meanneſs xiii. 372. 567
— and humility, eſſay on xviii. 351
— the chief inducement to ſuicide xxvi. 2
— obſervation on xxv. 404
*Prideaux*, Dean, of tythes vi. 205
— of church lands vi. 204
— of ſupporting clergymen's widows xviii. 274
— anſwered xix. 357
*Prideaux*, Gen. on an expedition xxix. 391
— killed xxix. 435
*Prieſt*, ignorant one, ſtory of i. 414
— See *Clergy*.
*Prieſtcraſt*, an odd notion of their power xxxiii. 314
*Prieſthood*, corrupt, cauſes infidelity v. 292
— to render it hereditary ix. 177
*Prieſtley*, Dr. remarks on his account of the Lord's Supper xliii. 581
— receives the Royal Society medal xliii. 616
— on the air of marſhes xliv. 529
— obſervations on reſpiration and the blood xlvi. 561
— his doctrine of philoſophical neceſſity criticiſed xlviii. 116
— ſtate of the controverſy between him and Dr. Price xlix. 34
— thoughts on his diſquiſitions xlix. 66
— ſtrictures on xlix. 98
— on his doctrine of materialiſm xlix. 288
— remarks on l. 167. 226
— remarks on his letters liv. 964
— his Theological Repoſitory cenſured lv. 112
— defended lv. 196. (256). 328
— letter on a loſt manuſcript lv. 411
— remarks on his controverſy with Dr. Horſley lvi. 225
— danger of his Theological Repoſitory lvi. 362
— ſtrictures on lvi. 378
— candid addreſs to lvi. 541
— hints to his friends lvi. 1051
*Primate of Poland*, made priſoner iv. 393
— ſubmits v. 278
*Prime miniſter*, of Bleſuſcu praiſed viii. 700
— of Lilliput, his ſpeeches viii. (288). 331. 342. 389. 391. 396. 516. 674. 678. 681. ix. 400. 562. 617. 618. x. 644
— eſſay on vi. 466
— office of, diſagreeable to our conſtitution viii. 150
— brother, his ſpeeches viii. 689. ix. 692. 522
*Primero*, game at cards xviii. 169
*Prince*, born and chriſtened viii. 276. 323. xx. 236. 281
— character of a good one viii. 38. ix. 159. 214
— jealous of their honour viii. 291
— ſteady and unſteady ones viii. 293
— hereditary, and nobleman, a remarkable incident of viii. 365
*Prince*, ſhould encourage devotion x. 55
— ſovereigns of Europe, their families xi. 431
— maxims for xvii. 87
— their intereſts xvii. 546
— led by a cabal xviii. 318
— adviſed xxi. 81
— can promote a reformation xxi. 513
— ſovereigns of Europe, iſſue of xxiv. 602. 603
— warlike butchers of mankind xxx. 532
*Prince Frederick*, packet-boat, taken xix. 234
— effects on board ſeized xix. 419
— remarks xix. 272. 419
*Prince George* burnt xxviii. 241
*Prince*, Mr. his ſermon on taking Cape Breton xviii. 78. 105
— on the ſmall-pox and inoculation xxiii. 414
*Princeſs*, born and chriſtened vii. 512. 513 xix. 141. 183
— letter from a young xxxi. 447
*Princeſs Royal*, panegyric on iii. 233. 248
— portion, debates on iii. 683. 696
— born xxxvi. 437
— chriſtened xxxvi. 493
— her birth-day xlv. 452
— her birth-day kept liii. 888
*Princeſſa* taken x. 199. 257
*Principles*, of acting againſt iii. 354. 598
— changed iv. 140
— unknown ix. 115
*Pringle*, Dr. of alcaline ſalts xxi. 500
— experiments xxi. 556. 607
— concluſion from his eſſay on ſceptics and antiſceptics xxii. 33
— on the Old Baily infection xxiii. 21
— on the effects of the jail fever in Newgate xxiii. 71
— ſpeaks well of ſpirituous liquors xxiii. 74
— on the uſe of ventilation in hoſpitals xxiii. 172
— miſtake concerning hisbaronetage lii. 520
*Printers*, and publiſhers, taken up i. 307
— devils, original of ii. 1020
— ſeldom ſuffer when the author is known ix. 462
— an hierarchy x. 239
— their conſecration, hymn, and myſteries x. 240
— piratical, how ſerved abroad xxiii. 466
— ancient, memoir of xxiv. 469
— motions for new trials of the xxxiii. 564
— trials of the, remarks on xl. 511
— proclamation about xli. 139
— apprehended and diſcharged xli. 139
— parliamentary reſolution for the proſecution of xli. 580
— ſeized at Altena xliii. 153
*Printing* at court i. 79
— art and myſtery of ii. 948. 949
— benefit of vii. 163
— its uſe and abuſe ix. 463
— its jubilee celebrated x. 95
— its diſcouragements x. 557. 558

*Printing*, improvements in letter-founding xix. 319
— hiſtorical remark on xxii. 77. 78. 79
— in China before Europe xxv. 126
— early xxxix. 126
— falſe dates xxxix. 129
— corrected xxxix. 328
— a date of xl. 310. 373
— licentiouſneſs of the preſs defended xl. 313
— encouraged in Denmark xl. 541
— by wooden blocks, introduced into England by Corſellis, by fuſile types by Caxton xlvii. 33
— Saxon types, hiſtory of xlviii. 455
— origin of, by Bowyer and Nichols xlviii. 515
— boy drowns himſelf xlix. 100
— account of letter founders xlix. 577
— early memorandum of li. 169
— with blocks, Ged's progreſs in li. 379
— office opened at Conſtantinople lv. 310
*Prints*, curious xxx. 201
— very inferior ones in county hiſtories li. 327. 373
*Print-ſhops* ſearched xix. 427
*Printſeller*, in cuſtody xx. 40
— indictment againſt xxxii. 501
— trial xxxiii. 43
*Prior, Edward*, his verſes on Dr. Maſon xlix. 250
*Prior, Matthew*, character of viii. 469
— conteſt between him and his printer xliii. 583
— anecdote of xliv. 16
— his diſpoſal of his fortune xlvi. 407
— his embaſſy to Paris burleſqued xlvi. 515
— letters to him xlix. 232.
— miſtakes his talents xlix. 488
— remarks on xlix. 455
— anecdotes of xlix. 551
— query about his birth place xlix. 551. 640. 641
— his Solomon vindicated l. 28
— his will illuſtrated l. 28
— his letter l. 126
— character of li. 228
— literary anecdote of lvi. 1027
*Priors*, Grand, of England lv. 714
*Priſcillianiſts* li. 420
*Priſon*, whether a ſpunging-houſe be one xxxv. 489
— appointed for traitors and pirates xlvii. 149
— ſtate of in England xlvii. 445
*Priſoners*, eſcape vi. 230
— exchanged xii. 222. 498. xiv. 676
— French eſcape xiv. 393
— computed xiv. 450
— Spaniſh eſcape xiv. 505
— petition xxi. 570
— hardſhips of xxii. 24
— endeavour to eſcape xxiv. 289
— trial for aſſiſting to eſcape xxvii. 384
— of war ought to be exchanged xxviii. 624
— exchange of treated xxix. 42
*Priſoners*, taken in war, caſe and inſtances of xxix. 135
— apprehended xxix. 190
— French eſcape xxxi. 531
— their expence ſettled xxxiii. 613
— diſcharged from the Marſhalſea xxxiv. 94
— in goals, remarks on the act for the relief of xlvi. 345
— American xlvii. 607
— Engliſh exchanged l. 48
— French unjuſtly detained l. 493
— Dutch, plan for relief of li. 342
— debates on regulating the exchange of lii. 267
— in Spain, debates on lii. 609
*Pritchard*, Mrs. her monument xlii. 539
*Pritchard*, farmer, killed by lightning xxv. 40
*Private paſſion*, miſcalled v. 278
*Privateers*, not to be feared ix. 394
— Spaniſh infeſt the coaſt x. 143. 412. 314. 316
— of Jamaica, ſucceſsful x. 524. 621
— to be ſuppreſſed xi. 392
— attempt of xiii. 273
— fitted out xii. 333. 334. 394
— liſt of xv. 49
— taken xv. 275. 302
— encouraged xv. 334
— burnt xv. 387. xvii. 120. 152
— gain a trial xix. 138
— building at New York xxv. 282
— inconveniences of, in former wars xxv. 388
— propoſal for a new regulation xxv. 388
— for keeping fleets of xxv. 388
— commiſſions granted xxvi. 259
— encouragement given by the French king to them xxvi. 296
— and by the king of Great Britain xxvi. 357
— plunder a Spaniſh miniſter's effects xxviii. 391
— captain in cuſtody xxviii. 392
— ſeamen committed xxviii. 443
— Spaniards complain of xxviii. 449
— taken xxxii. 143. 144. 192. 238. 239. 340. 503
— Lord Clive loſt xxxiii. 462
— fitted out xlvii. 245
— American, lands at Whitehaven, and plunders Lord Selkirk's houſe xlviii. 189
— alarm of in Scotland and Ireland xlviii. 387
— their outrages li. 391
*Privy Council*, origin of xxxii. 601
*Prizes*, commiſſioners for xiv. 107
— ſince the war xv. 330
— valuation of xvi. 176
— and appeals caſe of xxix. 136
— cauſes, proceedings on l. 152
*Prize-money* xiv. 616. xvii. 495
— ſhares, caſe on xviii. 521
— unequally diſtributed xix. 55
— amount of xix. 427

*Prize-*

*Prize-money*, commiſſioners ſit xix. 139
— queſtion, Ruſſian xx. 35
— injudiciouſly diſtributed xxvi. 611. 612
— new method propoſed xxvi. 614
— paid xxxiii. 199
— petition about xliii. 250
*Proas*, Indian barks xx. 115
*Probabilities*, logic of xxix. 335
*Problem*, phyſico-math. and anſwer xx. 224. 225
*Proboſcis* of an amphibious animal xxiii. 522
*Procraſtination*, folly of xxiii. 5 6
*Procerity*, advantageous xxix. 326
*Proceſſion*, mock, to Brentford xxxix. 192
— mock xli 188
*Proceda*, iſle of deſcribed xxiii. 161
— plundered by Barbaroſſa xxiii. 162
*Proclamation* of a Weſt Country Mayor xxxv. 295
*Procopius*, of a plague xiii. 425. xv. 554. 601. 641. 642
*Procreation*, how performed xxii. 194
*Progeny*, remarkable lv. 156. 158. 323
*Prohibition*, writ of xix. 355
*Projectors*, how treated in America xxxv. 123
*Projectiles*, conſidered xix. 416
*Prolixneſs*, extraordinary inſtance of lii. 753. liv. 234. 797
*Prolocutor*, of the Lilliputian ſenate his ſpeeches viii. 387. 391. 394
*Prometheus*, allegory of ii. 1072
— puniſhed for giving life xxv. 57
*Promotions*, liſt of, at the cloſe of every month; for particulars ſee the index of names.
*Prompt payment*, deduction for ix. 578 613
*Prompter*, his office, &c. iv. 603. 655. vi. 87
*Pronunciation*, queries on vii. 755
— of the antients xxxix. 396
— See *Language*.
*Property*, held unlawful by whom vii. 541
— ways to convey viii. 137
— deeds, bill to regiſter ix. 368
— debate on altering the law of liii. 916
*Prophaneneſs*, cenſured xx. 123
*Prophane*, warning to xx. 234
*Prophecy*, an old one iii. 176
— from Rabelais xiv. 593. xv. 391
— chain of xx. 3
— applied by Jeſus xx. 4
— ſuperior to miracles xx. 4. 70. 157
— fulfilled in the church of Rome xx. 260
— Collins on xx. 70. 157
— of the downfall of the m——y xxxiii. 329
— from Sir T. Brown xxxviii. 503
— of a perſon's death, by John Need, a Wincheſter ſcholar xliv. 563
— application of, to the preſent times xlviii. 471
*Prophets*, death vii. 672. viii. 16. 17
— of the groves vii. 755. viii. 18. 170. 188
*Prophet*, ſlain by the lion viii. 16. 17
— a Podolian xxxv. 142
*Prophylactic ſymbols*, of the ancients, eſſay on lii. 577. 606
*Proportion*, laws of xlviii. 317
*Propoſition*, known by inverting it ix. 340
*Proſcriptions*, inhuman v. 176
*Proſeucha*, Epiphanius, on the xxiii. 9
*Proſpect* deſcribed xxxviii. 563
*Proſperity and Adverſity*, a fable xxiv. 357
*Proſtitutes*, their condition deplored i. 15
— deſcribed i. 69
— miſerable xix. 126
— pity'd xxi. 128
— convent propoſed xxi. 163
— how treated in Holland xxvii. 365
— ſcheme of an hoſpital for xxvii. 366
— charity-houſes for, in agitation xxviii. 192
*Protections*, declared void x. 199
— forged xx. 567
*Protection and Allegiances*, reciprocal allies xxviii. 624
*Protervus*, a would be wit vii. 550
*Proteſilaus*, his fall vii. 542
*Proteſtant ſucceſſion*, defended iv. 604
*Proteſtants*, whence the name v. 150. xvii. 376
— and Papiſt's conference v. 261. 262. 267
— Mr. Chandler's account of v. 365
— in France, their children taken from them vii. 453
— and Papiſts, diſproportion of in Ireland ix. 274
— in France perſecuted xxii. 287. 434
— empreſs queen's reſcript about xxiii. 503
— in France revolt xxiv. 190
— prince inclines to Popery xxv. 279
— Iriſh, has eſcaped the Marian perſecution xxx. 60
— cauſe injured by the German war xxx. 497
— perſecution of one in France xxxii. 100. 509
— Diſſenters, their reaſons for ſeparation xxxii. 212
— act for naturalizing foreign xliii. 197
— children in France, pleadings on their legitimacy xlix. 347
— addreſs to l. 115
— religion of a li. 313
— diſſenters, number of different ſorts enquired after lii. 168
— diſſenting miniſters addreſs his majeſty lvi. 805
*Proteſtant aſſociation*, their proceedings l 265. 293. 294. 393
— proceedings of parliament on their petition l. 297
*Protuberance*, ſtrange xix. 82
*Proud*, Col. *Wm.* memoirs of lv. 349
*Provence*, number of people in xvii. 51
— quitted by the Auſtrians xvii. 107
— ſtates of their free gift xxv. 36

*Provence*, Provençal language not confined to liii. 124. 216. 416
*Provence*, Count de, his marriage xli. 282
*Proverbs*, applied to the Great viii. 475. ix. 427
— Iberian viii. 624
— ſeaſonable xviii. 21
— old, explained xxiii. 268
— ſayings explained xxiv. 67. 211. 212. 223. 415
— April fool, origin of the phraſe xxxvi. 186
— Latin, whence taken xliv. 520
— Italian, in manuſcript xlvi. 298
*Providence*, truſt in ii. 860. 861
— vindicated v. 471
— particular, aſſerted v. 667. 715. vi. 3. 124. 128. 129. 192. 204
— Cicero on vi. 4
— Seneca on vi. 4
— general vi. 64. vii. 204
— denied vi. 241
— regulated by what vi. 64
— concurrence of, a general principle ix. 296
— particular, remarkable inſtance of xxiv. 215
— bounty of, in its various productions xxiv. 403
— a remarkable inſtance of xxv. 225
— plenty and utility joined in the diſtribution of xxviii. 625
— particular arguments for xliv. 165
— particular, defended xlvii. 591
*Providence*, iſland of, in danger xiii. 327
— ſettled xxv. 223
*Provident Society* xl. 422
— remarks on xl. 524
*Proviſions*, ſcheme to make them plentiful iv. 115. 117
— ſhould be rendered cheap in London vii. 778
— of the ſhipping, remarks on x. 63
— ſcarcity of, how occaſioned xi. 633
— exportation of, prohibited in Ireland xviii. 138
— from New Jerſey to Cape Breton prohibited xxv. 283
— why dear in London xxv. 294
— contradicted xxv. 365
— ſent to Gen. Johnſon's army xxv. 520
— ſent to Liſbon xxv. 569
— receipts for cheap xxviii. 18
— trials for embezzling xxviii. 141
— their high price xxxiv. 27. 334. 535
— their comparative price at different periods xxxiv. 335
— City petitions on the dearth xxxv. 45
— cauſes of the dearth xxxv. 85
— effects of it in manufacturing counties xxxv. 567
— on the high price of xxxvi. 81. 412
— neceſſity of limiting the price xxxvi. 399
— high price conſidered xxxvi. 472
— ſubſcription for the poor xxxvi. 479
*Proviſions*, Letter from Mr. Conway on the ſcarcity xxxvi. 490
— of the preſent dearth xxxvi. 524. 528
— their high price xxxvii. 15
— ſchemes for lowering xxxvii. 113. 452
— cauſe of the high price xxxvii. 113
— Glouceſterſhire ſcheme for remedy xxxvii. 114
— edict concerning it xxxvii. 494
— cauſes in ancient times xxxvii. 495
— caution againſt a dearth xxxvii. 590
— London petitions on the dearth xxxvii. 534
— on the high price xxxviii. 5. 26. 27
— ſcarcity of, cauſes and remedies xlii. 110
— bill for reducing the price xlii. 194
— Chapter Coffee-houſe Aſſociation ſell meat xlii. 244
— letter to Chapter-houſe Aſſociation xliii. 268
— London petitions on the high price of xliii. 148
— importation of, motion about reviving the act xliv. 139
— price of ſettled at Hallifax xlvi. 286
— at Newgate-market xlvi. 332
— embargo laid on at Jerſey, Guernſey, Alderney, and Sark lii. 93
— cheapneſs of, at Bridgenorth liii. 373
*Proviſoes*, ſtatutes of v. 713. vi. 17
*Provoſt*, Gen. account of the ſiege of Savannah xlix. 633
*Prowes*, notable vi. 525
*Pr—e, T.* eſq. his ſpeech xvi. 673. 674
*Prudence*, Sophron, or the man of xxix. 224
*Prudent Man* deſcribed xxix. 224
*Prudentia*, her virtue and diſcretion vi. 68
*Prudes*, their character xxxii. 69
*Prudes*, Abbé de, gets a living xxiv. 42
*Prudham*, Miſs, her death and character liii. 271
*Pruſſia*, king of, his expreſſions iv. 631
— his character viii. 439. xiv. 471. xv. 360
— his conduct x. 318. 347. 348. 414
— his difference with the biſhop of Liege x. 472
— enters Sileſia x. 624
— his propoſals xi. 53
— his letter to Leopold xi 166
— in the intereſt of the prince of Orange xi. 53
— viſits the king of Poland xii. 54
— his ſucceſſes xii. 111. 112. 276. 332
— raiſes the ſiege of Brinn xii. 220
— makes peace with the queen of Hungary xii. 323
— French treachery to him xii. 389
— repaid xii. 333
— treats with us xii. 601. 657
— forbids the torture xii. 660
— his propoſals xiii. 53
— remits money xiii. 329
— his motions xiii. 446
— his intereſt xiii. 397. 412
— his miniſter's aſſurances xiv. 229

*Pruſſia, Frederick* III. king of, aſſembles his troops xiv. 314
— anſwers Hyndford xiv. 284. 398
— his reſcript xiv. 426. 427
— his reſolution xiv. 455
— his confeſſion of faith xiv. 472
— his pretenſions xiv. 474
— dominions xiv. 473
— revenue xiv. 475
— his proclamation xiv. 499
— his orders xiv. 509
— over-runs Bohemia xiv. 566
— his ſhameful retreat xiv. 675. 678. 679
— declines the Czarina's mediation xv. 278
— cenſured xv. 286. 413
— invades Saxony xv. 446
— his declaration to the French king xv. 500
— takes Eaſt Friezland xv. 503
— vacates it xv. 559
— takes Leipſic xv. 615
— takes Dreſden, and concludes a peace xv. 670
— his reply to Valori xvi. 110
— his letters to Villiers xvi. 142
— his orders about law-ſuits xvi. 167
— accepts the Britiſh guaranty xvi. 642
— articles of his treaty with the queen of Hungary xvi. 46
— letter from his chamberlain xvi. 408
— his decree in favour of papiſts xvii. 50. 66
— attached to France xvii. 143
— anſwers the Dutch xvii. 249
— promotes navigation xvii. 570
— his memorial xvii. 45. 64
— encourages commerce xviii. 94. 141. 286. 574
— reclaims ſhips xviii. 141
— anſwered xviii. 281
— expects no iſſue xix. 22
— forwards the peace xix. 23
— gives umbrage xix. 94
— letter from, to the king of Great Britain xix. 174
— entertains M. Saxe xix. 334
— his propoſal on the Emperor's loan xix. 474
— prepares payment xix. 574
— regulates univerſities xx. 282
— entertains the Tartar ambaſſador xx. 334
— pays a loan xx. 523
— thanks his chancellor xx. 596
— his wiſdom xx. 215
— his anſwer to the Emperor's memorial xxi. 44
— letter to, from the king of Great Britain xxi. 93
— oppoſes an election of a king of the Romans xxi. 189
— eſtabliſhes an academy xxi. 219
— orders midwives to be inſtructed xxi. 286
— his charter to the Eaſt India Company xxi. 331
— increaſes his ſubjects xxi. 386
— his letter to his brother xxii. 467
*Pruſſia*, king of, his extraordinary demand xxii. 582
— account of the expoſition of his motives for ſtopping the Sileſia loan xxiii. 54
— his claims diſproved xxiii. 84
— report on the affairs xxiii. 85
— his objections anſwered xxiii. 87
— frauds of the claimants xxiii 88
— injuſtice of the ſeizure xxiii. 89
— warm reſolution of xxiii. 387
— his letter to Voltaire xxiii. 506
— memoirs of xxiv. 287
— guarantees the Proteſtant religion in the houſe of Heſſe Caſſel xxv. 39
— goes incog. to Holland xxv. 330
— account of his march, motives, and ſituation xxvi. 439. 441
— his motives for his preſent conduct xxvi. 467. 472
— his anſwer to the complaint of the Saxons xxvi. 491
— the emperor's decree againſt him xxvi. 492
— he fights and beats the Auſtrians xxvi. 493
— his account of the battle xxvi. 493
— his letter to his mother on that occaſion xxvi. 496
— his memorial, with authentic proofs xxvi. 517
— terms on which Pruſſia was to be attacked xxvi. 520
— intrigues to embroil him with the Czarina xxvi 524
— meaſures purſued by him to prevent a war xxvi. 528
— terms granted by him to the Saxon army xxvi. 539
— is poſſeſſed of the government and revenues of Saxony xxvi. 540
— attempts to calumniate his character xxvi. 540
— deſigns againſt him xxvi. 541
— a character and deſcription of him xxvi. 558
— letter found by him in the Saxon cabinet xxvi. 562
— Auſtrian declaration of war in anſwer to his motives xxvi. 587
— extempore exhortation of a Lutheran miniſter to him xxvi. 590
— entruſted with the intereſts of the Germanic body xxvii. 37
— regards not the emperor xxvii. 39
— his conduct and foreſight xxvii. 85
— put under the ban of the empire xxvii. 138
— gains the battle of Prague xxvii. 231
— worſted at Collin xxvii. 328
— his declaration on the motions of the Ruſſians xxvii. 349
— whether to be aſſiſted xxvii. 365
— offers battle to the Auſtrians xxvii. 426
— his letters to Gen. Keith and his Britannic Majeſty xxvii. 454. 455

*Pruſſia*, king of, at Ernfurth and Gotha xxvii. 472
— retires xxvii. 473
— anſwers to the Swediſh declaration xxvii. 474
— his treaty with Great Britain xxvii. 513
— letters to his Britannic Majeſty diſowned xxvii. 526
— defeats the combined army xxvii. 522. 567
— his ſpeech to his ſoldiers xxvii. 524
— remark on the grants to him xxvii. 525
— his ſignal victory over the Auſtrians xxvii. 571
— his character xxvii. 592
— lady's preſent to him xxviii. 142
— letter to him xxviii. 177
— rides for a wager xxviii. 239
— his anſwer to a lady's letter xxviii. 177
— ſigns a convention xxviii. 192. 197
— his proceedings in Moravia xxviii. 335
— retires to Bohemia xxviii. 336. 379
— ſituation of his armies and enemies xxviii. 393
— voted a ſupply xxviii. 430
— his birth-day celebrated xxviii. 430
— his letter on his victory over the Ruſſians xxviii. 440
— relation of the battle of Hochkirken xxviii. 502. 543
— raiſes the ſiege of Neiſs xxviii. 546
— ſigns a convention with England xxix. 42. 609
— his birth-day obſerved xxix. 43
— his preparations xxix. 89
— his forces ravage Poland, Pomerania, and Franconia xxix. 140. 145. 187. 237
— deſtroy magazines xxix. 237
— juſtifies his treatment of priſoners xxix. 238
— repulſed at Cunnerſdorff xxix. 432. 625
— fears for him groundleſs xxix. 452
— reflections on his preſent ſtate xxix. 592
— convention with him xxix. 609
— his letter to Gen. Finch xxx. 41
— to Gen. Manteuffel xxx. 149
— generals dead or killed xxx. 56
— Prince Henry, his encomium of xxx. 98
— actions to his diſadvantage xxx. 98. 149. 197
— his anſwer to king Staniſlaus xxx. 197
— his forces defeated xxx. 340
— inveſts Dreſden xxx. 343
— bombards it and retreats xxx. 385
— defeats Laudohn xxx. 386. 434. 435
— decree againſt him xxx. 496
— defeats Count Daun xxx. 537
— rejoicing xxx. 540
— his confeſſions of faith xxx. 557
— letter to the Marquis de Argens xxx. 582
— meſſenger arrives xxx. 591
— ſigns a new treaty with England xxx. 592
— character of him xxx. 597
— mollified xxx. 615
— letter to him from col. Leiſle xxxi. 160
*Pruſſia*, king of, from a young princeſs xxxi. 447
— his treaty with the Turks xxxi. 239
— conſpiracy againſt him xxxi. 598
— anecdotes of xxxii. 52. xxxiii. 319. 320. 450. xxxiv. 187. xxxv. 525
— on the diſcontinuance of the ſubſidy to him xxxii. 289
— ſtory of his father xxxiv. 187
— viſits Sileſia xxxiv. 446
— letters between him and the queen of Hungary xl. 73
— his letter to the Pretender xl. 311
— his demand on Dantzic xl. 339. xliii. 620. xliv. 285. liii. 881. 967. liv. 626
— his demand xli. 46
— his deſigns xliii. 457
— favours the Jeſuits xliii. 467
— his extraordinary edict xliii 513
— army augmented xliii. 524
— lays a new duty on ſugars xliii. 619
— ſtate of population in his dominions xliii. 620
— exceeding that of Denmark xliii. 620
— relinquiſhes Dantzick xliii. 620
— letters about the Jeſuits xliii. 620
— begins his march xlviii. 189. 330
— manifeſto xlviii. 331. 357
— progreſs xlviii. 333
— his claim ſtated, in a dialogue with the Empreſs-queen xlviii. 370
— proceedings xlviii. 385. 837. 388
— anecdotes of xlix. 229
— his letter to Marſhal Keith l. 374
— his letter to the Elector of Cologne about electing a coadjutor l. 438
— his will, a French ſquib l. 152
— Prince of, goes to Ruſſia l. 391. 493
— letter to from a young woman, with his anſwer lii. 388
— curious particulars concerning lii 478
— promiſes protection to the Catholicks liii. 83
— letter to the States General liii. 169
— anecdote of liii. 913
— forbids kneeling to him liii. 967
— his letter to a nobleman liii. 967
— his anſwer to the magiſtrates of Dantzick liv. 139
— his letter to the States General liv. 307
— declares againſt the Auſtrians croſſing the empire liv. 948
— concludes a convention with Dantzick lv. 228
— his declaration concerning the treaty of confederation among the German ſtates lv. 737. 738
— anſwered by the court of Great Britain lv. 739
— by the States General lv. 739
— the Emperor's complaints thereon lv. 739
— the King arrives at the camp of Greſſen Tentz lv. 740
— reviews his troops in Sileſia lv. 742
— letter to the widow of Col. Vantroſcke lvi. 351

*Pruſſia*, king of, his death lvi. 719
— memoirs of lvi. 795
— account of his dominions lvi. 797
— his will lvi. 891
— his funeral lvi. 897
*Pruſſia*, *Frederick* IV. the preſent king of, his reception at Koninſberg lvi. 896
— ceremony of his receiving homage in the electorate of Brandenburgh lvi. 897
— grants a penſion of 8000 crowns to a diſtinguiſhed poet lvi. 897
*Pruſſia*, prince of, chriſtened xl. 389
*Pruſſia*, princeſs royal of xlv. 488
*Pruſſian* envoy cuts his throat ix. 331
*Pruſſia*, motions of xv. 54. 111. 167. 222. 279. 335. 446. 503
— memorial of xvii. 569
— exerciſe xx. 142
— new laws xx. 215. 216. 576
— company of commerce xx. 238. 430
— ſhip, Britiſh ſubjects ſeized in xxii. 90
— ſtate of xxii. 142
— advices from xxiv. 42. 480
— births and burials in xxiv. 42
— mining company eſtabliſhed in xxiv. 186
— cauſes decided in xxiv. 186
— infantry of regulated xxiv. 342
— Jews encouraged in xxiv. 480
— exerciſe performed the firſt time by the guards xxvi. 203
— an experiment to ſhew its excellency xxvi. 259
— ſubſidy, remarks on a letter relative to xxxii. 289
— no prop to the Proteſtant religion xxxii. 327
— its convention with the circles xxxiii. 51
— demands on Great Britain xxxiii. 54
— concludes peace xxxiii. 92
— exempted from taxes xxxiii 141
— faulty officers xxxiii. 253
— pictures of eminent ones xxxiii. 253
— miniſters audience xxxiv. 396
— eruptions of xxxiv. 541
— company, a new Turkey one in xxxv. 293
— regulations as to rents xxxv. 293
— demands xxxv 345
— letters patent for an Eaſt India Company xxxv. 439
— Poliſh, ceded to the King of Pruſſia xlii. 337
— taken poſſeſſion of xlii. 489
— commercial compact xlii. 541
— and Poles, ſkirmiſh xliv. 389
— officer, offers his ſervice in Pennſylvania xlv. 346
— and Auſtrians, ſuſpenſion of arms xlix. 137
— proſpect of peace between xlix. 270
— peace ſigned xlix. 322
— the inhabitants of liii. 269
— number of the army of liii. 617
— births and deaths there laſt year liii. 794
— camp marked out liv. 625
*Pruſſian-blue examined* xxvii. 62
*Prynne*, quoted iv. 529
*P. S.* iv. 79. 105. 116
— explained xviii. 150
*Pſalmanazar*, *George*, his life xxxiv. 503. 573. 623. 629. xxxv. 9
— curious particulars concerning him xxxv. 79
— his account of Formoſa xxxv. 10
*Pſalmody*, abuſe of xi. 82
— Engliſh, its hiſtory xlvii. 126
*Pſalms*, a new verſion of vi. 95. 463. 610. 645
— variouſly tranſlated viii. 176
— imprecatory, cenſured xx. 259
— vindicated xx. 303
— mottoes xx. 510. 548
— improper for the king xx. 534
— the old verſion of, preferred xxi. 13
*Pſyche*, a poem, by Dr. Ridley xliv. 505
*Ptarmigan*, of Hudſon's Bay xlii. 74
*Ptit*, *Pitt*, Urg, his ſpeeches xi. 562. 569. xii. 64. xiii. 130. 302. 348. xiv. 76. 119. xvi. 230
*Ptolemais* taken xxi. 64
— quitted to the Saracens xxi. 163
*Ptolomy* I. ſtory of v. 253
— and Hieron, their generoſity viii. 63
— dimenſions of his ſhip xix. 362
— his encomium admired xx. 348
— regal cannon xxvii. 497
— errors rectified xxvii. 562
*Ptyaliſm*, extraordinary xlii. 234
*Public Adverciſer*, letter to xxxv. 447
*Public credit*, pro and con ii. 561
— eſſay on, examined xviii. 170
*Public houſes*, number of in Engiand vi. 537
*Publicans*, convicted viii. 50
— fined xxi. 520
— effects of jealouſy in one xxxii. 191
— refuſed a licence xlvi. 344
— obliged to take out licences in perſon l. 199
*Public ſpirit*, appeal to xlix. 342
*Publiſhers*, in cuſtody xiii. 610
*Publius Suillius*, his character vi. 330
*Pucelle*, Abbé de, his ſpeech to the parliament of Paris ii. 1007
*Pudding ſtone*, memoir on xxix. 63. 65
*Puero-trees* xx. 28
*Puffendorf*, of the intereſt of the empire xiii. 412. 458
— of public debts xv. 646
*Puffing*, the art of ii. 760
— and depreciation, cenſured lii. 58
*Pug*, metamorphoſed iii. 86
*Pugatſcheff*, executed xlv. 150
*Pugh*, Mr. *Benjamin*, of inoculation xxiii. 216
— on general inoculation xlix. 193. 247
*Pugh*, Mr. choſen Alderman xlvii. 459
— reſigns liv. 791
*Puiſieux*, M. his ſaying to Van Hoey xvii. 250
*Pulex aquaticus*, correction about xxiii. 454
*Pulgab*, to his daughter Shual i. 285
*Pulley*, miſtaken notion concerning it corrected xliv. 107

*Pullies*,

*Pullies*, tackle of described xxiv. 84
*Pulmonary artery*, bleeding from it cured xxxi. 999
*Pulmonic machine* xviii. 486
— by Leewenhoeck xviii. 532
— efficacy of, in diseases of the throat xxii. 75
— described xxii. 556
*Pulnub, Wimgul*, Urg, chief of the high-heeled party viii. 288
— his speeches viii. 332. 388. 389. 390. 392. 397. 513. 519. 679. 683. ix. 519. 674. x. 271. 272. 327. 368. 380. 383. 425. 435. 437. 480. 494. 530. 545. 591. 639. xi. 5. 12. 465. 509. 510. 517. 520. 581. 674. 675. 684. xii. 62. 64. 73. 115. 127. 228. 239. 287. 339. 467. 507. 677. xiii. 115. 175. 355. 358
— his character x. 228
*Pulpits*, observations on l. 363
— ill effects of a cushion l. 527
— prints of cross and other places liv. 742. 810. 827
*Pulse*, of a dog xxix. 336
— Dr. Heberden's observations on xlii. 187
*Pultney*, Mr. vindicated i. 255. 258. 277. 280. 281. 367. 434
— reprehended i. 392
— his vindication answered i. 259. 260. 284. 299
— his case fully stated i. 379. 381
— his name struck out of the council-book i. 307
— his solemn league and covenant i. 418
— letter to him i. 282
— estate of, crown lands ii. 747
— an advocate for the Bank contract v. 486
— his saying of the treaty of Seville ix. 335
— his speeches, on addressing ii. 865. iv. 285. 403
— on the army ii. 885. 936. 937. iii. 398. iv. 347. 349
— fees of the house iv. 940
— Chelsea college ii. 986. 987
— on the salt tax iii. 31. 62
— Spanish depredations iii. 400. 401
— sinking fund iii. 447. 454
— petitions iii. 510
— excise scheme iii. 570. 620
— vote of credit iv. 287. 741
— letters and instructions iv. 292. 296
— applications to the king iv. 301
— druggists petition iv. 341. 343
— removal of officers iv. 363
— septennial bill iv. 640
— place bill iv. 641
— Norfolk petition vi. 438
— spirituous liquors vi. 576
— character xxvii. 550
— his character by Lord Chesterfield xlvii. 230
— his speeches xlix. 41. 43. li. 9. 348. lii. 212. 610. liii. 1000. 1003. liv. 59. 779. 938. lv. 798. lvi. 765
*Pultney*, Gen. his funeral xxxvii. 559
*Pumping*, machine for xvi. 475. 547
*Pump*, new improvement in it xxxv. 171
— for ships xxxviii. 442
*Pump-m ker*, directions to xli. 28
*Punch*, clause in favour of vi. 308 627
— vindicated vii. 85. 300
— persons informed against for selling it vii. 377
— bowl, extraordinary xlii. 389
— origin of that word liv. 507
*Punch*, Mr his petition viii. 257
— seized by a mastiff viii. 546
— his letter to Common Sense xi. 535
*Punctilios*, of Sempronia and Hillaria vi. 389
*Puney, puisne* xlviii. 407
*Punic inscription*, explained xxxiv. 629. xlii. 527. li. 367
*Punishment*, capital, if the right of the civil magistrate viii. 14. 178
— to adapt to crimes viii. 286
— corporal, not capital advised xx. 235
— taken out of private hands, its consequences xlix. 248
*Punishment*, eternity of denied xxviii. 132
*Punk*, and state alike ix. 364
*Punning*, specimen of ii. 643
— Swift's art of xlvi. 516
*Puppy*, sketch of the character of liii. 929
*Purcell*, anecdotes of xlvii. 32. 33. 229
*Purcell*, Capt. his bravery xii. 601. xiii. 103
*Purchasers and mortgagees*, to secure xx. 581
*Purdigo, Francis*, great age of xiii. 443
*Purfleet*, account of the accident there xlix. 311
*Purgatory*, not thought of till Austin's time v. 137
— doctrine of, ridiculous v. 137. vi. 7. 95
— political ix. 338
— Irish proof of xxii. 481
*Puritans*, their rise iii. 589. 651
*Purley*, diversions of, by Mr. John Horne Tooke lvi. 580
*Purling*, Mr. his speech li. 517
*Purple*, gross, described xxiii. 129
— shell fish xxiii. 461
— in Wales xxiii. 530. 562
— common xxiv. 24
*Purpureus*, critique on that word lv. 509
*Purry*, Mr. *Peter*, his propofals to the Swiss, to settle in Carolina ii. 886
— his account of Carolina ii. 894. 969 1017
*Pursuits*, vain i. 339
*Purver's* illustration of Jephtha's vow xliii. 130
— Dr. Sharp's opinion of his translation of the Bible xliii. 545
*Pusillanimity*, a national character xxvii. 266
*Puss and Mew* viii. 106
*Putney bridge*, gives way xxvii. 43
*Putrefaction*, experiments on xxxvii. 9
— singular instance of the corrosive power of liv. 258
*Putrified bodies*, experiments on xxv. 503
*Putrescent diseases*, observations on by Huxham xxxiv. 9
*Putting out the miller's eye*, explained liii. 926

*Putzool*,

*Putzol*, of ſubterranean fires near xxiv. 444
*Pyberg*, *Elizabeth*, her faces of William and Mary liii. 981
*Pygmies*, of Homer and Milton ix. 56
*Pyle*, Rev. *Thomas*, his life and writings liii. 659. 692
*Pym*, Mr. his threatening ii. 686. 698
— the Engliſh Fabricius viii. 254
— a builder xlix. 583
*Pyramid*, of government inverted xv. 69
— Lithgow's account of xlv. 470
*Pyrates*, cannot violate the law of nations viii. 575
— veſſel deſcribed xxiii. 295
— taken xxiii. 488
— brought from Gibraltar xxxi. 236
— tried at the Old Bailey xxxi. 531
— in Africa xxxvi. 436
*Pyrites*, their effects on baths, earthquakes, &c. xxxiii. 10
*Pyrometer* xix. 362. xx. 119. 120
— Ellicot's borrowed from Muſchenbrock xxiii. 430
— conſtruction of xxv. 400
*Pyrrhoniſm*, Crouſaz on iii. 25
*Pyrrhus*, reproved by Cyneas iv. 664
— his ſaying ix. 91
*Pythagoras*, a maxim of i. 299. 192
— his anima mundi vii. 18
— of reclaiming a drunkard viii. 150
— his anſwer to a queſtion ix. 3
— did not teach the metempſychoſis xxii. 373
— Gower on xxiii. 418
— his verſes explained xxxviii. 224. 516
— his tetragrammaton explained xliv. 111
*Pythagoric theorem*, ocularly proved xx. 355. 539
— geometrically xx. 403

## Q.

*QUACKS*, political and phyſical ii. 557. iii. 366. 422. 629
— ill luck of the grand one iv. 668
— doctors, account of ſeveral v. 11
— deſerve puniſhment v. 240
— noſtrums of xviii. 346
— liſt of xviii. 348
— complaint of xxii. 242
— deteſted xxviii. 525
— their hiſtory xxxiii. 105
— order againſt water-caſters xxxiii. 105
— taken up xlvi. 239
— fraudulent expoſed xlix. 194
— medicine bill, debates on liii 620. 998
*Quadra*, Marquis de, his anſwer to the Britiſh memorial viii. 303
— turned Methodiſt ix. 482
*Quadrant*, a new one ix. 46. x. 627. xx. 282
— Davis's explained xx. 112
— adapted to the whirling ſpeculum xxv. 72
— Hadley's inſufficient for diſcovering the longitude xxvii. 545
*Quadrant*, uſes of Hadley's xxxviii. 56
— (Hadley's) improved xxxviii. 55
— remarks on Ewing's improvements of it xli. 345
— improvement of Hadley's xliii. 390
— reflecting, invention of xlvii. 377
*Quadrett (Carteret)* Hurgo, of the high-heeled party, his ſtate of the army vii. 399
— his ſpeeches, on Iberian depredations viii. 567. 573. 574
— on addreſſing ix. 344. xii. 404. xiii. 236
— on a proteſt ix. 448. 450. 452. 453. 455. 457
— on a libel ix. 462
— convention ix. 611
— ſettlement bill x. 5
— ſubſidy treaty with Dancram x. 9
— on the war x. 158
— his character x. 102. xv. 284
— his ſpeech on the ſtate of the nation x. 43
— on the king's meſſage xi. 59. 69
— againſt a previous queſtion xi. 61
— on the penſion bill xi. 173. 283
— on the miniſter's removal xi. 339. 419
— on the Nardac Argyll's propoſal xi. 623. 631
— on the indemnity bill xii 404. 512
— on public meaſures xiii. 343. 395
— for the gin bill xiii. 634. 673. 684. xiv. 16. 60. 244. 291
— for information as to facts xiv. 302
— for Hanevroan troops xiv. 361. 463. 525. 531. 576. 580. 581. 648
— for the clauſe of attainder xv. 72
*Quadrille*, political iv. 222
— rules for vi. 373
— cautions againſt vi. 514
— account of li. 616
*Quadruple alliance*, no cauſe of the preſent war iv. 64
— a new one xv. 55
— meeting of, concerning a parliamentary reform liv. 228
*Quail*, *qualm* xlviii. 407
— revenue of a biſhop from xxiii. 262
*Quaker*, defended i. 481. ii. 781. 846. iii. 424
— on the dreſs of iii. 30
— flattered by high church iii. 413
— dealt with to give up their right of voting iii.
— preſent, and addreſs to the queen iv. 702
— their ſufferings vi. 265. 270
— no chriſtians vi. 269
— oppoſition to their bill, defended vi. 400
— copy of it vi. 693
— challenged vi. 402
— tythe bill, debates on vi. 641. 691. 693. 693
— encomium on vi. 767
— are chriſtians vi. 709
— their plea againſt tythes confuted vii. 131. 541
— their proſecution and defence vii. 154

*Quaker*, and Vicar's caſe vii. 200. 336. 544
— and Deiſts not far aſunder vii. 296
— petition in New England vii. 251
— miſrepreſented vii. 356
— recharged vii. 445
— cauſe of their preſent uneaſineſs vii. 365
— anſwer to their Scripture proofs vii. 542
— their creed vii. 674
— their plea defended viii. 72. 121
— of reviving their bill viii. 138
— eminent ones viii. 139
— like the Methodiſts ix. 241
— addreſs to the king xiv. 166. xvi. 306
— chargeable to the militia xv. 28
— give waiſtcoats to the ſoldiers xv. 614
— favoured in Ireland xvi. 680
— letter from one xvii. 170
— addreſs to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland xvii. 496
— one does penance xviii. 571
— letter from another xix. 269
— ſufferers xxi. 475
— adopt the new calendar xxi. 475
— female, harangues the Houſe of Lords xxiii. 292
— apology for thoſe who opened their ſhops on the faſt-day xxvi. 117
— juſtly exempted from muſtering in the militia, or fining xxvi. 124
— of Pennſilvania defended xxvi. 168
— apology for their not obſerving the faſt xxvii. 56
— anſwered xxvii. 155
— reply xxvii. 220
— of Pennſylvania vindicated xxvii. 417
— baptized xxviii. 141
— ill treated xxix. 92
— aſſiſtant at the treaty with the Indians xxix. 108
— lad's ſermon in a fit xxx. 237
— letter to the Monitor xxx. 374
— addreſs xxx. 559
— letter on the German war xxxi. 13
— their addreſs on the birth of a prince xxxii. 499
— addreſs to them xxxiii. 290
— their meeting in the Weſt xxxiii. 557
— their prejudices againſt Preſbyterians xxxiv. 264
— riſe of xxxiv. 317
— deſire to ſee his majeſty xxxv. 344
— their ſpiritual workings conſidered xxxvi. 164
— Voltaire's account of xxxviii. 557
— reaſons for not keeping Chriſtmas xxxix. 590
— anſwered xxxix. 640
— vindicated againſt Dr. Smollet xli. 205
— defended xlii. 567
— Mr. Hume's account of xliii. 122
— Hume's account defended xliii. 222
— petition xlv. 147
— female letter to the king xlv. 275
— American, their ſentiments xlvi. 456
— controverted xlvi. 507
— two convicted of treaſon in America xlix. 44
*Quakers*, their ſufferings miſrepreſented xlix. 350
— vindicated xlix. 432
— defence about tythes xlix. 432
— examined xlix. 486
— their ſufferings conſidered l. 14. 217
— addreſs to the King liii. 267. 535
— petition the Commons againſt the enſlaving of negroes liii. 534
— their addreſs to Congreſs againſt the ſlave trade liv. 121
— and Papiſt compared lv. 204. 264
— returns his ſhare of a prize taken laſt war lv. 234
— at Wandſworth offer thankſgiving for the happy eſcape of his majeſty from aſſaſſination lvi. 712
— annual letter iii. 187. xvi. 306. xvii. 170. xxxiv. 317 xxxvi. 290. xxxix. 218. xli. 255. xlvii. 270. xlix. 338. l. 95. liii. 524
*Qualification bill*, dropt iv. 466
— act, Iriſh xvi. 677
*Qualification act* xxx. 288. xxxi. 56. xliii. 197
*Qualifications*, of members, how managed x. 450
*Quality*, politeneſs iv. 22
*Quarantine*, ordered xiii. 388. 442. 610. xiv. 394. xvii. 294. xix. 570. xxi. 473. xxviii. 191. 501. xxix. 341. 344. xxx. 591. xxxi. 41. 235. 426. xlii. 340. lv. 1004
— regulation for xxiv. 140
— breakers of, reward for apprehending xxix. 493
— breach of tried xxx. 344
— occaſioning a falſe report of the plague xxx. 390
*Quarendon*. See *Quenardon*.
*Quarles*, his poetry recommended lvi. 666. 626. 1106
*Quarrel*, public and private, managed with the ſame diſcretion ix. 364
— *Scene by Ben Jonſon* ix. 365
— at a concert xxvii. 275
— and diſputes, their benefit xli. 201
*Quarry* l. 371
*Quaſhi*, and African ſlave, affecting ſtory of liv. 179
*Quaternion of Pythagoras*, what xliv. 111
*Quebec*, deſcription of xvi. 134
— its ſituation xxv. 77
— religious ſeminaries and churches xxv. 77
— how fortified xxv. 77
— ſcheme for taking it xxv. 390
— a contagious diſtemper breaks out there xxvi. 409
— receives ſuccours xxix. 344
— attacked xxix. 440. 467. 468. 469
— battle before xxix. 470. 471. 472
— Gen. Townſend's account of the conqueſt of xxix. 471
— ſurrendered on articles xxix. 473

*Quebec*, rejoicings, illuminations, and inſcriptions on the occaſion xxix. 495
— thanks voted to the commanders xxix. 594
— deſcription of it, and operations againſt xxix. 555
— French ſhips eſcape xxix. 605
— battles at xxx. 294. 311. 355
— ſiege xxx. 295
— raiſed xxx. 296. 297
— French account xxx. 355
— by an officer xxx. 314. 315
— ſhips arrive xxx. 541. 591
— goods imported from xxxi. 46
— remarkable intrepidity of the ſailors at taking it xxxii. 180
— revolt there xxxiii. 561
— many regulations there xxxv. 141
— its critical ſituation xxxv. 194
— petition from its inhabitants xxxv. 439
— ſoldiers tyranny there xxxvi. 198
— city of London's petition againſt the act xliv. 247. 283
— to ſettle its government xliv. 284
— vindicated xliv. 312
— governor appointed xlv. 43
— acts, petition to repeal xlv. 252
— proceedings xlv. 495. 599. 600
— falſe reports about xlvi. 42. 232
— attack on ſails xlvi 91. 136
— particulars of its relief xlvi. 257. 260
— Carlton's proclamation xlvi. 329
— proceedings from xlvi. 330
— fleet arrives xlviii. 604
— act, debates on xlix. 42
— fleet ſails l. 442
— fleet ſails from St. Helens lii. 258
— arrives at Plymouth lii. 549
*Quebec* frigate, particulars of her engagement xlix. 480. 562
*Queen Caroline*, her birth-day celebrated i. 123. iii. 153
— grant to i. 125
— her generoſity i. 216
— ſends for the manuſcript of George Barnwell i. 307
— her ſcheme for an order of ladies i. 447
— conſtituted regent ii. 772. 833. v. 274
— viſits Mr. Pelham and Mr. Sambrooke v. 873. 875
— her good-nature and humility v. 915
— her buſtoes v. 917
— dines with Sir Robert Walpole v. 926
— unpopular iii. 636
— a learned mediatrix vi. 315
— her ſickneſs, death, and iſſue vii. 699
— her character vii. 700. 752
— by Pollnitz vii. 754
— her funeral vii. 764
— inſcription on her coffin vii. 766
— See *Caroline*.
*Queen*, parallel between two viii. 408. 421
*Queen* (Empreſs of Liliput) encomium on viii. 668
*Queen of Scots pillar* xviii. 562
*Queen's-ferry*, advertiſement from the magiſtrates of xxiv. 45
*Quemaders*, a horrid place of execution xlix. 32
*Quenardon* (*Quarendon*) *Hurg*ⁿ, his ſpeech on raiſing new regiments xii. 689
— for a committee of enquiry xiii. 291
— againſt Hanevroan troops xiv. 72
— on the motion xiv. 576. 586
*Quendon*, remarkable circumſtance there lv. 404
*Queries*, with uſeful hints vi. 404. 606
— anſwered vii. 104
— three remarkable ones x. 396
— to the public xiv. 495
— *Jack* iv. 477
*Queriſt*, chriſtian, his letter xx. 107
— anſwered xx. 274
*Queſne, du*, capt. of the Foudroyant, arrives in London xxviii. 240
— ſets out for France xxviii. 501
*Queſne, Fort du*, defeat near xxviii. 551
— taken xxix. 39. 41
— garriſoned xxix. 145
— account of the expedition xxix. 171
— remarks on it xxix. 223
*Queſnel*, Father, his doctrines xxii. 203
*Queſtions*, and anſwers, from the Weekly Oracle v. 59. 206
— propoſed to the grand queſtioniſt v. 181
— in the Craftſmam v. 257
*Quiberon Bay*, letter from on board the Boſton galley in xvi. 557
— ſhips ſail for xxx. 44. 99. 151. 200. 246. 291. 293. 440
— ſhips there xxxi. 41
*Quibo*, iſle of xix. 441
*Quick-ſands and Bogs*, dreadful ones xxiv. 506
*Quick-ſilver*, controverſy iii. 417
— attempts to purify xxv. 259
— its effects on plants xxxiv. 34
— ores in the mines of xxxvi. 558
— mines of Idra xxxvii. 252
— attempt to freeze xlvi. 561
— not ſo prejudicial as ſuppoſed lv. 234
*Quickſilver, lady*, ſtory of iii. 418
*Quietus* l. 371
*Quill*, extracted from the ſtomach xix. 283
*Quilting*, a new way of doing it in looms xxxv. 93
*Quin*, the player, his action criticized iv. 593
— his life xxxvi. 133
— ſketch of his dramatic character liv. 571
*Quin's* abbreviated arithmetic xx. 510
*Quincy*, Dr. his obſervation on iron ix. 478
*Quinquina-tree* deſcribed xxiv. 27
*Quintilian*, of ſchool diſcipline vi. 332
— his caution in cenſuring xx. 557
— obſervations on paſſages of xxi. 302. xxx. 8. 113
*Quit, Quiet* xlviii. 407
*Quito*, province xix. 214. 243
— tombs and curioſities of the indians of xxii. 210

*Quito*, in Peru, characters, manners, and cuſtoms of the inhabitants xxii. 447
— account of its deſtruction by an earthquake xxvi. 204
— revolutions there xxvi. 289
*Quixote, Don*, compared with a modern Patriot i. 389
— commentators notions on xii. 481
— whimſical account of xii. 481
— Smollet's tranſlation xxv. 101
— knighted in an inn xxv. 101
— his adventure with the carriers xxv. 101
— new edition of, in Spaniſh, by Mr. Bowle liii. 812. liv. 565
*Quintan*, an ancient paſtime, explained liii. 762
*Quoke (Coke) Hurgo*, his court of chivalry viii. 457
*Quopur (Cowper) Hurgo*, his ſpeech for public œconomy viii. 457
*Quota*, in Shakſpeare explained xlvi. 512

*R.*

*RABANUS Mauruis* xlvii. 116
*Rabb b's crown* vii. 281
*Rabbi*, ſtory of one vi. 138
— a venerable one from Paleſtine xxxv. 41
*Rabbits*, to prevent miſchiefs by, in young plantations ix. 224
— warrens ſpoiled xx. 522
— and Hare, their diſtinguiſhing characteriſtics xliii. 284
*Rabelais* and *Cervantes*, their different admirers xi. 488
*Rabelais*, how underſtood by ſome xii. 481
— prophecy from xiv. 593
— his happy debtor xix. 315
*Race*, cruel xliii. 410
— round Queen-ſquare l. 541
— an uncommon one at Brighton lvi. 707
*Race-horſes*, highly honoured xxv. 53
— monument on xxv. 153
*R chel s ſepulchre* xix. 117
*Racine*, his character as a poet xvi. 344
— on original ſin xvii. 472
— his poems tranſlated by a weaver xix. 81
— letters between him and Pope xxiv. 177. 178
— and Corneille compared xli. 393
*Rack*, extorts confeſſion from an innocent perſon xxix. 134
*Radcliffe*, Dr. new truſtees vii. 187
— his library opened xix. 164
— deſcribed xix. 459
— patronizes Dr. Mead xxv. 511
— anecdotes of xlvi. 373. li. 75
*Radcliffe Infirmary*, account of xli. 249. 302
— anniverſaries xlii. 493. xliv. 329. xlv. 348. xlix. 372. li. 287. liii. 624. lv. 485
*Radcliffe, John*, eſq. ſome account of liii. 1066
*Radcliffe, James, Barth.* eſq. claims the title of earl of Newburgh liv. 473
*Radnor*, Earl of, his ſpeeches xlvi. 539. liii. 6. 253
*R ffflers* convicted xxi. 425
*R gems de Marſe*, his tomb at Enville, liii. 767
*Ragotſki*, Prince, his treaty with the grand Signior viii. 223. 245
— delivers copies of it viii. 278
— a price ſet on his head viii. 278
*Rags*, an engine to cut them xl. 437
*Rabberus*, monument of xxxvii. 502
*Rai ing*, againſt miniſters i. 296
*Raillery* iii. 282. 348
— Lord Shafteſbury, remarks on iii. 283
*Rajemukel*, a decayed place in the Ganges xxvii. 308
*Rains*, violent vi. 421. xiv. 616. xx. 425. 427
— hypotheſis of xxii. 227
— quantity of, in Antigua xxvii. 22
— at Paris xxvii. 273
— in July, its depth xxviii. 391
— of a red colour xxxiv. 496. 542
— prayer uſed in Italy for the ceſſation of xxxvi. 337
— Percival's obſervations on xliv. 513
— calculations of, at London xlii 583
— attempt to account for its different quantities on different heights xliv. 513
— in Scotland xlv. 497
— at Lynden xlvii. 179
— in France xlvii. 346
— at Mancheſter xlix. 312
— yearly average of l. 565
— See *Meteorological Obſervations.*
*Rainbow*, beautiful xxi. 10
— by whom firſt explained xxii. 400
— lunar xxvii. 562
— nocturnal xlvi. 476
— three ſeen at once lv. 426
*Raines*, hoſpital and legacy for girls xxviii. 141
— maidens married out xxviii. 239
*Rainsford*, Mr. tries the ſoldier for impriſonment xli. 43
*Rake*, the fortune of one ii. 853
— a real one deſcribed xxvi. 81
*Raker* xliv. 312
*Raleigh*, Sir *Walter*, ſtory of i. 384. iii. 123
— ignorant of geography vi. 314
— maxim xix. 222
— his remark on Edward III. xix. 271
— Judith xx. 308
*Ra'ph Rhymer*, his chronicle for December v. 734
*Ram*, ſacred among the Egyptians xxv. 156
— uſed to collect the flock xxviii. 571
*Ram*, battering xiii. 247
*Ramah*, miſ-rendered xix. 117
*Ramas-houſe* burnt xxix. 239
*Ramazen and Beiram* celebrated lv. 829
*Rambler*, character of xx. 178. 465
— mottoes to xx. 496

*Rambler*, his adieu to the public xxii. 117
— his papers what deſigned for xxii. 118. 119
— ſubjects and mottoes of, with tranſlations of the mottoes xxii. 69
— further key to, wiſhed for lvi. 479
*Rambler cutter*, overſet lv. 831
*Ramilies*, battle of it, how brought on xxxi. 393
*Ramillies* ſhipwrecked xxx. 100
*Ramming-engine* xxi. 392
*Ramnyd, Raymond*, Hurgo, his ſpeeches xiii. 238. xiv. 349. 521. 639
*Ramp* xlviii. 407
*Ramſay*, copied by Milton xvii. 189
*Ramſay, Allan*, his death liv. 638
— letter to Mr. John Smibard liv. 672
*Ramſay*, Chev. on princely education ii. 889
— author of the hiſtory of the Free Maſons ix. 219
— anecdote of xxiv. 178
*Ramſay-abbey*, Hebrew library xliv. 467
*Ramſey*, damage by fire at i. 329
*Ramſey*, a thief, his way of robbing xi. 552
*Ramſgate* proper for an harbour xv. 9. xix. 138
— objections to it xv. 103. 147. 170
— harbour, plan of xxii. 18
— cliff at, gives way xxxiv. 142
— harbour ſurveyed xxxv. 246
*Ranby*, Surgeon, trial with Lee xxiv. 93. 98. 193
*Randall*, Mr. his death, how occaſioned liii. 895
*Randall, Thomas*, ſentence of xxv. 232
*Randwich*, in Glouceſterſhire, droll cuſtom of electing a mayor of liv. 335. 495
*Ranelagh* gardens deſcribed xii. 419
— Jubilee at xix. 185
— riot at xxxiv. 247
— catches and glees there xxxvii. 277
*Ranelagh*, Lord, expelled xviii. 73
*Range* xlviii. 407
*Rani*, taken by the Turks viii. 383
*Ranjarac*, and his garriſon, their cataſtrophe xlix. 254
*Rank* xlviii. 407
*Rantzau*, Count, quits Lauſanne xliii. 302
*Rapacity*, effect of profuſion xxvii. 169
*Rape*, a notorious one vi. 108
— others xii. 329
— trial at Guilford for xii. 403
— xxi. 376. xxvii. 479. xxxiii. 463. 561. 612. xxxv. 244. 391. 392. 394. xxxviii. 241. 346. xxxix. 211. xlii. 42. 492. xliii. 353. 408. xlvi. 481. xlvii. 457
*Rape-oil*, grant for xviii. 186
*Raphael*, his cartoons removed from Hampton-court xxxiv. 42
— his character as a painter xxxvi. 354
*Rapin*, character of his hiſtory ii. 1024
— dedication to it iii. 356
— of parliaments iv. 369
— the dulleſt of dull writers v. 540. vi. 129 139
— compared with Trenchard vi. 140
— applauded vi. 249
— his hiſtory deficient viii. 227
— quoted xix. 299
*Rapin*, anachroniſm in lv. 781. 1027
*Rapine*, in the ſtreets, cauſes of xiv. 543. 544
*Rappahanſe*, river overflows xli. 333
*Rarities*, how valuable xxi. 28. 29
*Ras Sem*, petrifying-waters there xxxiii. 27
*Raſbleigh*, Mr, his ſpeech liv. 872
*Raſping-mill*, curious xviii. 109
*Raſſles*, account of xxix. 184
*Rat*, in the ſtatue vii. 295
*Ratby*, a Roman camp at xliii. 76
*Ratcliff*, Mr. taken xv. 613
— his trial xvi. 611
— his behaviour at his execution xvi. 666
— memoirs of his life xvi. 676
*Rathbone-place waters* xxxviii. 577
*Ratiſbon*, diet, remains neuter xvii. 201
— letter to xvii. 263
— ſulphureous gulph open there lv. 663
*Rats*, to kill v. 561. xxx. 65. xxxiii 106
— 500 ſuffocated xiii. 498
— Swediſh, miſchievous xviii. 112
— and cat, ſympathy between xxii. 208
— burrow in the ſand xxiv. 103
— attack a whole family xxiv. 241
— battle of xxxii. 547
— proceſſion againſt xlvi. 569
*Rats Alpine*, account of xix. 448
*Rats'-bane*, ſad accident from xxii. 141
*Rat-ſtand*, why ſo called xxv. 448
*Rat-mole*, deſcription of lv. 933
*Rat, Muſk*, of Ruſſia, deſcribed lv. 264. 264
*Rattan*. See *Ruatan*,
*Rattle* xlviii. 408
*Rattle-ſnake*, account of it ii. 1017
— power of muſic over xi. 200
— bite of it cured xx. 343
— of Louiſiana xxiii. 459
— account of from Cateſby xxiii. 609
— their faſcinating power xxxv. 411. 511. xxxvi. 72
— bite fatal xxxvi. 74
— remedies xxxvi. 75
— bite curable xxxviii. 10
— facts relating to xlv 182
*Ravage*, ravaſh xlviii. 407
*Ravel*, Mr. his machine to meaſure the diſtance of objects xxiv. 482
*Ravenglaſs-harbour* xviii. 292
*Ravens*, judgments by xxxvii. 43
— neſt in Somerſetſhire xlv. 402
— l. 370
*Ravenſworth*, Lord, his death liv. 152
*Ravilliac*, a martyr xvi. 412
— how put to death xxii. 303
— his birth, education, and enthuſiaſtic impulſes xxvii. 34
— ſtabs Henry IV. repents, is horribly tortured, and executed xxvii. 6
*Ravin, John*, longevity of him and his wife xxvi. 280
*Raunach*, Baron, defeated vii. 517
*Raw materials*, import and export of conſidered xxiv. 503
*Rawdon*, Lord, his proceedings li. 388. 389
— his ſpeech liii. 1061

*Rawlinſon*, Alderman, *Thomas*, choſen Lord Mayor xxiii. 538
— ſworn in xxiii. 587
— knighted xxx. 488
— *Walter*, elected alderman xliii. 98
— reſigns his gown xlvii. 245
*Rawlinſon*, Dr. anecdotes of xlii. 275
— letter to Dr. Ducarel lv. 502
*Ray*, Miſs, murdered by Mr. Hackman xlix. 210
*Ray*, *John*, author of the doctrine of the ſexes of plants xxiv. 465
— by whom improved xxiv. 466
— of the cuſcuta xix. 350
— of the cicuta xxv. 29
— of the lotus xxix. 167
— ſinopſis xxxvi. 113
— analyſis of illuſtrated xxxvi. 114
*Raymond*, Ld. Ch. Juſt. his opinion of the forage contract v. 128
— his marriage prevented v. 50
*Raymond*. See *Ramonyd*.
*Raymond*, a croiſader xx. 542
*Raynal's* hiſtory of America, extracts from li. 255. 315. 354
*Rayner*, *William*, tried for a libel ii. 1079
— committed iii. 97
— judgment againſt iii. 323
*Rayneval*, *M. de*, made a knight of the order of Charles III. liii. 882
*Read*, Sir *William*, the oculiſt, his origin v. 11
*Reading*, inſtructions for i. 416. iii. 305
— a morning amuſement xxvii. 169
*Reading*, yearly loan to the poor of xlviii. 510
*Reapers' wages* xxi. 426
*Reaſon*, in matters of religion i. 8
— extent of i. 344
— the ſummum bonum of man ii. 902
— and faith, not antipodes v. 664
— in man, what vii. 489
— not ſuperſeded by illumination ix. 527
— defined x. 76
— its office xxi. 215
— the teſt of truth xxi. 217
— conqueſt of, over opinion xxiii. 274
— its uſe in religious enquiries xxxiv. 256
— a definitive faculty xxxv. 54
*Reaumur*, of preſerving dead birds xix. 556
— M. a note to xxii. 458
— on animal digeſtion xxiii. 326. 375. 401
— his and Fahrenheit's thermometer compared xxiv, 76. 106. 170
— thermometer xxv. 39
— life of xxxiii. 112
— memoirs of xli. 393
— difference between his and Fahrenheit's thermometers lv. 488
*Rebellion*, of a Dutch governor iii. 272
— of the Jamaica negroes iii. 329. 606
— in 1715, account of it xv. 469. 574
— preſent, on its ſurprizing progreſs xv. 588
— motives to an abhorrence of it from all good principles xv. 592
*Rebellion*, ſuppreſſed, and its conſequences xvi. 245
— its ſpirit and principles xvi. 310
— good from it xvi. 635
— letter on it xvii. 307
*Rebels*, take Perth xv. 496
— accounts of their motions, from the London Gazette, with remarks xv. 601. 610. 612. 619. 667. xvi. 20. 30. 90. 106. 107. 145. 149. 168. 204. 212. 274
— account of their march into England, and the loſs of Carliſle xvi. 233. 300
— their number and arms xv. 611. 625
— enter Penrith xv. 612. 626
— xv. 625
— clans xv. 629. 630
— inſtructions to their officers xv. 645
— their outrages xv. 645
— a way to diſable them xv. 648
— the duke's rapid purſuit of them xv. 623
— they receive freſh ſuccours xv. 621
— their inſolence and exactions xv. 622
— their behaviour at Derby and Mancheſter xv. 703. 709. xvi. 16
— evacuate Perth xvi. 93
— officers of Carliſle arrive in London xvi. 105
— attack and take Fort George xvi. 145. 146
— take Fort Auguſtus xvi. 147
— reaſon of their increaſe in Scotland xvi. 163
— chiefs threaten the Campbells xvi. 173
— beſiege Fort William xvi. 205. 206
— driven from it with the loſs of their cannon xvi. 207
— totally defeated xvi. 209
— of puniſhing them xvi. 261
— their diſtreſſes xvi. 271
— brought to town and committed to the new gaol xvi. 325
— particulars concerning them xvi. 325. 375. 428
— lords, witneſſes againſt xvi. 328
— arguments for and againſt mercy to them xvi. 374. 414. 416. 425. 426. 482. 488. 546
— Scotch, execution of xvi. 400
— no martyrs xvi. 412
— indicted xvi. 439
— lords, behaviour at their execution xvi. 482
— at Carliſle, proceedings againſt xvi. 495
— in Southwark xvi. 557. 571. 671
— at York xvi. 523. 573
— others executed xvi. 557. 610. 612. 614
— indicted, liſt of xvi. 539
— words of command xvi. 643
— priſoners complaint of ill-uſage groundleſs xvi. 655
— healths xvi. 655
— condemned xvii. 45. 590
— reprieved xvii. 44
— pardoned xvii. 46. 153. 495
— diſcharged xvii. 150. 245. 294. 341. 397
— tranſported xvii. 246

*Rebels*, apprehended xvii. 589
— enlarged xviii. 329. 474
— indicted in Scotland xviii. 475
— tranſported xix. 41
— liberated xix. 475. 569
— heads removed xxiv. 141
— eſtates of inveſted in the king xxv. 282
*Reboulet*, M. his injudicious declaration xvi. 346
*Rebus*, antiquities of xxiii. 12
— whence derived xxiii. 319
— ancient ones xxiii. 320
— the modern cenſured xxiii. 320
— falſe xxxiii. 524
*Recapture*, law of xxix. 136
*Receipt Tax*, debates on amending liii. 1053
— debates on repealing liv. 49. 211. 213. 617. 619
— heads of the new one liv. 204
— whimſical parody on one of the merchants reſolutions concerning it liv. 264
— proſecutions on, at Edinburgh liv. 790
*Receivers of ſtolen goods*, encouragers of thieves xxi. 4
— law againſt them ineffectual xxi. 4
*Reciprocity*, uſe of that word cenſured liv. 176
— by whom firſt uſed liv. 246
— where to be found liv. 969
*Recolet's* memoir of ſea-currents xx. 61
*Reconciliation*, one to be wiſhed viii. 578
— xi. 192
*Recorder*, (Sir W. Thompſon) his moving ſpeech viii. 604
— (Adams) choſen xix. 42
— his ſpeech to the prince xix. 184
— ſalary increaſed xxi. 88
— proceedings about xl. 430. 440. 483
— (Eyre) elected xlii. 540
— (Glynne) motion to augment his ſalary xlvi. 382
— a deputy elected xlix. 97
— (Adair) elected xlix. 520
— letters to, at the Old Bailey lii. 452
— his opinion concerning admitting Jews into the freedom liii. 626
— of London, liſt of xlix. 535. liii. 835
— See *London*.
*Recreation*, recommended i. 193
*Reclus in curia* ix. 59
*Reculver*, antiquities found there xliv. 353
— queſtions about liv. 256
— anſwered liv. 328
*Red-bank* xlvii. 575. 609. 639. 640
*Red bird* deſcribed xxiii. 512
*Red-hot balls*, experiment with lv. 567
*Red Sea*, new chart of xliii. 389
*Red-wood* of Eaſt Florida xxxv. 390
*Redde*, a new mode of ſpelling introduced into the Philoſophical Tranſactions xliv. 558
*Redeemer*, miſunderſtood xx. 309. 451
*Redeford*, Sir *Henry*, account of xlii. 178
*Redemption*, Worthington on xiv. 37. xix. 205
— noticed xx. 138
*Rede's* ſonnets printed xlvi. 168
*Rednetrep*, who viii. 518
— danger from him viii. 557
*Reductio ad abſurdum* v. 721
*Reel*, new xix. 160
*Reel for Silk*, improved xxx. 323
*Reeme*, rime xlviii. 408
*Reeves*, Dean, account of liv. 818. 912
*Reeves, Clara*, her opinion of Pamela controverted lvi. 15. 16
— her reply lvi. 117. 118
— her deciſion noticed lvi. 288
*Reflection*, its great uſe and importance in the conduct of life xxvi. 9. 10
*Reformation*, ſome kinds of expoſed ii. 1105
— doctrines of ix. 415
— in religion, progreſs of xi. 481
— in law and church xxi. 118
— to begin in the church xxi. 119
— project xxi. 513
— may be promoted by princes xxi. 513
— its cauſe xxxix. 178
— Scotch poem on the xlix. 503
*Reformer*, a new one ii. 575
*Refraction*, and parallax, rules for computing them xxxvi. 16
— declination and refraction conſidered xxxvi. 164
— in altitude corrected l. 327
*Regatta* xlv. 302. 315
— at Oatlands xlv. 403
— on the Thames xlvi. 383
*Regency*, of the D. of Orleans, ſerviceable to Liliput xi. 342
— appointed xiii. 217. 273
— proclamation by xiii. 387
— order quarantine xiii. 388. 442
— order ſilk from Meſſina to be burnt xiii. 496
— ratify a treaty xiii. 493
— their order about ſhips from Smyrna xiii. 610
— their commiſſion canceled xiii. 610
— liſt of xv. 274. xviii. 234. 528
— nominated xx. 184
— ſole, adviſed xxi. 222. 435. 340. 436
— dangerous xxi. 389
— *bill* xxi. 387
— paſſed xxi. 233
— reaſons for it xxi. 388
— ſpeech againſt it xxi. 339
— arguments againſt it xxi. 435. 437
— appointed xxii. 183
— act xxxv. 279
*Regeneration*, deſcribed ix. 296
*Regicides*, Poliſh, ſentenced xliii. 458
— executed xliii. 515
— anecdotes of liii. 846
*Regiments*. See *Army*.
*Regiſter-bill*, for lands, Temple's opinion of it x. 66
— of writings, objections to xxviii. 180
— hardſhips of liii. 856. 930
— for banns and marriages xxiv. 107
*Regiſter, pariſh*, uſe of xxxiv. 319
— at Keym xxxv. 253

*Regiſter*, of Holy Croſs, extracts from xlii. 487
— Dr. Hales' obſervations on xlv. 171
— remarkable circumſtance in liii. 579
— improvement of liv. 811
— uſe and antiquity of lv. 92
*Regiſtrar of Cambridge*, elected xlviii. 52
*Regulating captains*, break up viii. 489
*Regulators* defeated xli. 290
*Regulus Attilius*, his device iv. 7
— his ſmall patrimony iv. 388
*Rehoboam*, on the defection of the ten tribes from him xlviii. 148
*Reichenberg*, battle xxvii. 230
*Rein-deer*, method of travelling with viii. 637
— feed on moſs xxv. 318
— deſcribed li. 176
*Rejoicings*, on ſeveral occaſions iii. 212. 405. iv. 208
— diſtinguiſhed from riots iii. 241. 283
— public, ill managed xxxi. 406
— at the queen's houſe xxxiii. 300
*Rejoiner*, the xxxii. 305
*Reiſchach*, Baron, his memorial xiv. 286
*Relations*, poor, neglected by great families ix. 138
— perception of, cauſes pleaſure xix. 496
*Relicks*, how they came to be adored iii. 225
— in the church of Notre Dame xxiii. 212
— at Aix la Chapel, account of xxiii. 222
— profitable to Rome xxv. 155
— liſt of thoſe in the reliquiary of the Eſcurial xxxi. 450
*Religion*, rewarded by riches i. 423
— weakened by its profeſſors i. 514. 529
— what it really is i. 530
— how founded ii. 654. 686. 705
— affected by the civil power iii. 14
— laws about going to church iii. 285
— dream of iii. 409
— beneficial to bookſellers iv. 259
— national, neceſſary iv. 151
— moderation in iv. 608
— farmer's letter on iv. 672
— the ſupport of government v. 20
— tyranny explained v. 540
— of nature deſcribed ix. 362
— the regard for amongſt the Romans x. *Pref.* viii.
— neceſſary to a patriot x. 115
— cannot contradict morality x. 237
— good effects of the toleration of xiii. 532
— addreſs to all parties xv. 541
— becomes a prince xx. 322
— a motive to virtue xxi. 300
— topics of, improperly diſcuſſed xxii. 601
— of France xxiii. 176
— want of, productive of cowardice xxvii. 169
— deſcribed, with her three daughters xxvii. 267
— ſource of valour xxvii. 493
— duties of, connected xxx. 227
— harmleſs in England xxx. 374
— cauſe of the decay of xxx. 472
— hiſtory of xxxiii. 277
*Religion*, origin of rites xxxiii. 480
— on toleration xxxv. 260. l. 80
— on neglecting the duties of xxxvi. 85
— origin of perſecutions xlviii. 316
— on differences in xlix. 301
— Rotheram's eſſay on eſtabliſhments vindicated l. 508
— of a Proteſtant li. 313
— on free and univerſal toleration lvi. 454. 541
*Remedies*, ſimple, powerful effects of xxxix. 90
*Remembrancer*, a new journal xvii. 620
— Dennis Double's letter in it xx. 178
*Remembrancer* of London's place ſold xxxi. 234
*Remigius*, a printer li. 406
*Remo, St.* revolt of xxiii. 243
— ſuppreſſed xxiii. 340
— conſpirators of ſeized xxiv. 91
— inhabitants of, abandon their town xxiv. 139
— taken under the protection of the empire xxiv. 239. 287
*Remonſtrance*, of the ladies, againſt the exciſe iii. 75
— of the Scotch lords v. 229
— againſt the number of play-houſes v. 162
— to the Houſe of Commons ix. 536
— of the parliament of Paris xx. 461
*Remora*, obſervations on xxiii. 162
— vulgar error in relation to, exploded xxiii. 164
— Maſſey's account of xxiii. 164
*Removals*, reaſons of iv. 598
*Remus*, Mr. his obſervations on the froſt at Halle, 1708 x. 78
*Renegado patriots*, demons v. 150
*Rent*, cauſe on ſeizing for xxi. 571
— table of abatement of xxiii. 3
— in Pruſſia regulated xxxv. 293
— queſtion of action for xliv. 282
*Rental*, of England ix. 365
*Rentfree, Ezekiel*, to George the Great xvi. 6
*Rentone*, Capt. brings the account of taking Porto Bello x. 142
*Reparation and ſecurity*, the ſum of demands on Iberia ix. 397
*Repentance*, its efficacy, how known iv. 22
— what ix. 191
*Repertory*, plan propoſed for an extenſive one liv. 653
*Replier*, the xxxii. 305
*Reports*, probable liii. 177
*Repreſentation* (virtual) explained xxxviii. 273
*Repreſentative of the people* iii. 534
— danger of corrupt ones iv. 81
— new, for the city x. 569
— queries to xiii. 583
— anſwer to their conſtituents xxxiii. 301
— who proper perſons xliv. 404
— See *Parliament*.
*Repriſals*, on the French vi. 686
— when warranted xxiii. 85
— orders for xxv. 423
— caſe of xxix. 135
*Reprobation*, abſolute, aſſerted ix. 127
— diſproved ix. 191

*Reproof*, when improper iv. 245
*Republican* principles, danger of i. 108
— ſpirit, prevailed at the Revolution iv. 136
— form of government, impoſſible in England xi. 338
*Republications*, detection of xlix. 346. 408
*Repulſe*, frigate, taken xlvii. 372
*Reputation*, Gratian's obſervations on v. 471
— better than force ix. 481
— and character, diſtinguiſhed xxxvii. 178
*Requeſts*, Court of, fees xx. 248
*Reſcue*, one threatened xiv. 561
*Reſemblances*, oddly compelled together iv. 665
*Reſervoir*, at Stockport, Cheſhire, burſts its banks lv. 68
*Reſignation*, remark on an apology for a late xviii. 180
— motives to xviii. 462
— ſome ſeaſonable ones recommended xxvi. 513
— letter on xxxiii. 189
*Reſiſtance*, and motion, contrary xxii. 499
— of ſolid bodies in fluid bodies xxxvi. 415
— deſcribed xxvii. 264
— club liv. 710
*Reſolution*, journal of her voyage xlvi. 15. 66. 188
— arrives l. 433
*Reſpirations*, firſt cauſes of xxiv. 257
— the author's hypotheſis illuſtrated and applied xxiv. 260
— obſervations on xlvi. 561
*Reſt and labour* xx. 320
*Reſta's* drawings xlviii. 628
*Reſtoration*, principles iii. 584
— number of forces kept up after it viii. 463
*Reſtoration*, of conqueſts and prizes limited xviii. 315
*Reſtraints*, neceſſary to prevent the increaſe of the power of the crown v. 290
*Reſumption* of a grant, inſtance of vii. 478
*Reſurrection*, the witneſſes to it v. 192
— anſwer to the objections to v. 195
— proved x. 243
— emblematically deſcribed xvi. 186
— of Jeſus, conſidered, xix. 105
— proof of xix. 389
— not expected by Job xx. 353
— believed by Job xx. 451
— of the body, proved xxx. 54
— illuſtrated xxxv. 423
*Retford* xliv. 300
*Retina*, not *refina* xxiii. 15
— opinions about xxv. 122
*Retirement* from buſineſs, unſeaſonable vii. 552
— how to make it happy vii. 552
— when allowable xxix. 17
— miſapplied l. 319
*Retz*, Cardinal *de*, his remark on government iii. 632
— on princes ix. 537
— his ſaying of Mazarine xi. 194
— gives a falſe account of Mahon xxii. 396
*Revelation*, excellency of i. 303. 466
*Revelation*, well ſupported xvii. 283
— number of the beaſt in, conjectured xxiii. 90
— beaſt in, explained xxv. 9. 71. 72
— number of the beaſt xli. 55. 160. 204. 257. 304
*Revenge*, Tillotſon's miſtake about vii. 275
*Revenna*, geographer, erroneous xxix. 571
*Revenue*, for current ſervice vii. 474
— Davenant's obſervations on xv. 267
— debate on altering the laws liii. 1000
*Review*, a weekly paper viii. 191. 237. 241. 245
*Revolution*, vindicated ii. 694. 708. 1064
— charge againſt it ii. 738. 742
— vacancy at iv. 16
— effected by Whigs iv. 26
— deſign of iv. 132
— advantages of iv. 597. 656
— the ends of, obtained v. 144. 470
— not ſo v. 175. 290
— arraigned vi. 394
— defended vi. 397. 531. 532
— next to a miracle viii. 508
— end propoſed by it xi. 125
— unſettled xii. 91
— expoſed us to corruption xii. 313
— another, neceſſity of xv. 61
— anecdote concerning it in Scotland xliv. 153
*Revulſion and derivation*, doctrine of xxiv. 343
*Reward*, different from bribe or penſion xi. 176
— no infamy in thoſe from the crown xi. 184
*Reynardſon*, Sir *Abraham*, ſome account of lii. 559. liii. 225
*Reynolds*, account of xx. 487
*Reynolds*, *Edward*, dies lv. 78
*Reynolds*, Sir *Joſhua*, liſt of plates from his paintings liv. 183
— critique on lv. 11
*Rhee*, the Duke of Buckingham's unſucceſsful attempt againſt xxvi. 273
*Rheims*, church of St. Nicaiſe xliii. 164
*Rheumatiſm*, medicines for xvi. 653. xxiii. 579. xxxvi. 280
*Rhime*, its original v. 358
— Hebrew, Perſian, and Arabian poetry, wrote in it v. 358
— Lord Roſcommon's opinion of it v. 359
— diſſyllable and triſſyllable in it to be avoided v. 359
— not proper in ſome languages v. 360
*Rhine*, paſſed by Prince Charles xiv. 341
— repaſſed xiv. 453
— paſſage of, not improved xv. 375
*Rhinoceros*, deſcribed xvii. 207
— ſhewn xxi. 571
— on the horns of xxxvii. 418
— double horned, no new diſcovery xxxviii. 208
— reſented by Dr. P. xxxviii. 269
*Rhode Iſland*, deſcription of xxv. 16
— ſettled xxv. 223
— violences xxxix. 428

*Rhode*

*Rhode Island*, committee of enquiry xliii. 358
— refolutions of xliv. 439
— proceedings xlv. 402. 495. xlvi. 42. 89
— retaken xlvii. 41. 89
— attacked and relieved xlviii. 537
— addrefs to the French general l. 491
*Rhodes*, baſhaw of, releaſed xxi. 189
*Rhododendron*, deſcription xxviii. 274
*Rhone*, in Normandy, extraordinary ſwelling of the waters xxvi. 39. xl. 93
*Rhubarb*, new method to preſerve xxii. 537
— the culture of the rheum palmatum xxxvi. 449
— the true xxxvi. 579
— its virtues xxxvi. 579
— Engliſh xxxix. 607
*Rhymes*, at Maidſtone, tried for murder xxxvii. 188
*Ribbon*, curious xviii. 108
*Ribbon-weaving*, engine for drawing the tire xxix. 517
*Ribble river*, ſtops his courſe xlv. 43
*Rica*, to Ibben iv. 76
— to Alibeg vi. 278
*Ricardi*, anecdote of xlvi. 107
— palace xlvi. 249
*Ricca*, did not improve Scotch muſic xlvii.
*Ricci*, abbé, his hiſtory xlvi. 158
*Rice*, cheap and wholeſome food in a dearth xxvii. 209. xliii. 127
— on its introduction into the Colonies xxxvi. 276
— different ſorts xlvi. 348
*Rice-birds*, deſcribed xxi. 10
*Rice*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 587. xlix. 44. 228. 53. 170
*Rice*, Count, tried and acquitted xlix. 210
*Rice*, Mrs taken up xxxiii. 42
— her Negroe ſold xxxiii. 45
*Rice*, the broker, abſconds for forgery xxxii. 599
— apprehended xxxiii. 94
— brought to town xxxiii. 144
— executed xxxiii. 210
— an account of him xxxiii. 207
*Rich*, his new militia ix. 646
*Rich men*, why more gouty than poor v. 59
*Richard I.* a royal Don Quixote v. 39
— not in England eight months vi. 16
— his character vii. 110. 160
— vindicated vii. 164
— a cruſader xxi. 64
*Richard II.* his bad miniſters i. 146
— how ruined iii. 184
— his government iv. 132. 151. 369. 540. 618
— ſtory in his reign v. 18
— firſt packer of parliaments v. 295
— and fell a ſacrifice to them v. 295
— remarks on his reign xii. 144. 202
— account of his funeral lv. 872
*Richard III.* the account of his natural ſon in "Peck's Deſiderata," be an impoſition on that editor liii. 568
— his wife Anne's tomb enquired after lv. 696. 783
*Richards*, Capt. his death and character lv. 76
*Richardſon*, Capt. ſails on diſcoveries on a plan of the late Capt. King's lv. 311
*Richardſon*, at Jamaica, letter from x. 299
*Richardſon*, Mr. *Samuel*, his caſe xxiii. 465
— character of his Sir Charles Grandiſon xxiii. 511
— extract from it xxiii. 512. 513
— account of his plan xxiii. 543
— character of his novels xl. 455
— anecdote of liii. 924
— character of li. 168
— hint concerning liv. 488
— remarks on Pope xlvii 8
*Richardſon*, the painter, collections of drawings xlviii. 628
*Richardſoniana* xlvi. 406
*Richborough*, antiquities of xliv. 374
*Richelieu*, Cardinal, ſaying of i. 68
— a ſkilful politician iii. 632. 633
— his obſervation v. 472
— his advice to Lewis XIII. vi. 24
— engaged in foreign wars, to fix ſlavery at home xii. 370
*Richelieu*, Duke, ſurprizes Campoſreddo xviii. 238
— his pretended letter concerning Byng xxvii. 44
— takes the command of the French army xxvii. 377
— ſigns a convention xxvii. 424
— invades Brandenburg xxvii. 473
— his letter to the Hanoverian general xxvii. 577
— recalled xxviii. 43
— his orders in Hanover xxviii. 87
— Lord Cheſterfield's character of xliv. 348
*Riches*, the reward of religion i. 423
— art of gaining x. 63
— and glory, a ſtory xxxvi. 533
*Richman*, profeſſor, killed by the electrical ſhock xxiii. 431. xxv. 312
— his apparatus xxv. 313
*Richmond*, the inhabitants claim to the ſoil of the Thames exploded l. 248
*Richmond bridge* xliii. 410
*Richmond Park*, a ſtair of its being ſhut up xxii. 380
— memorial in relation to it xxii. 380
— opened xxii. 582
— keepers of indicted xxiii. 441. xxv. 376
— trials about the paſſage of xxiv. 187. 528
— trial deferred xxvii. 383
— cauſe given up xxviii. 241
— cauſe determined xxx. 45
*Richmond*, *Charles Lewis*, Duke of, receives a threatening letter v. 680
— penſioned xxi. 283
— examines Mr. Penn xxi. 509
— a print of his monument xxvi. 24
*Richmond*, *Charles*. Duke of, his ſpeeches xlv. 110. 156. 157. 511. xlvii. 605. xlviii. 92. 93. 101. 104. 105. xlix. 620. lii. 92. 143. liii. 8. 105. 107. 1063. liv. 57. 207

*Richmond, Charles*, Duke of, his motion for an addreſs on the ſtate of the nation xlix. 612
— his motion about the ſtate of the Weſtern coaſt l. 201
— his application to Lord Stormont l. 201
— his proceedings againſt Mr. Bate l. 247
— part of his report concerning ſavings in the Ordnance-office liii. 560
— and Col. Debbiege, trial between liv. 869. 872
*Rickards, Joſeph*, tried for the murder of Walter Horſeman, convicted and executed lvi. 262
*Riddle*, an hiſtorical one ii. 810
— upon riddle ii. 862
— hiſtoric xix. 38
— ſolved xix. 82
*Riddel, George*, Eſq. killed in a duel liii. 362
— interred liii. 443
*Riddle, Thomas*, Eſq. miſtake concerning him lv. 500. 681
*Rider's family*, their tenure xiv. 169
*Rider's* Hiſtory of England, corrected xliv. 459
*Ridgeputs*, among the Perſians, who xxvi. 219
*Ridicule*, remarks on i. 12
— public iii. 641
— its force viii. 529
— improper, when xiv. 14
— of good ſervice xv. 204
— Ariſtotle's opinion of xxi. 217
— whether the teſt of truth xxi. 216
— how founded xxi. 217
— its nature and tendency xxi. 218
— excites contempt xxi. 349
*Riding wager*, remarkable viii. 164
*Ridly*, Capt. his affidavit xiv. 79
*Ridley*, Dr. Gloſter, memoirs of, and his two ſons xliv. 505. 508. 554
— true ſtate of his ſhare in the anſwer to the "Confeſſional" xlv. 9. 217. 269
— defence of his defender xlv. 417. 631
— joins in writing a play xlv. 432
— defended xlv. 471
— ſtrictures on xlv. 525
— miſtake about him rectified xlvii. 262
— l. 123
*Ridley*, Sir *Matthew White*, his ſpeeches li. 109. liv. 220. 340. 618. 698. 700. lv. 797. lvi. 863. 864
*Ridotto al freſco*, deſcribed ii. 798. 802
— viſion of it ii. 803. 812
— account of it ii. 823
*Ridout, Joſeph*, tried for a murder in Duke's Place liv. 793
*Rienzy, Nicholas*, life of xvi. 3. 65
*Rifleman* embarked xlvii. 145
*Riga*, inundation liii 448
— merchants, ordered to balance their accounts lv. 1001
*Rigalls*, tuner of, an antient office xxxvii. 6
*Rigby*, Hon. *Richard*, diſpatched to Paris xxxii. 501
— his ſpeeches xlvi. 196. xlvii. 246. 561. 562. 564. 614. xlviii. 296. 612. xlix. 43. 53. 170. l. 455. 547. 549. 598. li. 5. 104. 361. 553. lii. 7. 612. liii. 67. 732. 827. 907. 911. 1002. 1003. liv. 54. 60. 135. 225. 289. 296
— debate on the balance in his hands liv. 224. 289
*Right and wrong*, diſtinction of, founded in nature vii. 131
— a notion ſome would oppoſe xiv. 649
*Righteous overmuch*, what ix. 228
*Righteouſneſs*, imputed xix. 173
— diviſion of xxx. 11
*Rights*, natural and civil iii. 283
— of the king and people iii. 465. iv. 496. 540
— Bill of iv. 605. vi. 396. ix. 538. 643
— declaration of xv. 657
— of the people, violated xxxiv. 166
— hereditary revived xxxiv. 167
*Riley*, account of xx. 486
*Rinaldo and Armida*, ſtory of xxxiii. 267
*Rincon and Fregoſa*, caſe of xv. 323
*Ring*, ancient motto on xxiv. 215
— explained xxiv. 305. 408
— with a remarkable inſcription xxvii. 162. 163
— found in a fiſh xxxv. 141
— found in the Thames xli. 43
— antient xlv. 216
— Saxon xlvii. 336
— antique liv. 714. 734
— of jet, found in the garden of Caludon Houſe, near Coventry liv. 814
— gold, concave one found in Suffolk liv. 975
— gold, found in Flodden Field lv. 89. 167. 193
— ancient wedding one lv. 333
— a curious clerical one lvi. 735. 935. 1031
— curious device on one lvi. 1112
— ſilver, queſtion about lvi. 925
— anſwered lvi. 1112
*Ringſend Bridge*, Dublin, deſtroyed by a flood lii. 404
*Riot act*, defended i. 5. 6. 16. iv. 588. v. 465. 474
*Riots* ii. 674. vi. 290. 231. 294. 422. 425. 549. 618. xiv. 107. 276. 505. xx. 41. 91. 187. 331. 427
— diſtinguiſhed from rejoicings iii. 283
— bill, debates on vii. 373
— late, remarks on vii. 374. 588. 378. 592. viii. 658. ix. 7. 9. 123
— Lord Hardwicke's ſpeeches on vii. 377. 607. 609
— eſſay on ix. 7. 123
— tried ix. 160
— executed ix. 213. x. 34. 364. xix. 329. 426. 474
— petition xix. 473
— Stafford, fined xix. 88

*Rioters*, tried xx. 186
— bound over xx. 378
— at Walfall xxi 375
— xxii. 237. xxiii. 246. 247. 294. 295. 342. 343
— of Iriſh hay-makers xxv. 375
— fined and committed xxvii. 43. 574
— on the dearth of corn xxvii. 90. 181. 285. 286. 287. 430. 527
— on the militia act xxvii. 430. 431
— encouraged by ill-affected perſons xvii. 591
— puniſhed xxviii. 42
— ſentenced xxviii. 191
— executed xxviii. 239
— in Wiltſhire xxviii. 286
— demoliſh a bridge at Mancheſter xxviii. 391
— charge on the occaſion xxviii. 392
— at a funeral xxviii. 500
— on the Sabbath xxix. 91
— at Kingſton xxx. 151
— at Hexham xxxi. 137
— of Iriſh rogues xxxi. 378. 476
— on board the Hunter xxxii. 190
— at Leiceſter Houſe xxxii. 192
— ringleaders tried xxxii. 291
— in Ireland xxxii. 237
— in the Savoy xxxiii. 199
— in Duke's Place xxxiii. 311
— at Liverpool xxxiii. 361
— at the Manillas xxxiii. 464
— in Spittlefields xxxiii. 514. 561
— in Shoreditch xxxiii. 516
— at Devizes xxxv. 94
— at Braintree xxxv. 45
— proclamation againſt them xxxv. 245
— at Tiverton xxxv. 344
— in Suffolk xxxv. 362
— in Northampton xxxv. 391
— at Warkworth xxxv. 441
— near Aſtrop Wells xxxv. 441
— at Portſmouth xxxvi. 101
— at Madrid xxxvi. 194. 242. 289
— prevented at Barcelona xxxvi. 294
— in Ireland xxxvi. 339
— in St. Giles's, on preaching Methodiſm xxxvi. 339
— on account of the high price of proviſions xxxvi. 385. 386. 388. 436. 493. 494. 549
— tried xxxvi. 598
— at ſtatute hall xxxvii. 278
— near Truro xxxvii. 275
— in Spitalfields xxxvii. 522
— at Kidderminſter xxxvii. 560
— on Saffron Hill xxxvii. 606
— at Portſmouth and Wapping xxxviii. 197. 198 242. 243
— in St. George's Fields xxxviii. 243
— in Ireland xxxviii. 244
— in Kent and Suſſex xxxviii. 245
— in the Marſhalſea xxxviii. 441
— of weavers and ſailors xxxviii. 442
— in Drury Lane xxxix. 106
— Spitalfields xxxix. 164
*Riots*, againſt the merchants addreſs xxxix. 165
— at Sudbury xxxix. 210
— acquitted xxxix 121
— at Preſton fined xxxix. 268
— at Nottingham xxxix. 315
— at Chelſea xxxix. 317
— of weavers xxxix. 361. 505. 506
— about inc oſing Holland fen xxxix. 409
— about a Methodiſt preacher xl. 39
— at Conſtantinople xll. 329
— Count de Guigne's domeſtics xli. 330
— about an evidence xli. 531
— in a meeting-houſe puniſhed xli. 471
— at Sudbury xli. 517
— at Guildhall xlii. 539
— in Dublin xliii. 458
— of ſailors at Greenwich xliv. 281
— by the friends of two houſe-breakers executed xliv. 593
— in Moorfields xlv. 99
— at Newcaſtle xlv. 150
— tried xlv. 251
— of ſailors at Liverpool xlv. 450
— in Ireland xlv 496
— at Norwich xlviii. 140
— of brickmakers xlviii. 236
— convicts on the Thames xlviii. 284
— Bartholomew Fair xlviii. 435
— Edinburgh xlviii. 493
— Boſton xlviii. 546
— not proſecuted xlix. 99
— againſt Papiſts at Edinburgh xlix. 97
— Glaſgow xlix. 98
— Admiral Keppel xlix. 99
— weavers at Glaſgow xlix. 157
— ſatisfaction for the damage done by the rioters at Glaſgow xlix. 209
— of the dragoons at Saliſbury xlix. 211
— on board the Defiance xlix 267
— at Barnet xlix. 466
— at Dublin xlix. 609
— in Lancaſhire to be proſecuted xlix. 609
— at Windſor l. 245
— dreadful in London l. 265. 312. 366
— proclamation againſt the pullers down of Popiſh chapels l. 294
— parliament adjourned on account of l. 294
— tried and examined l. 295
— Bath l. 295
— Leeds l. 297
— tried, convicted, and executed l. 297. 342. 343. 344. 345
— tried and convicted in the Borough l. 344
— executed l. 392
— Mancheſter l. 390
— tried a third time l. 442
— executed at Wells l. 443
— Mr. Langdale proſecutes the Lord Mayor l. 537
— caſt by the Sun Fire Office l. 587
— debates on qualifying juſtices to act in li. 105
— verdict for Langdale li. 143
— in the Savoy li. 241
— anecdotes of li. 364

*Riots*, damages levied on the City li. 537
— at Wrexham liii. 87
— at Zeric Zee, in Holland liii. 258
— at Whitehaven liii. 262
— at Newcaſtle Under Line liii. 262
— at Kilkenny liii. 356
— at Caſtlebar liii. 356
— at Plymouth liii. 357
— at Woolwich liii. 357
— at Chatham liii. 357. 440
— at Briſtol liii. 441
— at Halifax, Yorkſhire liii. 531
— in Dublin liii. 619
— at Nottingham liii 623
— at Glaſgow liii. 887
— two executed at Chelmsford liii. 799
— in White-Horſe-Yard, Drury-Lane liv. 380
— at the Weſtminſter election liv. 381
— at Edinburgh liv. 470. 550
— at Dublin liv. 632
— at Edinburgh lv. 480
— at Aberdeen lv. 913
— at Lewes, in Suſſex lv. 913
— at Alresford, Hants lv. 915
*Rizzio, Stephen*, account of l. 153
*Ripheus*, prime miniſter to Priam VIII. l. 27
*Ripperda*, Duke *de*, turns Mahometan ii. 933
— how he fell iii. 637
*Rite*, not appointed to expiate guilt vii. 137
*Rivals*, a new comedy xlv. 44. 121
*Rivers*, ebb and flow myſteriouſly xviii. 11
— ſcrue for raiſing mud xviii. 110
— drying up xviii. 156. 152. xxiv. 187
— rapidity of, calculated xviii 165
— how paſſed in Peru xix. 304
— machines for clearing xxii. 24
— that never freezes xxiv 367
— ſinks xxvii. 411
— uſe of furze in banking xxxii. 586
— remarkable decreaſe of xxxiv. 479
— extraordinary riſe of xlviii. 547
*Rivington, James*, printer, of New-York, his hard caſe xlvi. 509
— ſtopped from printing there liv. 223
*Roads*. See *Highways*.
*Roman Academy*, prizes xxiii. 161
*Robias* xlviii. 407
*Robbers*, cauſe of the number of i. 59. 60
— Kellymont gang diſperſed x 466
— their inſolence xiv. 505
— city addreſs concerning them xiv. 563
— cauſe of xvii. 496
— proclamation againſt renewed xx. 42
— cauſe of their increaſe xxi. 3
— ſchemes to prevent xxii. 30
— objected to xxii. 81
— ſcheme to ſuppreſs xxiv. 74
— notorious, brought to light xxv. 181
— the money returned xli. 188
— diſcovered in a cave xliii. 246
— repulſe by a woman li. 587
— money ſtolen, and returned privately lv. 68
*Robert of the Wall* ix. 477
*Robert* xlviii. 407
*Robert, St.* account of, and his chapel lvi. 9
*Robert*, Duke of Normandy, character of xx. 499
*Roberts*, Mr. withdraws his petition xliv. 291
*Roberts*, Rev. *William*, his death and character liv. 798
*Roberts*, city ſolicitor, dies liv 957
*Roberts*, Col. his ſpeech lii. 322
*Roberts*, Mrs pictures at Thurnby liii. 637
*Robertſmen and Robins* i. 238. iv. 61
*Robertſon*, his Hiſtory of Scotland xxxi. 261
— letter to the Biſhop of Fernes xxxviii. 30
— letter to, on his Hiſtory of America xlviii. 11. 72
*Robertſon*, Dr. *Wm.* his death and character liii. 453
— original memoirs of liii. 743
*Robethon*, Monſieur, his letters xlv. 439
*Robin Burn*, a muſquito viii. 585
*Robin Hood*, a plunderer viii. 300
— ſtrictures concerning him xxxvi. 260
— Earl of Huntingdon, various opinions concerning liv. 496
*Robinhoodians*, origin of xxi. 54
*Robin Hood Society*, account of xxiv. 154
— fit to ſerve the King xxv. 111
*Robin-red-breaſt*, vulgarly eſteemed v. 534
*Robins, George*, account of xx. 487
*Robins*, his excellency as an engineer xxxi. 211
*Robinſon*, abſconds i. 448
*Robinſon*, his brave action ix. 662
*Robinſon, Luke*, tried about Heydon election xiii. 388
*Robinſon*, Archbiſhop, created a baron xlvii. 91
*Robinſon*, Dr. Biſhop of London, original character of liv. 587
*Robinſon*, Rev. Mr. vindicated xlix. 189. 301
*Robinſon*, Admiral, dies lv. 750
*Robinſon*, Mr. his new-invented conductors liii. 708
*Robinſon*, Miſs *Anaſtaſia*, memoirs of xlvii. 367
*Robinſon*, Sir *Thomas*, his ſpeech on the charitable corporation ii. 990
— exciſe ſcheme iii. 627
— on removing officers iv. 358
— on the ſeptennial bill iv. 531
*Robinſon*, Mr. *C.* his ſpeeches lii. 218. 419. liv. 623 lv. 013
— his addreſs to the freeholders of Kent, concerning a more equal repreſentation lii. 388. 392
— his reply to Sir Horace Mann lii. 518. 568
*Robinſon*, Mr. *T.* his ſpeeches lv. 1014
*Roche*, Captain, account of xliv. 284
— his caſe xlv. 347. 349
— ſpecial commiſſion to try him xlv. 403
— petition xlv. 452
— bailed xlv. 559
— tried xlv. 605
*Rock, St.* anthem to lv. 33

*Rock-*

*Rochefoucault*, his juſt obſervation vii. 549
— obſervation of xxiv. 222
— maxims xl. 249
*Rochegeraault*, M. *de*, his caſe xxiii. 490
*Roches*, addreſs to Middleſex xxxix. 190
*Rochester repentant* i. 301
*Rochester*, inſtructions, how obtained iii. 89. 130
— bridge falls in vii. 377. xix. 138
— inſcription at xxiiii 382
— bridge, origin of it xxxiii 601
— inſtructions to their members, cathedral deſcribed xlii. 576
— criticiſms on the hiſtory of xlv 364
— Berebloc's view of inquired for l. 24
— battle between the ſailors and ſoldiers there l. 95
*Rochester's Valentinian* ix. 247
*Rochester*, Earl of, his opinion of the late war xii. 477
— letter of on his death-bed xxii. 563
— his letter to Dr Pierce xxii. 563
— remarks of Tillotſon on his death xxii. 563
— the late edition of his works xlix 506. 595
*Rochester*, Biſhop of, his Sermons xxx. 162
*Rochfort*, Engliſh and French accounts of a ſea engagement off xxvi 311
— an eaſy conqueſt xxvii. 441
— deſcribed xxvii. 537
— attack of impracticable xxviii. 3
— practicable xxviii 4
— reaſons for and againſt attacking it xxviii. 32
*Rochfort*, Earl of, arrives in Spain xxxiii. 612
— his ſpeeches xlv. 112
— grant to him xlvi. 44
*Rock*, lately diſcovered viii. 55. xxiii. 608
— removed xxiv. 492
— near the Iſle of Wight ſunk xlii. 589
— four ſunken ones near the Land's end lv. 62
— ſuddenly ſplit near Breſlaw lv. 1036
*Rock-birds*, account of xxxv. 442
*Rock-plants* xxi. 21. 69
— exploded xxi. 70
*Rockets*, to compute their heights xviii. 597
— artifice and height xix. 56
— explained xix. 187
*Rocking ſtones* lv. 860
*Rockingham*, Marquis, his birth-day obſerved xxi. 233
— and the city of York, trial between xxii. 534
— knight of the Garter xxx. 246
— free of Windſor xxx. 246
— his plantation xxxiii. 533
— addreſſes to him xxxvi. 387. 388. xlvi. 536. xlvii. 153. 200. xlviii. 107
— his funeral lii. 491
— his death anounced by Mr. Fox liii. 73
*Rockingham*, tranſport loſt xlvi. 43
*Rodden River*, obſervations on xxii. 489
*Roddis*, farmer, killed in fighting liii. 44
*Roderick Random* xix. 126
*Roderick, Richard* l. 123
*Rodney*, commodore, in queſt of an iſland xxi. 234. 476
— returns from his cruize xxii. 189
— admiral, bombards Havre de Grace xxix. 343
— ſails xxix. 391. 440. xxxi. 477. 532
— arrives at Spithead xxix. 440
— forced back by a ſtorm xxx. 390
— ſails again xxx. 391
— deſtroys French flat-bottomed boats xxx. 390
— his letter on landing the troops at Martinico xxxii. 124
— on taking Fort Royal xxxii. 129
— on the reduction of St. Peter's and the whole iſland xxxii. 163
— on the ſurrender of St. Lucia xxxii. 163
— his proceedings l. 340
— his ſucceſs l. 47. 97. 99. 145. 250. 390. 540
— vote of thanks in parliament l. 147
— and from the City of London l. 149
— Edinburgh l. 151
— defeats the French fleet l. 250
— motions in parliament about his diſpatches l. 293. 294
— accounts from l. 433. 434
— debates on thanking him l. 434
— attempt on St. Vincent fail's li. 89
— anſwer to the thanks of the Houſe of Commons li. 105
— his proceedings li. 389
— His ſpeech lii. 153
— takes Count de Graſſe, with five men of war, and ſinks a ſixth lii. 254. 260. 237
— his letter to Mr. Maile, his agent lii. 237
— farther advices from lii. 307
— arrives in town lii. 452. 504
— dinner at the London tavern lii. 548
— his letter to the Speaker read lii. 595
— debates on his conduct at St. Euſtatius lii. 155. 211
— debates on thanking liii. 69
— his anſwer to the thanks of the Commons read liii. 15
— his penſion agreed to by the Commons liii. 624
— thanked by the Commons liii. 22
— 1000*l.* voted at Jamaica towards a marble ſtatue of him liv. 223
*Rodolph*, emperor, a perſecutor xviii. 241
*Rodolph* xlviii. 407
*Roebampton*, ſtorm at l. 537. 572
*Rogers*, his expedition, with a map xxix. 203
*Rogers* (Major) his treachery xxxviii. 348. 396
*Rogers, Charles*, eſq. letter to Dean Milles liv. 256
*Rogers, Margaret*, account of her lvi. 909
*Roguery*, univerſal, its uſefulneſs x. 23
*Rogues*, faithful to each other xii. 201
— aſſociation of xii. 201
— and vagabonds, act againſt them to be enforced xlvi. 46
*Roban*, cardinal de, account of his diſgrace lv. 284
*Rolle*, row xlviii. 408

*Roll-*, Mr. l. 215
— his two propoſitions concerning admiral Rodney's recall lii. 305
— his ſpeeches li. 62. liii. 17. 22. 65. 68. 70. 200. 207. 387. 736. 906. 907. 911. liv. 127. 129. 290. 388. 461. 465. 620. 875. lv. 708. 866. 870. lvi. 167
*Rollers*, for ponderous weights xix. 18
*Rollin*, his Hiſtory, extracts from xiii. 476
— of the Meſſenian hiſtory v. 249
— his honeſt remark vi. 389
— extract from xiii. 476
— defended againſt Voltaire xiv. 534
— his judgment of Milton xx. 156
*Rolling-preſs* printing, remarks on xxii. 77. 78. 79
*Rollo, James*, Lord, his death liv. 317
*Roma*, an engraver, account of xlviii. 544. 629
— cleans and engraves the portrait of Mary Queen of Scots at Drapers-hall xlix. 136. 188
— his defence xlix. 231
*Romaine*, Rev. loſes a cauſe xxx. 246
*Roman* ſoldier, ſtory of i. 110
— cauſe of their ruin i. 259
— way diſcovered i. 487
— conteſts in ii. 639
— bribed by Jugurtha iii. 115 v. 591
— ſenate, and parliament of Paris compared iii. 142
— legions, account of by Camden iii. 417
— pavement diſcovered iii. 436
— how ruined iv. 80. 134. 661. xviii. 463. 464
— commonwealth iv. 607. 656
— government iv. 662
— dictator iv. 652. 663
— patriot, his exclamation iv. 472
— bankers, good hiſtorians v. 181
— liberties not ſubverted by Julius Cæſar v. 313
— nobleman, a ſaying of v. 472
— contempt of the Senate, how cauſed v. 591
— ſilver denarii diſcovered v. 600
— their adherence to poverty preſerved their liberties v. 717
— and Britons, how far alike vi. 312
— fall of, propheſied by Sir J. Floyer vi. 319
— cuſtoms at vi. 536
— antiquities diſcovered at vii. 127
— how they treated their conquered provinces vii. 228
— not ruined by their armies vii. 599
— their ſteadineſs vii. 254
— ſenate, deſcribed by Lucan viii. 151
— altars in Weſtmoreland viii. 417
— maxim ix. 412
— their judgment of cuckoldom ix. 530
— their convention with the Samnites ix. 581
— whence its grandeur ix. 581
— hiſtory uncertain ix 584
— their regard for religion x. 8
— altar at Netterby x. 171
*Roman* altar at Caſt Steeds xi. 650
— hot bath deſcribed xii. 31. 76
— their regard to the life of a citizen xiv. 32
— empire deſtroyed by the Prætorian guards xv. 25
— ſoldier, his bravery xv. 549
— wall near Carliſle, diſſertation on xvi. 357
— revolution at xvi. 565
— Jubilee at xix. 382
— Hypocauſtum xx. 27
— againſt toleration xx. 119
— puniſh adultery xx. 458
— antique inſcriptions xxii. 106. 107. 108. 402
— explained xxii. 515
— galley, model of xxii. 383
— antiquities in Northumberland xxiii. 224
— on the bar and advocates xxiii. 557
— empirics, ſtones and ſeals of xxiv. 25
— the Acta Divina of xxiv. 302
— coins, value of aſcertained xxiv. 412
— year xxv. 4
— people, origin of xxv. 164
— altars and trough xxv. 360
— inſcriptions on explained xxv. 360
— road undeſcribed xxv. 361
— curious in their breed of horſes xxv. 153
— original Grecian xxv. 165
— their commerce and piracies in the Mediterranean xxv. 167
— deſcended from the Pelaſgians xxv. 167
— their origin enquired into xxv. 164
— no example for a militia xxv. 533
— antiquities there xxvi. 92
— burying-ground diſcovered xxvi. 407
— inſcriptions there xxvii. 21. 23. 92
— ancient, their magnanimity compared with the puſillanimity of the Carthaginians xxvii. 267
— ancient, remarkable for religion xxix. 138. 139
— edifices xxix. 305
— altar inſcription, diſſertation on xxix. 407
— how treated the Carthaginians xxx. 25
— a ſtatue of Venus found there xxxii. 589
— the air about it unwholſome xxxiii. 23
— and Carthage, what they were xxxiv. 141
— antiquities diſcovered at xxxiv. 494
— inſcriptions xxxiv. 514
— antiquities waſhed out of the Tyber xxxv. 41
— hiſtorian, remark of a xxxvi. 42
— complaints of the church xxxvii. 608
— hot weather there xl. 277
— inſcriptions in Germany xli. 316
— pillar, inſcription on xlii. 16
— camp at Ratby xlii. 76
— church of, variations in her doctrines xliii. 72
— Jeſuit's College burnt, and proceedings on xliii. 490
— inſcription found at xlvi. 141. xlvii. 252
— antiquity found at Hampſtead xlvi. 169
— obſervations on xlvi. 354
— rotunda at xlvi. 355
— and Britiſh empires compared l. 406

*Roman* road in Suſſex li. 306
— altar li. 361
— hiſtory of its fall intended, by Mr. Gibbon li. 521
— theatre burnt li. 142
— her ſituation compared with that of Britain at the preſent time li. 175
— antiquities found in Staffordſhire lii. 287. 368
— altar found near Ebcheſter liv 974
— pavement found near Leiceſter lvi. 825
— villa, the remains of one diſcovered lvi. 990
*Romans*, king of, how choſen xxi. 45
— election oppoſed xxi. 189
— impeded xxvii. 37
— preparations for electing xxxiii. 253
*Roman charity*, a ſtatue xxvii. 354
*Roman Father*, fable of xx. 99
*Roman Catholic*. See *Popery*.
*Romances*, French, cenſured xix. 245. 345
— their corrupt tendency xxxvii. 580
— plan for new books of entertainment xxxvii. 580
— poetical, in England xliv. 373
*Romanſh* language xlvi. 511
*Romanzow*, Count, letter from xl. 436
*Romeaſcot*, his account of Æmona xxv. 61
*Romekins* l. 371
*Romenian*, emperor's ſaying of his wife viii. 338
— paſſage from an author viii. 450
— ſaying of an emperor viii. 501
— citizen indicted x. 123
— caſe of x. 131
— deſtroyed by the dictatorial power x. 11
— ruined by their vices x. 13
— how enſlaved x. 372
*Romeo and Juliet*, play and novel of, critique on xxiii. 255
*Romney*, Lord, his ſpeech on Weymouth bill xiv. 179. 180. 181
*Romp* xlviii 407
*Romulus*, the ſon of Mars v. 312
— of a ſalamander and an incubus v. 312
*Romulus and Remus*, tale of, fabulous xxv. 165
*Ronayne*, enquiry after liv. 104
*Rondeletus*, of the Remora xxiii. 163
*Rood-loft* l. 370
*Rook*, Sir *George*, K. William's ſaying of him vii. 431
*Rookeries*, uſeful xix. 204
*Rooks*, young brood of in November vii. 703
— a fable viii. 301
— a pied one xxiv. 305
— the preſervation of recommended lvi. 73
*Rock*, *John*, his life xxxii. 420
*Rooker*, Mr his ſuicide xxxiii. 94
*Room*, machine to warm xvii. 171
*Rooſe*, a painter xlii. 396
*Roots, and Buds*, compared xix. 261
— graſting l. 86
*Rope-makers*, commotion amongſt xv. 330
*Rope-making*, art of xix. 219. 266
— du Hamili s obſervations on xix. 219. 267
*Ropes* compared xix. 220
— rops xlviii. 407
— bill for regulating the making of lv. 863
*Roſa ſalva*, remarks on xxxix. 176
*Roſamond*, deſcription of her bower liii. 462
— ſtory of liv. 970
— concerning her remains lv. 1024
*Roſbach*, battle xxvii. 522. 567
*Roſchild*, treaty xviii. 389
*Roſcommon*, Earl, life of xviii. 214
— Fenton's edition of his works xviii. 214
— the only moral writer under Charles II. xviii. 217
— Dryden's character of xviii. 217
— the late edition of xlix. 506. 594
*Roſes*, extravagant price of xlii. 146
— and pinks in November xxiii. 503
— white li. 360
— red and white, that diſtinction explained liii. 925
— whence a part of the clerical habit xlix. 190. 340
*Roſe*, French frigate burnt xxviii. 391
*Roſe*, Biſhop, letter to biſhop Campbell xliv. 153. 457
*Roſe*, Dr. dies lvi. 620
*Roſe*, Mr. his ſpeeches liv. 462. 620. 700. 779. 781. 861. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. lv. 270. 352. 445. 448. 709. 793. 797. 798. 863. 868. 869. 961. 962. 963. 1013. lvi. 168. 170. 961. 1056
*Roſelle*, Marquis de, letter of xxxv. 125
*Roſette and Chamont*, a true ſtory xxv. 401. 441
*Roſewarne*, Mr. his ſpeeches liii. 67. 390. 562
— his death and character liii. 627
*Roſina*, a muſical entertatnment, account of liii. 28
*Roſkin*, abbey, elegy on xlviii. 83
*Roſs Cathedral* xlv. 166
*Roſs*, man of war, vindicated li. 228
*Roſs*, Earl of, his humour at the point of death xxxi. 60
*Roſs*, Lord, mentioned in Shakſpeare's Richard the Second liv. 732
— anſwered liv. 827
*Roſs*, Mr. inhumanly treated in the addreſs riot xxxix. 210
*Roſs*, Sir *J. L.* returns xlix. 515
*Roſs*, Gen. refuſes a bribe i. 382
— his ſpeech on the army ii. 937
— his ſpeeches liii. 90. 105. 564. 565. 918. liv. 60
*Roſſiter*, Mr elected alderman xxxix. 606
*Rotheram*, his eſſay on eſtabliſhments vindicated l. 508
— on the ſoul li. 627
*Rotrou*, Fondant de, ſome account of xxvi. 171
*Rotterdam*, diſturbance there liv. 306

*Rottofredda*, or *Tidone*, battle of xvi. 427. 442
*Roubillac*, enquiry concerning his ſatires liii. 120. 392
*Rouen*, proceeding in the parliament of xxiii. 440. 448 536
— bridge of boats there deſcribed liv. 182
*Roville*, M. the French miniſter, his memorial to Secretary Fox xxvi. 38
*Roving*, commiſſion given xxvii. 479
*Rounce*, condemned for high treaſon xii. 657
— executed xiii. 49
*Rous*, Mr. his ſpeech xlvii. 7. xlviii. 610. xlix. 167. lii. 163
*Rouſſeau*, his campaigns xvii. 3
— his new Eloiſa xxxi 34
— extracts from it xxxi. 62. 110
— remarks upon it xxxi. 395
— letter on phyſic and phyſicians xxxii. 530
— letter from to a bookſeller xxxiii. 644
— letters condemned xxxv. 43
— himſelf perſecuted xxxv. 241
— his narrow eſcape xxxv. 488
— ſettled in Pruſſia xxxv. 590
— a pamphlet againſt him xxxv. 590
— his arrival xxxvi. 43
— anecdote of xxxvi. 53
— his quarrel with Mr. Hume xxxvi. 385. 499
— his letters to Mr. Conway xxxvi. 501
— his letter to his hoſpitable friend xxxvii. 275
— perſecution of Saurin xxxviii. 21. 171
— letter from the Prince of Ligne xl. 373
— character of his novels xl. 455
— his quarrel with Voltaire xliv. 11
— particulars of his laſt moments xlix. 174
— criticized xlix. 290
— extract from his preface to Vie Privée lii. 235
— anecdote of liv 580
*Rout*, Mr B. his ſpeech li. 401
*Rout*, Mr. G. his ſpeech li. 412
*Routh*, Father, dies, account of him lvi 180
*Routs*, at the earl of Bath's xxiii. 199
— vulgar, account of xxiii. 199
— incident at one xxxvi. 566
— xlviii. 408
*Row* (a ſtreet), etymology of liv. 495
*Rowe*, Mrs. her life ix. 261. 282. x. 70. 233
— her letter xx. 268
— letter of xxx. 82
*Rowe*, Mr. how treated by Lord Oxford iii. 11
— his character ix. 20
— his Tamerlane, a panegyric on king William ix. 246
— ſpeaks of war as a deſperate means ix. 254
— account of ix. 282
— character xxxix. 63
— letter to Pope xlvi. 72
— remarks on xlix. 550
*Rowe*, character of his plays li. 227
— Fair Penitent examined lii. 603
— lives tranſlated by Abbé Bellinger ix 71
*Rowers*, ancient, how diſpoſed xix. 63. 108. 110
— for a ſilver cup xix. 235
*Rowing*, a machine for it xxxiii. 188
*Rowley*, admiral, his fleet xiv. 564. 615
— neglected xiv. 616
— has a private audience xix. 235
— preſident of a court-martial xix 571
*Rowley's* poems, objection to their authenticity xlvii. 205. 305. 481
— account of xlvii. 275
— defended xlvii. 277. 279. 317
— further canvaſſed xlvii. 361
— fragment of a ſermon xlvii. 413
— memoirs of Wm. Canynge xlvii. 426
— account of court mantle xlvii. 529
— poems, Warton's account of objected to and defended xlviii. 201. 226. 314
— argument againſt l. 513
— poems, remarks on li. 555. 609
— modern imitations in li. 622
— poems, critique on the remarks on lii. 14
— anachroniſm a ſtrong proof againſt them lii. 76
— their authenticity defended liii. 107
— critique on Rowley's crotchet javelins liii. 112
— modern imitations of him liii. 163
— fragment of a ſermon aſcribed to him lii. 177
— ground-work of that fragment lii. 220
— a paſſage in lii. 123. 212
— See *Chatterton*, *Milles*, *Tyrrwhitt*, *Warton*.
— his drawings ſpurious lvi. 580
*Rowley*, Mr. his ſpeech liv. 938
*Rowley*, Dr. *William*, admitted of the College of Phyſicians liv. 574
*Roy (e)* his improvement in watch-making xxxvi. 369
— his deſcription of Greece xxxviii. 153
— his propoſal for renewing freſh air in crowded veſſels lv. 62
*Roy*, Maj. Gen. receives Sir Godfrey Copley's golden medal lv. 1003
*Royal Family*, encomium on i. 378
— particular expences of i. 355. 485
— panegyric on xvi. 246
— diviſions in fomented xix. 6. 228. 270
— privateers, remarkable caſe of xxvi. 109
— law relating to the marriage of lvi. 262
*Royal Academy* of ſciences, tranſactions of xxiv. 443
— opened xxxix. 46. 50
— exhibition xxxix. 266
— account of their medals xl. 587
— election and prizes xii. 44. 567. xlii 593. xliii. 617. xliv. 595. xiv. 605. xlviii. 605. 641. xlix. 495. 613. l. 586. li. 588. lii. 594. liii 1061. liv. 303. 954. lv. 1004
— their rooms deſcribed l. 220. 316. 417

*Royal Academy*, their origin l. 517
— their exhibition opened lv. 319
See *Academy*.
*Royal-complacency* ii. 915
*Royal Fort*, articles of capitulation xxxii. 27
*Royal George*, loſt at Spithead lii. 405. 450. 451
— hoy which ſunk with her weighed up liii. 620
— plan for raiſing liv. 81
— attempts on liv. 550
— anchor recovered liv. 632
*Royal Martyr*, deplored vii. 48. 103. 156
*Royal Oak*, inſcription in memory of liv. 249
*Royal Shepherd*, a new opera xxxiv. 110
*Royal Society*, reſolutions of xxii. 138
— tranſlations of criticized xxxviii. 499
— addreſs of xliii. 149
— agree for an exchange of natural curioſities with the king of Spain li. 177
— anniverſaries of xxii. 581. xxiii. 554. 587. xl. 583. 590. xliii. 616. li. 587. liv. 953. lv. 1003
*Royal Sovereign*, a ſhip of 110 guns launched lvi. 903
*Royſton-club*, hiſtory of l. 474. liii. 813. 816
*Ruattan (Rattan)* iſland, embarkation for xiii. 105
— deſcription of xiii. 272
— plot in xiii 272
— further deſcribed xvii. 477. xviii. 66. 294
— evacuated xix. 526
*Rubbiſh-throwers* fined xxi. 521
*Rubens*, his colouring defended xxxvi. 353
— anecdotes of xlii. 336
*Rudd*, Mrs. appears in court xlv. 347. 452
— bill found againſt xlv. 348
— tried xlv. 603. 604
*Rudder-band*, figure of xiii. 248
*Rudder*, want of one ſupplied xxii. 56. xxxiii. 198
*Rulyard*, B. ſpeech xxxix. 140
*Rufane*, Capt. ſentenced xv. 497
— his ſentence eluded xix. 54
*Ruffel*, accident by a ſpark of fire on a xxxvii. 277
*Ruffini's* hiſtory iv. 593. 598
*Ruggles*, Mr. who lv. 342. 523
*Ruin at Freſcati* xiv. 438
*Rule*, deſire of, univerſal paſſion of womankind vii. 233
— in penal laws ix. 422
*Rule*, St. account of the tower of lvi. 9
*Rum*, ſcarce at Canada xxv. 35
— imported lv. 1001
*Rumbold*, Sir *Thomas*, duplicates of his and Mr. Perring's effects, &c. delivered to the Commons lii. 596. 597 630
— debates on his reſtraining-bill liii. 67. 115. 731. 741. 912
— paſſed lv. 68
— his ſpeeches lii. 155. 175. liii. 70. 115. 732. 912. 913. lv. 255
*Rump*, parliament iii. 540
*Rump*, golden, viſion of vii. 167
— worſhip, original, and ceremonies of vii. 555 562
*Rumſey*, town trial with a ſhoe-maker xxii. 334
*Rundle*, biſhop, verſes on xlvi. 213
*Runic*, obeliſk, account of xii. 132. 318. 369. 529
— alphabet xxiii. 170
— inſcription l. 166
*Rupert*, Prince, routed at Marſton-moor xxv 53
*Rupture*, nature of xxiv. 98. 193
— hoſpital opened for xxvii. 384
— method of curing xxxvii. 347
*Rural* retirement of city wives cenſured viii. 298
— life decried xx. 370
*Ruſhout*, Sir *John*, his ſpeech on Lombe's petition ii. 940
— on Chelſea college ii. 987
— call of the houſe iii. 455
— penſion-bill iii. 395
— letters and inſtructions iv. 289
— removal of officers iv. 354
— ſtock-jobbing iv. 466
— preſents a bill to regulate elections vi. 635
*Ruſh-light larum* xxiv. 61
*Ruſſel*, Ld. his ſpeech for the excluſion xii. 651
— his ſpeech on the ſcaffold xv. 501
*Ruſſel*, Lord, attended by Tillotſon xxii. 544
— vindicated xliii. 234
*Ruſſel*, Lady, her letters, fortitude, and character xliii. 232
*Ruſſel*, Dr. memoirs of xli. 109
*Ruſſel*, *Tho.* D. D. dies lv. 78
*Ruſſel*, Mr. his unfortunate death xxv. 537
*Ruſſel*, *Richard*, his funeral ſermon preached liv. 793
— particulars concerning him liv. 797
— particulars of his life by Sir J. Mawbey liv. 819
— regiſter of the increaſe of his fortune liv. 820
— abſtract of his will and pedigree liv. 839
— letter to Samuel Gillam, eſq. liv 820
*Ruſſen*, Mr. convicted of a rape xlvii. 506
— executed xlvii. 609
*Ruſſia*, declaration of, to Sweden i. 131
— treaty with i. 312
— attacked before Dantzick iv. 334
— remonſtrance againſt the Turks vi. 379
— the ſucceſſion to regulated viii. 607
— and Turks, battle between viii. 495
— their ſcheme for the campaign ix 163
— rout the Tartars ix. 219
— envoy, has audience ix. 494
— makes peace with the Turks ix 555
— conſpirators executed ix. 663
— company, affairs of x 142. xii. 19
— revolution in x. 625
— declares war againſt Sweden xi. 480
— event of it xi. 556
— revolution in xi. 667
— the Empreſs's declaration xi. 669. 698. xii. 53

*Ruſſia*, may engroſs the Perſian trade xii. 21
— decree in favour of xii. 25
— ſilk imported by them xii. 545
— apprehenſive of Kouli Kan xiii. 53
— diſcontented xiii. 53
— give ſatisfaction to Perſia xiii. 108. 164
— retrench the ſalaries of their employments xiii. 108
— ratify an alliance with Great Britain xiii. 108. 334
— diſcourage foreigners xiii. 44
— ſtate of xiii. 276. 278
— plot in xiii. 220. 443
— articles with Sweden xiii. 391
— conſpirators condemned xiii. 500
— their puniſhment mitigated xiii. 556
— empreſs of, her charge againſt M. de Botta xiii. 614
— her reſcript againſt him and the queen of Hungary xiii 670
— account of the empire of xiii. 530
— affairs of xiv. 54. 183. 341. 399. 566
— a check on Pruſſia xvii. 142
— treaty with ſigned xvii. 590
— troops, motions of xviii. 94. 141. 189. 286. 238
— empreſs of, her declaration xviii. 286. 381. 574
— ſtopped xviii. 354 370
— take winter quarters xviii. 429
— convention about xviii. 343
— their auxiliaries xix. 27
— extreme cold in xix 91
— diſcoveries in xix. 255
— empreſs of, her anſwer to Lord Hyndford xix. 476
— her memorial to Sweden xix. 478
— ſilver mines in xix. 574
— prize queſtion xx. 35
— fleet xx. 93
— fails xx. 286
— ſilk trade xx. 151
— demands ſecurity of Sweden xx. 190
— act favouring xx. 243
— declaration xxi. 22
— ſent back with a letter xxi. 93
— forces xxi. 44
— alliance xxi. 45
— company, affairs of xxii. 138 139
— ſtate of xxii. 142
— mutineers in cut to pieces xxii. 368
— public works in xxii. 433
— advices from xxiii 46. 95. 144. 196. 243. 289. 339. 387. 439. 535. 581
— company, courts of xxiii. 145
— liſt of the forces of xxiii. 387
— pot-aſhes the beſt to make xxiii. 400
— early winter in xxiii. 439
— incendiaries in xxiv. 42
— fires in xxiv. 42. 139
— how cauſed xxiv. 91
— mild weather in xxiv 91
— diſcoveries to the N. E. xxiv. 123. 127
— officers remarks on De l'Iſle chart xxiv. 123. 166
— machine deſcribed xxiv. 130
*Ruſſia*, cuſtoms aboliſhed in xxiv. 139. 186
— law proceedings abridged xxiv. 239
— an additional number of ſchools opened xxv. 39
— augmentation of land and ſea forces xxv. 39
— expence of for the birth of a prince xxv. 89
— ambaſſador's bail xxv. 89
— company, new regulations of xxvi. 145
— governor, conſuls, &c. choſen xxvi. 145
— accedes to the treaty of Verſailles xxvi. 442
— articles of her engagement xxvi. 442
— motions of xxvii. 81. 281. 329. 378
— empreſs's declaration xxvii. 138
— progreſs of in Bohemia xxvii. 23. 278. 327
— warlike declaration of xxvii. 287
— map of their march xxvii. 322
— their cruelties xxvii. 432
— puniſhed xxvii. 432
— retreat xxvii. 473
— caſe of xxvii. 518
— poſſeſs Ducal Pruſſia xxviii. 139
— in motion xxviii. 333
— defeated xxviii. 339
— their cruelties xxviii. 450. 547
— Whitworth's account of xxviii 457 527
— retire xxviii. 494. 502
— Czarina's reſentment and reſolution xxviii. 494
— warlike preparations xxix. 89.
— motions of troops xxix. 339. 443
— empreſs's declaration xxx 42
— anſwer to overtures of peace xxx. 97
— forces, violate a cartel xxx. 299
— empreſs, her declaration xxxi. 277
— her death xxxii. 88
— life of xxxii. 106
— emperor notified xxxii. 90
— declaration of the emperor to foreign miniſters on his acceſſion xxxii. 103
— his new regulations and policy xxxii. 140
— his convention with Pruſſia xxxii. 236
— his depoſition xxxii. 361
— revolution in xxxii. 361
— manifeſto of the empreſs his conſort xxxii. 437
— Engliſh diſtinguiſhed there xxxiii. 41
— royal bounty miſapplied xxxiii. 147
— deſerts deſcribed xxxiii. 548
— mines xxxiii. 550
— ambaſſador's academy xxxiv. 142
— prince Ivan murdered xxxiv. 197
— diſcoveries by xxxv. 141
— purchaſes Diderot's library, and Buſſy's diamond xxxv. 242
— Britiſh factories there for trading to Perſia xxxvi. 337
— factory there for trading to Perſia xxxvi. 339
— carouſal there xxxvi. 385
— on the Britiſh factory there xxxvi. 385
— code xxxviii. 574
— empreſs inoculated xxxviii. 586

*Ruſſia*, affairs of xxxix. 58. 361
— thankſgiving xxxix. 109
— ſailors raiſed here for xxxix. 210
— beat the Turks xxxix. 314
— their miniſters and the French miniſter quarrel xxxix. 315
— the latter's account of it xxxix. 344
— but prove to be beat by the Turks xxxix. 361
— maps corrected xxxix. 388
— war with the Turks xxxix. 423. 466
— fleet xxxix. 459
— their great ſucceſs xxxix. 564
— man of war cut down xl. 44
— ſailors, mortality among xl. 93
— operations xl. 136
— falſe xl. 199
— greatneſs of their empire foretold xl. 193
— proceedings xl. 286. 344. 436
— victory xl. 436. 438. 481
— plague not there xli. 93
— progreſs of their arms xli. 285. 329. 373. 526
— repulſed xli. 473
— proceedings of the fleet xli. 379. 526
— and Turks, preliminaries of peace ſigned between xlii. 148
— ſuſpenſion of arms notified xlii. 242
— conference begun xlii. 433
— three great travellers xlii. 438
— congreſs broke up xlii. 489
— armeſtice ſigned xlii. 537
— another xlii. 538
— renewed xlii. 597
— fleet beat the Turks xlii. 597
— warm weather xlii. 589
— nobleman puniſhed for forgery xliii. 45
— ſhips paſs the Dardanelles xliii. 253
— empreſs's birth-day xliii. 295
— battles xliii. 301
— conference with the Turks broke off xliii. 302
— take Candia xliii. 347
— paſs the Danube xliii. 357
— battle of Seliſtria xliii. 404. 410. 457
— Grand Dutcheſs renounces her religion xliii. 466
— betrothed xliii. 467
— married xliii. 573
— ſucceſs in the Crimea xliii. 580
— take Saleſtria xliii. 617
— fleet at Portſmouth xliv. 39
— ſailors ſick xliv. 42
— empreſs's birth-day xliv. 278
— rebellion cruſhed xliv. 281
— Lord Cheſterfield's character of the empreſs xliv. 351
— peace with the Turks xliv. 385
— empreſs's letter to Voltaire xliv. 430
— fleet loſt in a ſtorm in the Archipelago xliv. 490
— fleet ſalute the Engliſh xlv. 300
— ſails from Portſmouth xlv. 348
— dreſt xlv. 497
*Ruſſia*, mild weather xlvi. 141
— princeſs of dies xlvi. 282
— Grand Duke's public entry at Berlin xlvi. 381
— his conſort demanded xlvi. 381
— departs xlvi. 382
— ſhips arrive xlvi. 382
— ceremony of the Grand Ducheſs, confeſſion of faith, eſpouſal, and marriage xlvi. 501
— Dr. King's account of the cold and the flying mountains xlviii. 106. 107
— the ducheſs of Kingſton's reception there xlviii. 111
— empreſs of, buys the Houghton pictures xlix. 270
— miſtake xlix. 174
— medals preſented to the advocates library at Edinburgh xlix. 323
— treaty with Denmark xlix. 374
— antiſeptic regimen xlix. 555
— ambaſſadors changed xlix. 561
— attempt diſcoveries l. 48
— memorial to the States l. 197
— method of treating perſons ſuffocated by charcoal l. 327
— empreſs meets the emperor of Germany l. 341
— fleet ſails l. 390
— empreſs of, offers her mediation between England and Holland li. 142
— ambaſſador, the printers of news-papers who had aſperſed him ſentenced li. 340
— Grand Duke and Dutcheſs arrive at Vienna li. 586
— empreſs of, concludes a commercial treaty with Portugal lii. 41
— rapid riſe of that empire to power lii. 123
— Grand Duke and Dutcheſs of arrive at Berne in Switzerland lii. 552
— empreſs founds the order of Woldimur lii. 545
— empreſs of, opens a communication with both Indies liii. 167
— concludes a treaty of commerce with the Danes liii. 167
— diſputes between her and the Turks liii. 258. 438. 525. 617. 793. 881
— entertainment temporary of Peter I. deſcribed liii. 409
— increaſe of the commerce of liii. 525
— empreſs's declaration concerning the Crimea, &c. liii. 793
— refuſes the mediation of France liii. 793. 881
— empreſs of, grants free trade to the coaſts of the Euxine ſea liv. 305
— is to be crowned empreſs of the Eaſt liv. 393
— empreſs's letter concerning the diſputes between the emperor of Germany and the Dutch lv. 65. 147
— Grand Ducheſs of delivered of a princeſs lv. 75

*Ruſſia*, meaſures explained lv. 189. 246
— endeavour to eſtabliſh an Eaſt India trade lv. 394
— empreſs of, orders a new expedition for diſcoveries lv. 478
— natural curioſities diſcovered there lv. 521. 585
— aſtronomical phænomenon there lv. 531
— empreſs of, her journey to Veſchnei Volotchok lv. 562
— returns to Peterſburg lv. 654
— orders the geography of her empire to be explored lv. 654
— troops, battle between them and the Tartars near Cuban lv. 740
— fleet ſails on a cruize in the Baltic lv. 742
— permits foreigners to ſettle in her own dominions near Mount Caucaſus lv. 743
— three new univerſities ordered to be eſtabliſhed there lvi. 455. 460
— original correſpondence from lvi. 547. 552. 643. 648. 846. 850. 921. 924. 1013. 1015
*Ruſt*, in metals, eſſay on xvii. 407. 462
— in iron, to prevent v. 499
*Ruſtein*, ſtory of xxxv. 174
*Ruſtic Academia Oxon.* a poem. where to be found lvi. 583
*Ruſticity*, not criminal i. 421
*R—tb*, Dr. remarks on his philoſophy xix. 268. 550
— anſwered xix. 406
— further urged xix. 455. 577
— defended xix. 541
— his ſyſtem canvaſſed xx. 59
*Rut* xlviii. 407
*Ruthleſs*, meaning of that word lv. 430
*Rutland*, duke of, account of l. 170
— arrives at Dublin liv. 223
*Rutupiæ* xliv. 374
*Ruyter*, admiral, his life xviii. 343. 441. 489. 537
— his humanity, generoſity, and piety xviii. 387. 441. 539
— his ſucceſs xviii. 388. 389. 390. 444. 489. 490
— his adventures with a negroe xviii. 442
— preſident of the admiralty xviii. 444
— honours paid him xviii. 445. 540
— attacks the French Caribbees in vain xviii. 537
— aſſiſts the Spaniards xviii. 538. 539
— procures the releaſement of Proteſtant miniſters xviii. 538
— is wounded and dies xviii. 539
*Rycaut*, Lord Abingdon's ſeat, burnt xv. 611
*Rye*, its noxious qualities in bread xxxv. 161
— horned, its effects xxxvi. 204
— horned, diſeaſes from, receipt for xxxvi. 205
*Rye-coffee* xxxviii. 141
*Rye-graſs* xxxv. 167
*Rye-harbour*, ordered to be finiſhed xv. 162
*Rye-harbour*, opened xxxii. 340
*Ryence*, K. v. 661
*Ryland*, *W. Wynne*, his forgery diſcovered liii. 359
— taken liii. 363
— examined and committed liii. 443
— his trial put off liii. 533
— tried liii. 626
— his defence liii. 710
— executed liii. 714
*Rymer's Fœdera*, deficient viii. 228
*Ryſwick*, treaty, article iv. 6. 623
*Ryves*, Sir *Thomas*, ſome account of liv. 912

*S.*

*SABBATH*, orders to keep ſtrictly viii. 110
— profaners fined xv. 51. 497
— inſtitution of liii. 538. 583. 927. liv. 177
*Sabbati Sevi*, a falſe Meſſiah vi. 530
*Sabbatini*, the medaliſt xlvi. 355
*Sabine*, capt. dies lv. 920
*Sable*, iſle, commodious xix. 115
— account of the people ſeen on xlvii. 328. 365. 382
*Sacæa*, a feaſt of the Babylonians xxv. 5
*Saccara*, pyramid near li. 113
*Sacerdotal*, habit deſcribed lvi 584
*Sacheverel*, his trial, roaſting a parſon v. 174
— family, memoirs of xlix. 291. 338
— his blunder concerning "two parallel "lines," not originally his own lii. 172
*Sack*, ſeventy-ſix years old v. 499
*Sackville*, Lord *George*, commander of Engliſh forces in Germany xxviii. 502 557
— charge againſt him xxix. 368
— his defence xxix. 389
— addreſs to the public xxix. 416
— letter to Fitzroy xxix. 417
— anſwer xxix. 418
— capt. Smith's declaration in his caſe xxix. 418
— diſcarded xxix. 438
— trial xxx. 136. 186
— charge and evidence xxx. 136
— defence xxx. 139
— court declared legal xxx. 150
— compendious caſe xxx. 186
— ſentence xxx. 188
— trial ends xxx. 193
— ſentence publiſhed in the London Gazette xxx. 200
— his conduct apologized xxx. 338
— his ſpeeches xlv. 61. 461, xlvi. 55. 292. 296. 395. xlvii. 7. 204. xlix. 43. 51. 56. 166. 275. 575. l. 211. 258. 352. 539. 553. li. 3. 56. 101. 411. 456. 497. lii. 155. 211. 214. 269. 465. 467. 567. 612

*Sackville*, Lord *George*, his replies to Mr. Luttrell xlviii. 237. 618
— debates againſt xlix. 572
— debates in the Lords on lord Carmarthen's motion againſt lii. 140
— his anſwer to lord Carmarthen in the Houſe of Lords lii. 140
— particulars concerning him lvi. 208
— his death and character lv. 667. 746
*Sackville*, *Iſabella*, laſt prioreſs of Clerkenwell, her tomb lv. 935
*Sacrament*. See *Lord's Supper*.
*Sacramental teſt*, a blemiſh on the church vi. 115. 116
*Sacrifices*, ceaſed at Chriſt's death vi. 177
— human, their origin xxii. 209
— human, ſtrictly forbidden the Jews xlii. 214
*Saddes Cawn*, defeated and taken lii. 306
*Sadducees*, materialiſts xxi. 491. 492
*Saddyq*, teller of truth, his ſtory xii. 431
*Sade*, Count, taken xv. 111
*Sadler's company* vii. 59
*Sadlier*, Sir *Ralph*, memoirs of lii. 255
— two original letters from liv. 251
*Sadler's Wells*, new one refuſed xlii. 490
*Sadras*, taken from the Dutch lii. 204
*Sadriſpatan*, government of vii. 86
*Saffold*, the quack v. 10
*Saffron*, cultivation of, with obſervations xxv. 293
— meadow, medical effects of xxxiv. 426
*Sage*, virtues of vii. 213
*Sage*, *le*, his character xl. 455
*Sagean*, Mr. his voyage up the Miſſiſippi xxv. 366
— his diſcoveries xxv. 366
— loads himſelf and companions with gold xxv. 367
— gave riſe to the Miſſiſippi project xxv. 367
*Sagittarius*, a bird xlii. 481
*Sail-cloth*, Britiſh, diſcouraged xix. 462
— Iriſh, encouraged xix. 462
*Sailing*, to improve xix. 377. 503
— dead reckoning corrected xxvii. 62
— match xlvi. 355
*Sailors*. See *Seamen*.
*Sails*, experiments on xxxiii. 463
*Sainſbury*, Mr. elected alderman xlviii. 604
— elected Lord Mayor lvi. 800
— ſworn into his office lvi. 991
*Saintfoin*, improves land xxiii. 121
*St. John*, hon. Mr. his ſpeech lii. 272
*St. John*, Mr. St. *Andrew*, his ſpeech liii. 388
*Saintly*, Mrs. her character x. 344
*Saints*, new xvi. 117
— unroofters of xvii. 117
— bodies of, uncorrupted and fragrant xxii. 555
— invocation of juſtly rejected xxv. 115
— the image of an antient one deſcribed xxvi. 559
— in Craſis xlvii. 372
— vindicated xlviii. 16
*Sal antiatticum* vi. 608
*Saladin*, behaviour at his death xiii. 892
— routs the Chriſtians and takes Jeruſalem xx. 578
— his death and character xxi. 65
*Salamander*, privateer, letter from xiv. 394
— and Tygreſs privateers, cauſe between them xv. 275
— ſeized xx. 72
— aquatic xxxix. 498
*Salaries*, of the great offices iii. 517
— to members, wherein different from wages xi. 23
— to ſeamen dangerous xi. 462
— exorbitant, their bad effects xii. 141
— far ſhort of fees and perquiſites xv 290
— large, why annexed to high offices xv. 395
*Sale*, *George*, query about xlix. 413
— his ſon l. 221
*Salencis*, annual prize at li. 512
*Saline-bodies*, experiments on li. 525
*Salis*, Cardinal, dies, account of him lvi. 180
*Saliſbury*, city of, decreaſe of xxiii. 341
— inſtruction on the Jews act xxiii. 467
— ſpire vane blown down xxix. 240
— new vane xxxii. 444
— notorious fraud there xxxv. 589
— infirmary xxxix. 515
— correction of the account of ſome antiquities there xli. 251. 257
— antiquities there xlii. 142
— deſcription of criticized xlv. 480
— council-houſe burnt l. 537
*Saliſbury Craigs*, in Scotland, fall down liii. 798
*Saliſbury*, earl of, the laſt good and firſt bad treaſurer ii. 751
— on the ſecretary's poſt xiv. 437
— his generoſity xxiii, 324
— his daughter's chriſtening lvi. 436
*Saliſbury*, biſhop of, his regard for curates vi. 538
— infirmaries xxx. 525
— vindicated lv. 24
*Salſbury*, a murderer, account of xxii. 137
*Sallad Oil*, what xliv. 486
*Sallattines*, declare war againſt the French xxxiii. 516
*Salle*, col. de, arreſted xviii. 189
— confined xviii. 334
— eſcapes and is ſeized xviii. 477
*Sallee*, ſtate of, declares war xxiv. 384
— comes to explanation xxiv. 482
*Sallo*, his noble art of charity xxx. 274
*Sally-rovers* take a ſhip xx. 426
*Salmaſius*, anecdote of xxxv. 113
— remarkable paſſage xxxix. 630
*Salmon*, purſued by porpuſſes xiv. 334
— large one taken xiv. 337
— plenty xix. 188. 281. 428
— leeſter, an inſtrument to catch xxv. 34
— fiſhery ſucceſsful xxv. 185
— peculiar way of taking xxv. 316
— their food doubtful xxxii. 482

*Salmon*, remarks upon xxxii. 483
— penalty for killing out of season xxxiii. 515
— patent for curing xxxiii 359
— presented to Mr. Pit xxxv. 390
— strange account of one xxxvi. 338
*Salmon's-brook*, robbery at l. 433
*Sloop*, its use at sea xxxii. 33
— eastern manner of preparing it xxxvii. 544
— new method of preparing xli. 34
*Salt-duty*, remarks on, pro and con ii. 615. 734
— lord's protest on it ii. 735. 816
— debates on ii. 991. 1087
— ruinous to trade iii. 31. 62 63
— not so much felt as the land-tax vii. 664
— *pits* discovered in Cheshire xv. 487
— *pans* at Harrington xviii. 5
— from earth xviii. 111
— a good manure xxiii. 121
— its use for cattle xxxiv. 206
— its use as a manure xxxvi. 160
— bad policy in destroying foul xxxvi. 160
— in the Pike of Teneriffe xxxvi. 404
— native xlv. 83
— used for fattening cattle xlvi. 557
— debates on an additional duty liii. 68
— why placed on a dead person's belly lv. 328. 603
— answered lv. 706
*Salts Alcaline*, observation on xxi. 500. 556. 607. xxv. 67
*Sal-ammoniac*, method of preparing xxii. 311
— how made xxv. 67. xxxi. 309
*Salt Epsom* xxv. 67
*Salt Glauber* xxv. 67
*Salt of Hartshorn* xxv. 67
*Salt Horatian* iv. 61
*Salt Neutral* discovered xxxvii. 142
*Salt Of...lk* xxv. 67
*Salt-petre*, at Astracan xiii. 531
— from vegetables, a patent for xxv. 60
— trade engrossed by the English xxxii. 200
— method of making it xxxiii. 435
— bought up in Russia xxxiv. 541
— works, reason for xxxix. 233
— exportation prohibited xlv. 497
— permitted coast-ways xlv. 541
*Salt Polychristum* xxv. 67
*Sal Sedativum*, memoir on xxix. 65
*Salt of Tar*, how to be procured xxii. 325
*Salt of Tartar*, chemical process to make xxiii. 372
*Salt-water*, to make fresh xxiv. 44
— a factitious xxxi. *Sup.*
— discovery of making it fresh claimed by Poissonier xliii. 70
*Saltash*, election contested xlii. 243
— decided xlii. 291
— re-incorporated xliv. 282
*Salt-placemen*, to vote in election xv. 108
*Salter's-hall*, lectures, rise of vi. 184
— letter to the gentlemen of ix. 30
*Salt-fish*, the first from Halifax xxv. 423
*Salt-bill*, fatal dinner xliii. 201
*Saltsburgh*, archbishop of, his persecutions i. 544
— dies xxiii. 196
*Saltzburghers*, abandon their country ii. 778. 879. 933
— declare themselves protestants xxv. 39
*Salvation*, the two hindrances of ix. 291
— assurance of fallacious and dangerous xxx. 556
*Salvini*, account of xlvi. 108. 252
*Sallust*, passage of xxvii. 265
— englished xxvii. 266
— passage in explained xxxiv. 417
— whether he travelled to Africa to view the scene of the Jugurthine war xliv. 467
— Warburton's opinion of an anecdote of xliv. 467
*Salute*, modish, satirized xi. 542
*Samaritan*, character, the old Hebrew xx. 160
*Samnites*, invade the Tyrians xxv. 123
— dispossessed by the Romans xxv. 123
— forced to surrender xxv. 123
*Sampson*, speech of on being convicted of forgery xxxiv. 246
— respited xxxiv. 299
— pardoned xxxiv. 395
*Sampson*, mainmast ix. 29
*Samuel*, a common sabbath-breaker xxv. 423
*Sanches*, Dr. *Antonio Nunes Ribeiro*, memoirs of liv. 502
*Sancho Ignatius*, his letters li. 162. 229
*Sanconiath*, passage of xxx. 13
*Sanctuaries*, different in different countries xxv. 451
*Sancte Boro*, an old inscription explained xxv. 347
*Sand*, bathing in xxiii. 26. 77
— countries desolated by xxiv. 80
— shower of xxiv. 80
— banks, machine for clearing xxviii. 519
— design for improving them lvi. 1040
*Sandals*, antique xix. 203. 208
*Sandiman*, Mr. Letter on his writings xxxv. 209. 265. 405
*Sanders*, *Philemon*, his declaration xvi. 685. 686
*Sanders*, Dr. *Robert*, anecdotes of liii. 311. 400. 482
*Sanderson*, of the church alterations xix. 413
*Sandford*, *Joseph*, account of l. 167
*Sandon*, lady, query about xlix. 95
*Sandwell*, Capt. *Stephen*, drowned liii. 177
*Sandwich*, fit for an harbour xv. 95. 108
— river xix. 408
— election xli. 332
*Sandwich*, Earl of, appointed plenipotentiary at Breda xvi. 437
— meets the other ministers there xvi. 499
— embarks for Holland xvii. 342
— his memorial xix. 21
— his repartee xix. 238
— gains his cause against Miller xliii. 347

*Sandwich*, Lord, his ſpeeches xlv. 112. 155. 511. xlvii. 553. xlix. 620. liii. 6. 8. 1061
— viſits the docks xlvii. 349
— motion to remove him from the navy board xlix. 265
— moves for papers in the Houſe of Lords relative to the navy lii. 140
— defends the miniſtry concerning Lord Cornwallis's ſurrender lii. 146
— defended by Lord Mulgrave lii. 460
— his ſpeech on the addreſs lii. 595
*Sandwich.* See *Swandich.*
*Sandys, Samuel*, Eſq. his ſpeeches on the ſugar colony bill ii. 938
— fees of the houſe ii. 939
— penſion bill iii. 394. 395
— ſinking fund iii. 452
— abſenters iii. 457
— brandy act iii. 512
— lottery iii. 680
— addreſſing iii. 392 iv. 403
— petitions iii. 511
— Woodward's inſtructions iv. 294
— applications to the King iv. 300
— druggiſts petition iv. 305
— removal of officers iv. 355
— place bill iv. 420. vi. 638
*Sandys*, Lord, his death xl. 188
*Sandys.* See *Snadſy.*
*Sandys*, Mr. heir to Lord Sandys, dies lv. 1008
*Sandys*, Mr. *George*, memoirs of lii. 368
*Sangerhauſen battle* xxviii. 380
*Sanhedrim*, method of proclaiming the new moon xxv. 4
*Sanicle*, remarks on xliv. 407
*Sanſon*, Mr. his epitaph li. 22
*Santa Cruz*, M. *de*, taken ii. 1127. iii. 105
— killed iii. 161
*Santa Croix*, oppreſſive ſtamp act xliv. 285
*Santhepo, Stanhope*, Hurgo, his ſpeeches xiii. 283. 285
*Santons*, reverenced xxi. 32
*Sap of trees.* See *Trees.*
*Sapotille fruit* xx. 79
*Sapping and mining*, explained xvii. 436
*Saracenic buildings*, obſervations on liii. 347
*Sarah*, not Iſcah vii. 420
*Sarcophagus*, what xxix. 66
*Sardinia*, late king of, his character ii. 1078
— preſent king of, his motives to declare war iii. 609
— he abandons the Parmeſan iv. 631
— his conduct iv. 68. 82
— takes the title of Duke of Milan v. 390
— receives his bride vii. 255
— drops his pretenſions viii. 383
— renews them xii. 54
— invades Modena xii. 277. 390
— drives the Spaniards from Savoy xii. 549
— rejects a propoſal of France xii. 606. xiii. 447
— his letter to the King of Great Britain xiii. 222
— encomium on xiii. 509
— licence for a loan to him xiv. 562. 563
*Sardinia*, preſent king of, motions of his troops xiv. 342
— fights the French and Spaniards xiv. 567
— his memoirs xvi. 115
— has the ſmall-pox xvi. 669
— his merit as an auxiliary xvi. 454
— King of. monument to xvii. 199
— inſurrection in xviii. 94
— renounces the execution of the treaty of Worms xviii. 429
— propoſes a marriage xviii. 429
— treaty xix. 526
— new port xix. 574
— flag, in Spain xx. 238
— eſtabliſhes commerce xx. 282
— advices from xxiv. 42
— King, not ſatisfied with Mandrin's affair xxv. 350
— affairs xxix. 90
— galleys, deſcribed xxxvi. 264
— King's death xliii. 149
— reſtores a girl ſuppoſed a convert xliv. 491
— Queen of, dies lv. 835
*Sardonicus riſus* xviii. 555
*Sarey Bey Oglou*, a rebel Baſhaw ix. 48. 50. 215
— beheaded ix. 387. 442
*Sarſen, Jane* (a nurſe of children) epitaph on lv. 786
*Sarkburgh (Scarborough)* Hurgo, his ſpeech for addreſſing ix. 355. xiii. 525
— other ſpeeches of his x. 49. 226. 227
— character of him x. 103
*Sarſaparilla*, its virtues xxvii. 298
— the true ſort defined xxxvi. 281
*Sartine*, M. diſmiſſed l. 537
*Sarus* of the Chaldeans xxv. 4
*Sas Van Ghent*, taken xvii. 202
*Satan's* artillery ix. 6
— in Zech. who xix. 13
— meaning of the word xliii. 20
*Satellites*, irregular from the ſpheroidical figure of the primary planet xxix. 573
*Satire*, on xii. 545
*Satirical*, harangue iv. 84
*Satiriſts*, modern ix. 137
*Satisfaction*, doctrine of v. 656
*Saturn*, his ring and ſatellites diſcovered xvii. 455
— account of them xviii. 344
— and his ſymbols explained xxiii. 122
— obſervations on xxviii. 66
— his appearance xlii. 206
— and Mars, in conjunction xliii. 231
— ring, to diſappear xliii. 411
— conjectures on his ring xliv. 250
— it diſappears xliv. 530
— a belt on his diſk xlvii. 182
*Saturnalian feaſts*, freedom of ix. 585
*Satyr*, ſtatue of xxvii. 355
*Savage*, Dr. epitaph on lvi. 836
*Savage, Henry*, an Eaſt India director, his death and character lv. 329
*Savage, Richard*, advertiſement about publiſhing his life xiii. 416

*Savage, Richard*, character of his Life xiv. 78
— objections to it answered xiv. 420
— favoured by Sir Richard Steele xxiii. 524
— life of xxiii. 323. 526
— the late edition of his Poems xlix. 509
— his "Progress of a Divine," when first published liv. 175
*Savages*, barbarities of them xxxiii. 173
— conformity of their manners l. 168
— at Paris, lately caught in America lv. 69
*Savannah*, in Georgia, its situation iii. 168
— siege of xlix. 633
*Savannah la Mar*, destroyed by a hurricane l. 620
*Saved*, sense of xxii. 167
*Savernake Forest*, described xxxiii. 304
*Savery's fire engine*, to render it capable of working by itself xxiv. 545. 546
— how put in motion, and stopped xxiv. 545. 546
*Savil*, Lord *Halifax*, his instructions to freeholders v. 18
*Saville*, Sir *George*, his speeches xli. 169. xlv. 260. 509. xlvi. 48. 198. 247. 391. xlvii. 564. xlviii. 198. 443. xlix. 523. l. 451. li. 310. 409. 458. 460. lii. 107. 215. 219. 271. 321. 365. 564. 611. 613. 616. liii. 66. 70
— his motion on pensions l. 99
— presents the York petition l. 307
— his death and character liv. 73
*Saul*, a tragedy vi. 35. 36. 65
— criticised vi. 92. 129
— defended vi. 180
— a consultation of authors on it vi. 255
*Saul's evil spirit* xx. 351
*Saunders* and *Scroggs*, Judges, their practices i. 115
— prosecuted viii. 208
*Saunders*, Admiral, his account of military operations before Quebec xxix. 470
— of its surrender xxix. 474
— excuses his joining Admiral Hawke xxix. 549
— arrives at Dublin xxix. 604
— at London xxix. 605
— thanked by the Commons xxx. 44
— arrives at Gibraltar xxx. 345
— his life xlv. 568
*Saunders*, Mr. Dorking, his house broke into lii. 450
*Saunders*, Dr. *Erasmus*, original memoirs of liii. 496
*Saunderson*, Bishop, story of xxiii. 219
*Saunderson*, Professor, his lecture on sound xxiv. 268. 307
— his life xxiv. 372. 374
— lost his eyes at a year old xxiv. 372
— how educated xxiv. 372
— Whiston's generosity to him xxiv. 373
— chosen Lucasian professor xxiv. 373
— his death and character xxiv. 373
*Saunderson*, *John*, Esq. chosen alderman liii. 265
*Savona*, bombarded xv. 446
*Savona*, surrendered xvii. 50
*Savory*, Captain, burns the Marquis of Worcester's books xviii. 107
*Savoy*, proceedings in xiii. 55. 671
— fire in a town of xiii. 164. 334
— memoirs of the court of xvi. 115. 116
*Savoy prison*, effects of ventilators in xxiii. 71
— prisoners mutiny xxxi. 378. xlvi. 138. li. 241
— ejectments xl. 484
*Savoyards creed* xxxiv. 13. 79
*Sawbridge*, chosen Sheriff xxxix. 317
— chosen Alderman xxxix. 361
— motion for short parliaments xliii. 91. xliv. 92. 451. xlv. 62. l. 248
— motion about in Common-Council xliii. 101
— instructions to members on his motion xliii. 98
— elected Mayor xlv. 452
— his speeches xlv. 215. 509. xlvi. 148. xlvii. 613. xlviii. 618. xlix. 42. 43. 523. 618. 628. l. 451. li. 456. lii. 324. liii. 65. 69. 71. 827. 911. 912. liv. 54. 228. 295. 302. 303. 463. 544. 547. 622. 799. lv. 357. 400. 705. 793. 866. lvi. 493
— his motion concerning the representation of the people negatived liv. 228. 459. 463. 464
*Sawbridge*, *Jacob*, the South-Sea Director, vindicated xlviii. 519
*Saw-dust*, to make vessels xxiv. 208
*Saw-mill*, encouraged by Oliver Cromwell xxiii. 375
*Sawing piles under water*, engine for xxix. 515
*Sawney's vision* xvi. 259
*Sawtre*, the first heretic burnt in England vi. 17
*Sawyers free society* ii. 585
*Saxe*, Count, his answer to the Duke of Cumberland xv. 275
— made marshal of France xvii. 51
— his saying of the Duke xvii. 250
— visits Poland, Saxony, and Prussia xix. 334
— dies xx. 526
— remarkables of him xx. 573
*Saxe*, Marshal, his saying to Lewis XV. xxvii. 456
— his mausoleum xlv. 472
— his monument xlvii. 469
— epitaph on xlvii. 470
*Saxe*, Lieut. court-martial on xxv. 520
*Saxe-Gotha*, Prince, made Lieut. Veldt Marshal viii. 223
— Duke of, in London xii. 105
— possessed by the combined army xxvii. 473
— Prince of, mourning for xlvii. 458
*Saxe Weissenfels*, Duke, chosen Knight of the Garter xv. 219
*Saxifrage grass* xxxiv. 136
*Saxo*, historian, has the plan of Hamlet xviii. 25

*Saxons*, converſion of vi. 14
— defeated xii. 277
— litany, petition of xiv. 497
— deities xviii. 512
— architecture, query about xxxviii. 223
— heroine xli. 534
— inſcription xlix. 436
— explained l. 128
— fragment illuſtrated l. 75 128
*Saxony*, elector of, his deſcent iii. 441
— choſen King of Poland iii. 555
— auxiliary to the Queen of Hungary xiv. 170
— Pruſſians denied a paſſage through xiv. 675
— Princeſs of, deſcribed xvii. 86
— ſtate of xxii. 142
— their memorial to the States-General, complaining of Pruſſian violences xxvi. 491
— their army ſurrenders to the King of Pruſſia xxvi. 494
— and enter into his ſervice xxvi. 497
— advice of their privy-council to their ſovereign xxvi. 522
— articles of the ſurrender of their army to the King of Pruſſia xxvi. 539
— their unſucceſsful attempt to eſcape xxvi. 556
— deſert the Pruſſian ſervice xxvii. 182
— its calamitous ſtate xxx. 97. 456. 576
— elector of, letter to the nobles of Poland xxxiii. 427. 527
— ſevere weather xlv. 146
— miniſter inſulted at Madrid liii. 967
— Elector of, his narrow eſcape lv. 69
*Say, ſaw* xlviii. 469
*Say*, Rev. *Samuel*, memoirs of l. 568
— his remarks on Johnſon's Pſalms xlviii. 607
*Sayre*, Mr. arreſted for high treaſon xlv. 498
— bailed xlv. 501
— recognizance diſcharged xlv. 606
— and Rochford, cauſe heard xlvi. 285
*Scævinus* and *Melichus*, ſtory of i. 312
*Scævola Mutius* iv. 7
*Scald-head*, cure for xxiii. 231. 276
*Scale of beings*, or of merit lvi. 536
*Scaliger*, regrets Eraſmus xx. 417
*Scaling ladder*, deſcribed xvii. 210
— commodious xxvii. 384
*Scalping*, what xvii. 43
— by way of retaliation, indefenſible xxvi. 132
— expreſsly forbidden by Gen. Burgoyne xlviii. 123
*Scammony*, deſcription of xxvii. 223
*Scandal*, tea-table the mart of v. 133
— *club*, its members x. 343
*Scanderbeg*, a great example i. 371
*Scaping for clocks*, deſcribed xxiv. 359. 360. 369. 590
— applied to watches xxiv. 360
*Scarabi beetles* xxiii. 60
*Scarborough*. See *Sarkburgh*.
— deſcribed ii. 741
*Scarborough*, ſale at ii. 1097
— Spa, ruined viii. 49
— ſea fight xlix. 483
*Scarborough*, Earl, his ſpeeches iii. 686. 691. 695. 703. 705. iv. 412. 719. v. 689. vi. 715
— character of by Lord Cheſterfield xlviii. 117
*Scarborough*, ſhip, with treaſure xiv. 499
*Scarcity*, of proviſions, whence occaſioned xi. 633
— not to be apprehended xxxv. 380
*Scarlet*, grant to dye xviii. 186
— method of dyeing xxxiii. 361
— dye produced from the Cape Jeſſamine xli. 569
*Scarmentado*, travels of xxviii. 221
*Scarron*, account of xxx. 16
*Scavengers*, laws relating to xxiii. 472
*Scavoir Vivre Club*, premiums xliii. 147
*Scawen*, Mr. his death xlv. 349. 350
— plea againſt his will xlvii. 43
*Scene*, from a MS. comedy xii. 197
*Sceptics and ſcepticiſm* iii. 419. iv. 203
— letter about vii. 502
*Schah Abbas*, his obſervation i. 482
*Schardin*, battle of xii. 54
*Schaub*, ſale of his pictures xxviii. 225
*Schemer*, a new character xxx. 579
— his extraordinary noſtrums xxxii. 285
— virtue of nine herbs xxxii. 285
— his ridicule on the political writers xxxii. 305
— his project for raiſing ſtocks xxxii. 357
— new, propoſed x. 20. 119
*Schiſm*, bill, its riſe and repeal iii. 474. 475. 482. 520
— violation of the conſtitution v. 184
— Biſhop of Glouceſter's definition of xxxii. 561
*Schmettau*, his intercepted letters xiv. 609
*Schnellendorff*, convention xiv. 477
*Schoepflin*, Monſ. memoirs of liii. 1012
*Scholaker*, *Anthony* lvi. 216
*Scholars*, young, caution to xxiv. 165
— addreſs to their maſters xxxvi. 528
*Scholaſtica*, ſaint's day, kept viii. 106
*Schomberg*, Duke, ſaying of xiii. 477
*Schomberg*, Dr. cauſe xxi. 569
— determined xxiii. 342
— and the College, diſputes between xxiv. 51
— account of l. 154
*School*, diſcipline, Quintillan's obſervations on vi. 332
— in Scotland ix. 287
— charter founded xviii. 138
— parochial, attended or neglected xxvii. 494
— puniſhments l. 503
— objected to l. 462
— vindicated l. 618
*Schoolmaſters* puniſhed iii. 145
— why called ludimagiſtri vi. 334
— tried xl. 485
— and philogers, memoirs of requeſted lii. 219

*School*

*School for Scandal*, its moral tendency xlviii. 57
*School for Lovers*, a comedy xxxii. 157
*Schreiber*, Mr. his trial l. 343
*Schreiber*, Maſter, appeal to the Chancellor on his marriage li. 538
*Schrevelius's Lexicon*, new edition of by Mr. Bowyer xlviii. 515
*Schryver*, Admiral, his whirling ſpeculum xxv. 72
*Schulemburg*, Gen. acts againſt Genoa xvii. 106. 201. 298
*Schulenberg*, ſhot by a lady xxxv. 390
*Schwan Pan*, incorrect xviii. 80
— account of xviii. 295. 453
*Schweidnitz*, taken xxvii. 529. 570. xxviii. 193. xxxi. 473. xxxii. 501
*Sciatica*, cured by ſweating and bathing xxii. 457
*Sciences*, Barbeyrac on i. 335. 344
— Academy of, memoirs xii. 607
— Plato on xix. 106
— nature and end of xxi. 220
— only made for man xxix. 205
— encouraged by the French king lv. 146
— on the ſlow progreſs of lv. 684
*Scilly*, ſcheme to recover ſhipwrecked goods at xxiv. 141
— iſlands, expoſed to ſea blaſts xxvii. 219
— defence of trees propoſed xxvii. 252. 356
*Scioppius's* wiſh xxi. 442
*Scipio*, his greatneſs of ſoul ii. 835
— his behaviour ii. 907
— ſaying of vii. 38
— compared with other heroes xxxv. 6. 7
*Sclater*, Dr. his melancholy death xlviii. 93
*Scolopax* xliii. 564
*Scolopendra*, inſect xx. 31
— marine, like the land xxx. 323
*Scopeliſmus* xliii. 179
*Scorpion*, its poiſon xv. 257
*Scotland*, fair, proclamation of i. 125
— proteſt on the peers bill iv. 175. 320. 322. 377. 379. 432. v. 230
— prophecy iii. 176
— benefited by the union iv. 426
— elections iv. 438. xvii. 398
— peers election and petition, debates on iv. 328. 469. 521. v. 524. 578. 582. 584. 627. 634. 642. 651
— freeholders repreſentation iv. 659
— lords, petitions v. 229. 689
— proteſt on the act of impriſonment v. 235
— impriſonment bill, remarks on v. 258
— wrong impriſonment bill, debates on v. 773
— antiquity vi. 263. 309
— college at Paris vi. 264
— nation, its wiſdom vi. 305
— riot bill, debates on vi. 457. 605. 645. 709. 820. vii. 348
— bill, queries on vii. 347
— bill, ſpeech of one of the council for vii. 406
— nation commended vii. 431
— privileges of the royal burghs on an equal footing vii. 605
*Scotland*, royal burghs contribute to the expence of Edinburgh vii. 449
— behaviour of the high church clergy vii. 672
— method of trying criminals vii. 807
— reaſons for their judges attendance in parliament vii. 809
— great age of Highlanders ix. 21
— Highlands of ix. 286
— act for Highland ſchools ix. 287
— Society to promote Chriſtian Knowledge ix. 287
— field preachers ix. 295
— Holland's gin preferable to Dutch xii. 191
— general aſſembly of xii. 273
— nobility xiii. 270
— Highland regiment, deſerters from xiii. 273
— three ſhot xiii. 388
— others ſent to the Weſt Indies xiii. 329. 495
— peers to elect xiv. 450
— their original xiv. 440
— eſtates unalienable in xv. 133
— valour of xv. 275. 295
— clans in xv. 471. 629. 630
— excuſe for them xv. 545. 651. 653
— their king taken xv. 525
— armour againſt xv. 527
— their arms, fare, and dreſs xv. 611. 620
— church, exhortation of xv. 633
— loyalty of it xv. 652. 653
— Muſeum at Edinburgh xv. 687
— viſion xvi. 249
— bill for diſarming xvi. 375
— rebels executed xvi. 400
— private advices from xvi. 429
— reformed xvi. 598
— ſatire on them xvi. 633
— Highlanders, word of command xvi. 643
— vindicated xvii. 29. 59
— ſurrender xvii. 273
— troops quartered in xvii. 446
— advantages of its iſles xvii. 469
— claimants xvii. 556. xviii. 147
— colonies xviii. 117
— ſcheme to improve the Highlands of xviii. 117. 312
— acts relating to xviii. 224
— proceedings of ſynods in xviii. 282. 475. 524
— judges, of, their ſalaries encreaſed xviii. 379
— dreſs of prohibited xviii. 283. 224
— fiſhery xviii. 294
— fortifications of, repaired xviii. 571
— ſynod xix. 188
— infirmary xix. 188
— fiſhery encouraged xix. 331. 379. 427. 475
— claims paid xix. 426. xx. 184
— peerage of xix. 581. 594
— ſtipends miſcarry xxi. 282
— trade of, how improved xxii. 477
— herring-fiſhery in xxiii. 199
— rebels in the Highlands xxiii. 295. 391

*Scotland*, value of lawns manufactured in xxiv. 45
— inundation in xxiv. 45
— diſcovery in xxiv. 93
— face of the country xxiv. 119
— mountains, rivers, towns, and proverbs of xxiv. 120. 121
— linen manufactory encreaſed xxiv. 141
— river dry in xxiv. 187
— accounts from xxiv. 242
— antiquities found there xxiv. 290
— diſtant proſpects of the town xxiv. 366
— account of xxiv. 366. 372. 415
— building and poetry xxiv. 368
— Highland fairs deſcribed xxiv. 369
— marriages, burials, &c. xxiv. 370
— clergy and preaching xxiv. 370
— travelling miſerable in the Highlands xxiv. 417
— Highland town depictured xxiv. 418
— hardy life of the Highlanders xxiv. 418
— their character xxiv. 419
— clanſhips xxiv. 419
— their ignorance, and barbarous cuſtoms xxiv. 419
— power and retinue of their chiefs xxiv. 419. 421
— horſes xxiv. 420
— antiquities dug up in xxiv. 421
— account of the roads xxiv. 516. 518
— porter better than Engliſh xxv. 40
— woman's generoſity xxv. 40
— linen manufacture xxv. 182
— ſtorms, hurricanes, thunder, lightning, &c. frequent there xxvi. 91
— a general faſt kept xxvi. 358
— Highlanders to be raiſed xxvii. 42. 43
— embark for America xxvii. 333
— Kirk agree on a faſt xxvii. 528
— wounded Highlanders ſent to hoſpitals xxix. 144
— antiquities there xxix. 389
— orders for ſecuring xxix. 547
— antient poetry xxx. 287
— clergy's addreſs xxx. 585. 620
— peers elected xxxi. 200
— king's letter to the general aſſembly xxxi. 354
— natural cauſeway near Dunbar xxxiii. 10
— partiality to it xxxiii. 271
— meeting of the ſynod there xxxiii. 310
— inſurrection at Glaſgow xxxiii. 561
— linen ſtamped there xxxiv. 42
— Guthrie's account of their origin doubted xxxiv. 166
— aſſembly of the church of, meet xxxiv. 297
— a defence of them in a North Briton extraordinary xxxv. 130
— bank note xxxv. 136
— King's letter to the aſſembly of the church of Scotland xxxv. 256
— an Engliſh gantleman's account of it xxxvi. 166
— journey into xxxvi. 166. 216
*Scotland*, Guthrie's account of the origin o the Scotch xxxvii. 165
— inſcription there xl. 387
— diſcoveries in the Mearnes xl. 387
— peers elections, proceedings xli. 21. 45
— antiquities xli. 496
— ruins xli. 543
— liſt of inns and innkeeepers xli. 543
— inſurrections xliii. 42. 46
— general aſſembly meets xliii. 252
— linen manufacture decreaſed xliii. 357
— epiſcopal clergy, their conduct at the Revolution xliv. 153
— peers elected xliv. 537. 538
— Highland hat deſcribed xlv. 129
— hoſpital xlv. 602
— brigade, ſolicited from the States xlvi. 43
— general aſſembly xlvi. 238
— peer elected xlvi. 284. 529
— addreſs to the lords of xlvi. 397
— proclamation to elect a peer xlvi. 434
— church of xlvii. 291
— not the king's friends xlvii. 312
— officers re-elected xlvii. 503
— general aſſembly opened xlviii. 282
— reflections on the military preparations there xlviii. 561
— peer choſen xlviii. 493
— Highlanders riot xlviii. 493
— riot againſt Papiſts xlix. 97. 98
— debates reſpecting xlix. 621
— digeſt of highway laws l. 20
— debates on arming l. 159
— church of, meets l. 293
— coronation ſtone li. 452
— not inhabited from Ireland li. 550
— Hiſtory of, by Dr. Stuart, his letter to the Antiquarian Society at Edinburgh lii. 167
— aſſembly of the church opened lii. 305
— debate on the Highland dreſs lii. 307. 449
— debate on a militia liii. 68
— militia-bill withdrawn liii. 70
— bill for repealing the prohibition of the Highland dreſs agreed to liii. 71
— magiſtrates of Glaſgow offer a premium for bringing meal liii. 86
— bank offers the loan of £. 4000 for importing corn liii. 86
— meetings for regulating freehold qualifications liii. 86
— merchants company petition for a reform in the election of members and magiſtrates liii. 171
— preſs gangs at Edinburgh diſcharged liii. 171
— circuit court of juſticiary opened at Aberdeen liii. 440
— at Glaſgow liii. 440
— Antiquarian Society obtain a royal charter liii. 440
— aſſembly of the Kirk opened liii. 529

*Scotland*, quarantine taken off the East country ſhips liii. 707
— Henry Erſkine ſworn lord advocate liii. 798
— poor ordered to be relieved liii. 798
— Royal Society of, receive their charter liii. 887
— timber in the Highlands liii. 904. 1017
— aſſembly of the church of, opened liv. 470
— Highland addreſs to King George I. liv. 503
— rioters apprehended at Edinburgh liv. 550. 682. 709
— on the antiquities of, by Earl Buchan liv. 674
— debates on famine in liv. 699
— remarkable phænomenon at Loch Tay liv. 790
— Duke of Athol elected præſes of the Perthſhire and Athol meeting liv. 790
— letter to Mr. Pinkerton, on his "Scotch Ballads" liv. 812
— the pipers annual prizes adjudged at Edinburgh liv. 867
— reſolutions of Roſs concerning the diſtillery act liv. 868
— reaſon of a reform in the boroughs liv. 868
— gang of deſperate robbers taken at Glaſgow liv. 952
— two appeals determined againſt the late window tax liv. 952
— debate on reſtoring the forfeited eſtates liv. 937. 939. 940
— debate on encouraging the fiſheries liv. 937
— remains of Highland poetry lv. 63
— premiums for improvements in agriculture, manufactures, and the fiſheries, voted at Edinburgh lv. 149
— poetry, publication of recommended lv. 164
— antique money and ſpoons found in Brechin churchyard lv. 314
— Lord Eſkgrove appointed a commiſſioner of juſticiary lv. 314
— Harveian oration delivered at Edinburgh lv. 314
— Harveian prize adjudged lv. 314
— premiums offered by the Highland Society lv. 314
— curious Scotch record lately recovered lv. 329
— biſhops defended lv. 437
— ſhop-tax, a partial and cruel tax lv. 479
— proceedings concerning leſſening the number of judges, ordered to be ſtopped lv. 479
— general aſſembly ſtopped lv. 481. 483
— debate on diminiſhing the judges, and increaſing the ſalaries lv. 862. 863
— diſcoveries at Scone lv. 1035
— reſtoration of the forfeited eſtates to be commemorated by a pillar lv. 1035
*Scotland*, liſt of biſhops ſince the Revolution, 1688, to the conſecration of Biſhop Seabury lvi. 62
— meeting at Edinburgh on the diſtilling laws lvi. 71
— ſeventy-two farmers and their families return to Leith from America lvi. 260
— conſpiracy of the felons in the Tolbooth, diſcovered lvi. 260
— £. 5000 ſubſcribed towards the fiſheries lvi. 520
— the Earl of Leven preſents his commiſſion to the General Aſſembly lvi. 520
— judges, debates on the ſalaries of lvi. 671. 672
— union between the Mariſchal and King's College, in Aberdeen lvi. 706
— violent ſtorm of wind at Edinburgh lvi. 707
— the Highland Society enter into a ſubſcription for extending the fiſheries lvi. 802
— the religious ſociety of Buchanites return to their habitations lvi. 802
— addreſs his Majeſty on his eſcape from aſſaſſination lvi. 902
— election of officers of Free Maſons at Edinburgh lvi. 1058
— complaint againſt the writers of the ſignet, tried lvi. 1685
*Scotland.* See *Highlanders.*
*Scotland Yard*, debate on exchanging the barracks lv. 863
*Scott*, Gen. his lucky throw xlvi. 76
*Scott*, Major, his ſpeeches liv. 52. 63. 624. 702. 703. 784. 786. 858. 861. 862. 863. lv. 140. 224. 352. 353. 706. 1014. lvi. 163. 164. 229. 317. 319. 320. 399. 403. 442
*Scott*, Mr. his ſpeech xlv. 158. 609
*Scott*, Major, Lieutenant-Governor of St. Helen's, dies lvi. 719
*Scott*, Dr. of Simonbourn, bailed for ſhooting at a man liii. 537. 710
*Scott*, Mr. digeſt of the highway laws l. 20
*Scott*, Mr. a carpenter, wounded to death xliv. 385
*Scott*, Mr. his miraculous eſcape on the loſs of the Minerva liii. 86
*Scott*, the bookſeller, anecdote of l. 20
*Scott*, his ſacrilege xxiii. 374
*Scott*, Dr. *Daniel*, life of xlix. 315
— his "Eſſay on the Trinity" bought up xlix. 408
*Scott*, *John*, of Amwell, Eſq. his death and character liii. 1060
*Scoundrels*, hoſpital propoſed for xviii. 275
*Scratcher*, in ordinary, a new office vii. 489
*Screeners*, merit of i. 583
*Screens*, antient and modern iv. 144. 145
*Screen*, viſion of the ix. 311
*Screw* plot v. 134
— for raiſing mud xviii. 110
— inſtruments of turning xxiii. 77
— new method of turning xxxix. 286
— new method of applying li. 626

*Scribler*, the, li. 68. 119. 168. 208. 259. 305. 353. 406
*Scribendi cacoethes*, how cured ii. 610
*Scriblerius*, omiſſions in the memoirs of liv. 247
*Scriptures, ſacred.* See *Bible.*
*Scriſheim*, antient bath there lv. 1029
*Scriveners* regulated xxii. 237
— carry a cauſe xxviii. 551
*Scroggs* and *Saunders*, Judges, their practices i. 115
— proſecuted viii. 208
*Scrope, John*, Eſq. his ſpeech iii. 402
*Scrope*, Captain, tried xvii. 495
*Scrope.* See *Socrop.*
*Scrophulous caſes*, remarkable, and cure xxiv. 265
— mild mercurials moſt proper in xxiv. 266
— efficacy of bark xxvii 397
*Scrub, Tim.* his anſwer to Ulric D'ypres i. 328. 340
— his advice to Fog iv. 615. 263
*Scrutator*, a new paper xxxiv. 393
— criticiſed xlvii. 217
*Scudamore*, Mr. his ſpeech l. 503
*Scudery*. M. *de*, account of xvi. 251
*Sculls* dug up xxi. 414
— exhibited in pulpit xlviii. 549
*Sculptors*, political iii. 347
— antient iii. 421
*Sculpture*, plan for an academy for ſculpture and painting xxv. 127
— antient excels modern xxx. 115. 176
— inſtances xxx. 115. 176
— new ſubjects for xxx. 223. 224
— Florentine xlvi. 168
— antient explained lv. 579
— antient, at Bolſover lvi. 298. 469
— antient and curious lvi. 925. 934
*Scultætus*, his chirurgical obſervations xxv. 14
*Scumption, Rob.rt*, his legacy to Wilton lii. 224
*Scurvy*, ſea, its cauſes and ſymptoms xvii. 467
— promoted by oatmeal xvii. 469
— its fatality xix. 547
— eſſay on xxiii. 380
— cured by ſea water xxiii. 381
— method of cure in Greenland xxiv. 265. 351
— ſea, how cured xxv. 176. xxxiv. 557. xxxvi. 272. xxxvii. 277
— ſea, cauſes of xxviii. 62
— attended with a fever xxviii. 160
— preſervatives xxviii. 208
— vinegar an anti-ſcorbutic xxviii. 208
— its riſe and remedies xxxii. 214
— effects of ſea water xxxvi. 101
— from want of food xlii. 526
— gooſe-graſs a cure for xlvii. 299. 304. 438. xlviii. 160
— obſervations on xlix. 553
*Scythe, Hainault* xxxiii. 527
*Scythia*, where xlvi. 467
*Scythians*, their anſwer to Darius xxiii. 320
*Sea, See* xlviii. 169
— kings of ix. 643
— on the productions of xix. 157
— cauſes of currents xix. 544. xxvii. 506
— their velocity xx. 62. 587
— limits of xx. 234
— experiments on the depth of xxiii. 67. xxiv. 218
— water, cauſe of the luſtre of xxiii. 513. 515. xxvii. 208. xxxviii. 408
— throws up an iſland with a volcano xxviii. 142
— unuſually agitated xxxi. 185. 331
— riſe of the xxxv. 462
— machine to meaſure the depth xxxv. 390
— obſervations on its milky appearance xliii. 389
— the ſovereignty of the four, aſſerted by Charles I. li. 73
*Sea-adder* xviii. 121
*Sea-banks*, impregnable xviii. 110
*Sea-bathing*, advantages of it at Margate xli. 167
— ſtrictures on lvi. 1035
*Sea-bear*, ſagacity of xxiv. 122
*Sea-calf* deſcribed xx. 66. xxiv. 122
*Sea-captain*, ſtory of vii. 601
— bravery of xvi. 591
— did not ſwear formerly xvi. 576
*Sea-caſtle*, cannon proof xviii. 10
*Sea-charts*, Halley's erroneous xix. 545. xx. 68
*Sea-cows*, drove aſhore xviii. 416. xix. 306
— account of xlvi. 222
*Sea-currents*, eſtimated xx. 61
*Sea-dragon*, venomous xxxv. 524
*Sea-ears*, remarks on xxv. 81
*Sea-gage*, deſcribed xxiv. 215. 216. 217
*Sea-hand* xix. 151. 158. 159
*Sea-horſe*, her ſucceſs x. 150
— Indian arrives xlv. 349
*Sea-lion* xx. 66
— of Falkland Iſland xlv. 91
*Sea-monſter* xix. 506. xxii. 42. 383
— natural hiſtory of xxxvi. 72
— at Greenland xliii. 480
*Sea-otter*, account of xxiv. 123
*Sea-pen*, a marine animal xxxiv. 369
*Sea-plant*, remarkable xix. 158
— ſenſible one xxii. 548
*Sea-polypus*, its properties xxiv. 24
*Sea-ſalt*, for an experiment on blood xxv 68
*Sea-ſickneſs*, to prevent xvii. 31
*Sea-unicorn* brought to England xxiv. 338
*Sea-waters*, diminiſh xix. 122
— peſtiferous xx 456
— to make freſh xxii. 42. xxiv. 44. xxvii. 503. xxxiv. 277. xxxv. 45. xlii. 243. xliii. 496. xliv. 399
— effects of in ſcorbutic caſes xxxvi. 101
*Sea-weed*, large ſort of xx. 276
*Sea-worm* deſcribed xxvii. 209
*Sea of troubles*, the metaphor defended xlii. 555
*Seabury*, Dr. appointed Biſhop of Connecticut lv. 105

*Seabury*, Biſhop of Connecticut, remarks on his conſecration lv. 248. 279. 340. 437
— arrives at New London lv. 692. 741
— obſervations on his conſecration ſermon lv. 776. 787. 878. 1017
— addreſs to, from the clergy of Connecticut lvi. 61
— his anſwer lvi. 62
— the reception he has met with lvi. 259
— ſtrictures with reſpect to him lvi. 286. 287. 288
*Seaford petition*, debate on xviii. 195
*Seagrave*, his anſwer to Trapp ix. 418. 476
*Sea-horſe*, her engagement xxxi. 42
— carries the aſtronomers xxxi. 90
— her voyage xliii. 357
*Seals*, myſterious xviii. 9
— antique xix. 536. xxii. 280. xxiv. 410. 459. xxv. 211. xl. 154. xli. 257. xlv. 216. xlvi. 170. xlix. 409. l. 309. 371. 510. lii. 221. liv. 329. 419. lv. 89. 452. 875. 972. 1028. lvi. 375. 1132
— of antient xxvii. 315
— how antiently applied to deeds xxix. 116
— of Shrewſbury Abbey xliii. 281
— aſcribed to Rayer xliv. 312
— of St. Peter's at Ipſwich xliv. 361
— referred to Ingham priory xlv. 274
— of empiricks, antient xlviii. 472
— conventual, queſtion about xlix. 410
— antient, to whom originally belonging liv. 494
— St. Anthony's liv. 733. 911
— ring, marks on liv. 734. 827
— monaſtic, legend on lv. 89. 193
— found at Evertham Abbey lv. 91
— found in Hawke's Lane, Canterbury lv. 874
— of the Hoſpital of St. Jacob, near Canterbury lv. 875
— ancient impreſſions of illuſtrated lvi. 570. 632
— elucidation of one found near Topſham lvi. 771
— conjectures on conventual ones lvi. 1107
*Seal great*, given in commiſſion xxvi. 546
— non-deſcript of James I. xxxiv. 161
— new iſſued xxxv. 298
— of Henry V. xxxix. 277
— reverſe of James I. diſcovered xxxix. 638
— ſtolen, and a new one made liv. 230
— £. 2000 offered for apprehending the thief liv. 378
— new, delivered to the Lord Chancellor lv. 317
*Seal-office*, clerk in the, hangs himſelf xlv. 201
*Seamen*, admitted at Greenwich i. 216
— on impreſſing iv. 110
— to prevent impreſſing iv. 149
— debates on the number iv. 373. v. 507
— 30,000 voted v. 60. 522
— difficult to procure v. 509
— 11,000 in foreign ſervice v. 510
— their opinion of a ſtanding army vi. 61
*Seamen* for 1735 vi. 444
— a merry paſſage of one vii. 57
— ſad chance of one vii. 314
— impreſſed viii. 379
— hardſhips of ix. 29. 179. xi. 8. 49. 52. 454. 455
— voted ix. 105. x. 571. xiii. 666. xvi. 606
— proclamation for ix. 383
— increaſe of ix. 374. 478. 538
— why backward to enter x. 214
— why ill uſed abroad x. 509
— ſcheme to encourage x. 546
— letter to his wife x. 183
— bill x. 546. xi. 3. 106. 162. 188
— reaſons for the ſcarcity of xi. 454
— efficacy of rewards to xi 459. 520
— ill uſed at the Pay-Office xi. 465
— preſent condition of xi. 467. 472. 512
— impreſſing proved legal xi. 512
— ſearch for, not new xi. 521
— defined xi. 528
— encomium on xii. 350
— bill for manning the fleet xiv. 431
— their honour xii. 546
— inhumanly treated xiii. 50
— a general preſs xiv. 226. 333
— every ſixth taken xv. 441
— letter to xvi. 183
— letters to an honeſt ſailor xviii 302
— health of, to preſerve xvii. 467
— act to impreſs xviii. 175
— diſcharged, ſcheme to employ xviii. 293. 312. 343
— diſorderly xviii. 378
— petition xviii. 570. 571
— thank the king xviii. 90
— hard caſe xviii. 293, xix. 52
— their oppreſſors addreſſed xix. 176
— demoliſh bawdy houſes xix. 329. 314. xxiii. 441
— voted xxi. 89
— riotous xxi. 89
— widows petition xxi. 130
— perilous xxi. 139
— defrauded xxi. 172
— bill of ſale tried xxi. 233
— receive bounty xxi. 521
— Engliſh, in foreign ſervice xxi. 426
— favourably anſwered xxi. 426
— ſpeech for the augmentation of xxii. 344
— debates on the regiſtering bill xxiii. 499. 549. 597
— preſs for xxiv. 45 92
— ſcheme for regulating preſs-gangs xxiv. 110. 176
— bounty eſtabliſhed for, in Holland xxiv. 139
— bounties offered xxv. 41. 136. 234. 570
— impreſſed men riſe xxv. 234
— refuſing to be preſſed, killed xxv. 280
— indicted for a riot xxv. 328
— recalled xxv. 520
— impreſſing mates of ſhips, inconveniences attending xxvi. 145

*Seamen*, antient, his letter on the preſent ſtate of the navy xxvi. 505
— encouraged xxvii. 43
— bounties to, prolonged xxvii. 69. 382
— foreign, allowed xxvii. 140
— diſcipline in ſea-ſervice neglected xxvii. 201
— article propoſed xxvii. 202
— gallant action of two ſeamen xxvii. 336. 370
— of the Namur, mutiny xxviii. 42
— tried, ſentenced, and one executed xxviii. 43. 94
— œconomy relating to, propoſed xxviii. 61. 105. 157. 208
— hardſhips of xxviii. 195
— remedy propoſed xxviii. 195
— riotous xxviii. 141. 608
— report of a committee on the evils ariſing from their payment by tickets xxviii. 266
— hot preſs for xxviii. 289
— gallant action xxviii. 389
— charge of maintaining xxviii. 438
— bounty continued xxviii. 449. 610
— obſervations on their exchange when priſoners of war xxviii. 624
— impreſſing warrants iſſued xxix. 144
— benefited by the late act xxix. 144
— warrants for impreſſing xxix. 190
— bounty for enliſting xxix. 240
— numbers voted for the ſervice xxix. 549
— mortal fray amongſt xxx. 199
— recommended to the public care xxx. 614
— recalled from foreign ſervice xxxi. 332
— ſcheme to prevent preſſing xxxii. 34. 53
— character of xxxii. 130. 133
— their behaviour at Quebec xxxii. 180. 380
— project for employing them xxxiii. 17
— ſtory of one xxxiii. 54
— an addreſs in favour of them xxxiii. 120
— their petition xxxiii. 144
— behaviour to a lady xxxiii. 145
— ſcarcity of xxxiii. 200
— old ſtory of one xxxiv. 197
— petition his Majeſty xxxiv. 397
— againſt a commodore for preſſing xxxvi. 339
— addreſs to diſcontented ones xxxviii. 222
— riot xxxviii. 242
— rendezvous houſes for ſeamen xxxix. 520. xl. 340. xlii. 244
— petition to the King xl. 401
— proclamation for xl. 440. 482
— bounties for xl. 540
— augmentation of xlii. 89
— voted xlii. 591
— proclamation for xliii. 201
— diſcontinued xliii. 249
— more die at home of diſeaſes than in war xliii. 467
— card xliv. 315
— for 1775 xlv. 4
— riot at Liverpool xlv. 450
*Seamen*, bounty for xlvi. 43. 574
— demand higher wages xlvi. 484
— voted xlvi. 528
— proclamation for xlvi. 529
— bounty augmented in Scotland xlvi. 529
— bounties for xlvi. 574
— health, to preſerve xlvii. 179
— eſtabliſhment xlvii. 554
— proclamation againſt entering foreign ſervice, and pardoning ſmugglers xlviii. 186
— debates on preſſing xlix. 629
— reſcued from the Dutch l. 101
— verdict on impreſſing l. 443
— debates on the vote for li. 104
— voted li. 587
— and maſter of a ſhip, trial between lii. 124
— debates on the number liii. 19
— debates on preſſing liii. 20
— an aſylum for the daughters of, contemplated by her Majeſty liii. 269
— a large body of go to St. James's for the payment of their wages liii. 362
— and the owners of a ſhip, trial for wages liii. 449
— tries a captain for an aſſau't liii. 538
— three executed for mutiny liii. 711
— number voted for 1784 liii. 976
— who had been guilty of theft, trial between him and his captain liv. 145
— and his prize agent, trial between liv. 380
— debates on the number liv. 460
— proclamation iſſued recalling them from foreign ſervice liv. 871
— debate on reducing lv. 140
*Seaman, Dutton*, city-comptroller, dies lv. 751
*Search of Lilliputian ſhips*, not to be allowed viii. 567. 573
*Search*, Mr. account of xlix. 494
*Seaſon*, warm xx. 90
— in Scotland xx. 596
— unkindly xxi. 235
— change of, moralized xxix. 71
— viciſſitude of xlvii. 312
*Seathwayte*, village xxi. 53
*Seaton's prize* xl. 484. xlv. 549. xlvii. 505. lii. 547. liii. 831
*Sebaſtiani*, of the treaty of, pro and con viii. 393. 622. ix. 355. 511
*Secanetta fort* xiv. 393
*Seceders*, Scotch xviii. 523. 524
*Seceſſion*, antient meaning of ix. 197
— expoſed ix. 139. 427
— occaſion of it ix. 159
— defended ix. 186. 196. 319. 432. 535. x. 272. 275. 496. 498. 579
*Seckendorf*, Count, his conduct v. 622
— recalled vii. 641
— charged with a ſucceſsleſs campaign vii. 704
— conditions propoſed to him vii. 769
— his ſentence viii. 382
— recovers Bavaria xii. 548

*Secker*,

*Secker*, Biſhop, tranſlated to Canterbury xxviii. 143
— ſworn of the privy council xxviii. 244
— memoirs of xxxviii. 451
— query on his caſe xxxviii. 523
— letter againſt maſquerades xl. 123
— letter in favour of the Diſſenters xlii. 265
— his notion of the Trinity xliv. 306
— defended xlv. 217. 269. 471
— remarks on his conduct xlv. 322
— letters on his option xlv. 323
— his letters xlviii. 316
— anecdotes of, and ſtrictures on l. 523
— vindicated from Hollis's character l. 557. 572
— anecdote of liii. 1030
— his quitting the Diſſenters liv. 84
— defence of liv. 171. 327
— traits of his character liv. 174
— anecdote of liv. 509
— was never in Preſbyterian orders liv. 565
— no Methodiſt lvi. 283
— his legacies paid lvi. 804
*Seckford*, *Thomas*, Eſq. a maſter of requeſts, &c. temp. Eliz. lv. 701
*Second ſight*, Dr. Beatie's opinion of xlvii. 112
*Second-ſighted-Sawney*, viſion of xvi. 259
*Secrecy*, political x. 471. 476
— neceſſary in the houſe of Hurgoes xi. 237
— committee of xii. 152. 161. xiii. 348. 360
— committee, liſt of xii. 152
— their reports xii. 367. 377. 379
— behaviour of ſeveral before them xii. 377. 378
— what it is xiii. 348
*Secret expeditions*, what xii. 509
*Secret ſervice money*, uſe of ii. 1000
— increaſe of vii. 531. ix. 312
— uſeful to the miniſtry xiii. 300
*Secretaries of State*, their power ii. 914. 941. 942
*Secretary of War*, his ſpeech vii. 824
— charge againſt xi. 619
— Nardac, his ſpeech xi. 64. 176. 352. 623. xiii. 466. 507. 675. 693. xv. 172
— his conduct xv. 284
*Secretary*, rumour of a new one xiii. 313
*Sectaries*, catalogue of their error in 1645 lv. 22. 334
*Sideletz*, deſcribed xxxiii. 320
*Sedgbrook*, ſome account of lii. 393. 420. lv. 506
*Sedition*, offſpring of vanity i. 110
*Sedition* and defamation diſplayed, remarks on i. 17
*Sedley*, Sir *Charles*, his ſentence lv. 800
*Seducer*, matrimonial, committed xxviii. 610
*Seduction*, ſentence in a cauſe of x. 91
— trial of Ford Lord Gray, for xxxiv. 412
— law propoſed againſt xxxviii. 158
— account of a ſingular one xliii. 603
*Seed*, of plants, how diſperſed xix. 255
*Seed*, poiſonous xx. 357
— from North America xxv. 82
— letter concerning xxv. 513
— to tranſport ſafe xxx. 363
*Seed's Sermons*, characteriſed by Lord Cheſterfield xlvii. 161
*Seez*, in Normandy, cathedral deſcribed lvi. 259
*Seguier*, Monſ. xlvii. 279
— decyphers an inſcription xlvii. 484
— obſervations on his method xlvii. 567
— vindicated xlvii. 622
— account of the inſcription on the Maiſon quarree xlviii. 61
*Sejanus*, his cataſtrophe iii. 632
— his character v. 472
— in new clothes vi. 403
— had the ſanction of law vi. 312
*Seizures* iii. 266. 267. iv. 701. 702
— amount of xiv. 165. 207
— of arms xv. 554. 555
*Sel' Bras'*, an old law term, explained liv. 102
*Selby*, turnpike deſtroyed xxii. 237
— canal bill rejected xliv. 128
— ſtone-coffin found at xlv. 404
*Selby cauſe* determined xlvi. 575
*Selden's* ſtory of a country boy i. 422
— an opinion of his cenſured x. 50
— his remark xx. 269
*Selenites* phoſphorus xviii. 439
*Self-denying ordinance*, condemned iv. 481. v. 373. 462
*Self-love*, the firſt principle of morality ii. 1022
— defined x. 72
— not conſiſtent with true friendſhip xix. 309
*Self-moving-engine* xxi. 391
*Self-moving-machine*, Doſwil's xxxiii. 439
*Self-murder*, at Paris i. 466
— not to be juſtified vi. 13
*Self-opinionated perſons* condemned i. 192. iv. 12
*Self-will* deſcribed xxvii. 264
*Selim*, to Mirza, on education viii. 250
— trial of, praiſed xviii. 320
— hiſtory of xxvii. 367
*Selkirk*, Earl of, his oppoſition at electing the peers xliv. 539
— his houſe plundered by an American privateer xlviii. 189
*Selkirk*, *Alexander* xliii 374. 421
*Selwin*, Major, his ſpeeches xvi. 622. 624
*Selwin*, his epitaph xlv. 538
*Sexwin*. See *Slenwy*.
*Semiramis*, ſtory of ix. 374
— tragedy of, by Voltaire, plan of xviii. 435. 438
— remarks on it xviii. 483. 484
*Sempronia* and *Hillaria*, their punctilios vi. 389
— why ſhe married a fool xi. 28
*Sempronius*, character of xiii. 583
*Senate of Lilliput*, their ſeſſions why poſtponed ix. 357. 509
— its independency x 340

*Senate of Lilliput*, its privileges x. 368
— weight added to, by what xi. 514
— inflexible in Cha. the 1ſt's reign xi. 525
*Senators*, indolent vi. 148
— aſſiduous vi. 148
*Seneca*, his man of pleaſure i. 117
— his temperance i. 63
— on providence vi. 4
— of the peſtilence xxii. 350
— firſt epiſtle to xxx. 10
— his tragedies, remarks on xlii. 447
— a bombaſt ſentiment in his tragedies l. 507
— critique on the Medea lv. 102
*Senegal*, gold mines of i. 132
— goods imported from thence into France xxvi. 360
— iſland and river, account of xxviii. 262
— natives acquainted with conſtellations xxviii. 263
— French fort ſurrendered xxviii. 286
— latitude of Pod xxviii. 350
— Adamſon's deſcription of a hill there xxxiii. 500
— its diſeaſes xxxiii. 638
— riſe of waters there xxxiii. 639
— advices from thence xxxv. 489
— maſſacre at xxxix. 365
— taken xlix. 158. 213
— ſupply for xlix. 269
*Seneka Gum*, its virtues xix. 154. 155
*Seneſino*, in a fright iii. 73
*Senſations*, ſubſervient to the mind xxi. 253
— of ſenſible minds xxxvi. 534
*Senſe*, common, viſion of ix. 145
— of the people iv. 312. 318. 323
*Senſes*, different modes of feeling ix. 64
— fountains of ideas xxi. 215
— whether all reducible to feeling xli. 350
— gratification of, deluſive liii. 759
*Senſitive plant* ix. 477. xlvi. 398
*Senſitive ſea plants*, denied xxiv. 24
*Sentiments*, of a church of England man ix. 557
— ever pleaſing xxiii. 515
— what the French mean by it xxxi. 165
*Sentry*, or cementery li. 305
*Sentry-fields*, that term explained lii. 170
*Septennial*, act, ſpeech againſt it i. 484
— parliaments condemned and defended iv. 135. 144. 138. 181. 126. xii. 215. 255
— act, voters for and againſt iv. 181
— preamble to iv. 535
— act, debates on iv. 229. 529. 776 992
— See *Parliament*,
*Septuagint*, uſed by Chriſt and apoſtles xviii. 203
*Sepulchre's Pariſh*, rewards from xiv. 304
*Sepulchre*, ancient diſcovered iii. 492
— Indian, at Chockoſqui xix. 245
*Serapis*, temple of, deſcribed xxviii. 11. 427
— figure of xliv. 553
*Serapis*, (ſhip) ſea-fight xlix. 483
*Seraſquier's* compliment viii. 663
*Serjeant at Arms*, fees of iv. 465
*Serjeants*, call of vi. 353
*Series*, ſum of determined xxix. 438
*Serle*, Mrs. houſe-keeper to Pope, her diſtreſſed ſituation liii. 904
*Sermons*, three on January the firſt compared ii. 606
— weekly, beneficial vi. 668
— 30th of January, remarks on ii. 642
— extract from a Layman's iii. 161. 182. 284. 298
— on the new year xii. 320
— letter to an optician on one xxii. 422
— critical, found fault with xxiii. 218
— beſt books of divinity xxv. 203
— by a quaker lad in a fit xxx. 237
— on the Auto-de-fe xxxii. 255
— anniverſary xxxiii. 45
— criticized xl. 561
*Serpents*, opinions on ix. 297
— kills a man xx. 342
— in Sweden xx. 387
— of vaſt bulk xxviii. 210
— their faſcinating power xxxvi. 61
— killed by Regulus, remarks on xliii. 439
— remarkable in New Jerſey xliii. 584
— myſtical ſenſe of the ſubtilty of liii. 942
*Serpentine-ſtone* xviii. 439
*Serravalla*, ſurrendered xv. 446
*Serſon's whirling ſpeculum*, hiſtory of xxiv. 446
— fate of its author xxiv. 447
— how obſerved with at ſea xxiv. 448
*Servandoni*, in cuſtody xix. 187
*Servants*, remarks on i. 249
— order relating to i. 250
— gifts to, condemned iv. 131. xviii. 455
— foreign, caution againſt vi. 747. xiii. 433. xiv. 147. xv. 544
— ſure guide to xxiv. 195
— copy their maſters xxv. 364
— rules for recommending xxv. 364
— on the corruption of xxvi. 12
— on the diſagreement of xxvi. 573
— cauſes of uneaſineſſes xxvi. 604
— fined for firing a houſe xxxiii. 95
— ſold in America xliv. 456
— rules for xlvii. 470
— regulation of in queen Elizabeth's time lv. 201. 261
— legacies to lv. 287
— anſwered lv. 606
— good rules for lvi. 1023
*Servant-maid tax*, debates on lv. 709. 868. 1016
*Servia*, new Ruſſian colony xxiii. 289
*Serviles*, poiſoned xl. 485
*Servin*, M. *de*, his character xxiii. 464
*Servitude*, on voluntary v. 469
*Servius Tullius*, enſlaved the commons xvii. 577
*Seſoſtris*, ſtory of iii. 314
— his expedition vii. 27
— ſame with Sheſhack and Bacchus vii. 140. xviii. 262
*Seſſions-houſe*, diſturbance in the galleries xli. 471
*Seſſions-paper*, ordered to be publiſhed by the Recorder xlv. 549
*Set*, ſuite xlviii. 408

*Seton*,

*Setons*, not to be depended on to prevent contagion lvi. 223
*Settle*, the city poet, account of xv. 99
*Settlement*, act of, a complicated bill i. 278
— benefit of iii. 415
— clauſes of, repealed v. 527. ix. 649. xii. 46. 462
— debate upon it x. 5
— a famous proviſion of it xiii. 236
— deſerted xxv. 475
*Sewely*, Dr. letter to Springet Penn lv. 504
*Seven Wiſe Maſters*, Latin copy of them xxxvii. 541
*Seven Whiſtlers*, enquired after lii. 338. 463
*Severn*, river, number of barges paſſing on xxviii. 278
— ſwelled by rains xliii. 251
— its courſe altered xliii. 282
— paſſage-boat overſet xliv. 538
*Severndroog*, ſurrendered to the Engliſh xxvii. 114
*Severus*, account of his wall xxiv. 168
*Sevigny, Madame de*, memoirs of li. 117
*Seville*, allies of, their ultimatum i. 42
— treaty of, remarks on, pro and con i. 54. 239. iv. 71. 73. v. 722. ix. 280. 336. 342
— obſervations on v. 698
— debates on v. 711. 741
— ſecret article of v. 722
*Seward*, his letter to his brother ix. 371
— his Sermon xx. 501
*Seward*, Mr. l. 123
*Seward, John*, a poet in the time of Hen. IV. liv. 494
*Seward*, Miſs, account of li. 624. lii. 167
— her poetical excellence lii. 22
— letter on her poem of Louiſa liv. 500. 725
*Sewell*, Sir *Thomas*, his death liv. 555
— inſtructions of the commiſſioners to their officers xxxvi. 274
*Sex*, changed iv. 455
— a cheat iv. 515
— qualities becoming each viii. 591
— on the correſpondence of xii. 307
*Sexton*, in Sweden, his office xvi. 95
*Seymour*, Sir *Edward*, vindicated xxxiv. 279. 377
*Seymour*, Mr. his ſpeech xlvi. 392
*Shabrook*, crowned king of Perſia xxv. 507
— ſeized and his eyes put out xxv. 508
*Shadwell*, poet, deſcribed viii. 235
— his old man ix. 112
*Shaffa*, tranſlation of it xxxvi. 566
*Shaftſbury election*, proceedings on xlv. 204
— actions for bribery 403
— reſolutions on xlvi. 293. 391
*Shaftſbury*, Earl of, his generoſity i. 290
— vindicated ii. 798. 805
— of informers iii. 243
— on raillery ii. 283
— a ſentiment of iv. 139
— of the innate beauty of virtue ix. 176
— excuſes the Pagans xx. 118
— his opinion of virtue rejected xxi. 249
*Shaftſbury*, Earl of, the force of his attack on Chriſtianity xxi. 349
— ſatirizes the clergy xxi. 355
— vindicated xxii. 57
— encomium on xxii. 59
*Shaftſbury-houſe hoſpital* xxi. 423
*Shakeſpeare*, encomium on him and Jonſon i. 153
— remarks on ii. 786
— moral of a play of his vii. 558
— quoted viii. 477
— animated his countrymen ix. 245. 588
— his monument xi. 105. 276
— Hanmer's edition xiv. 611
— paſſage of reſtored xvii. 179
— enquiry into his learning xviii. 25. 113. 126
— his morality xviii. 503. 553
— remarks on Warburton's edition xx. 252
— obſervations on his Macbeath and Falſtaff xxii. 458. 459
— remarks on his Love's labour loſt xxiii. 126
— critique on his Romeo and Juliet xxiii. 255
— Shylock, whence taken xxiv. 231
— compared with Arioſto xxiv. 233
— remarks on his Jew xxiv. 311
— corrections to Warburton's edition xxv. 6
— miſtaken xxv. 300
— compared with Jonſon xxix. 231. xlii. 522
— diſquiſition on his reſemblance in monuments xxix. 257. 380. 454
— xxx. 277
— his birth-place, houſe, and monument xxx. 308
— anecdotes of xxxi. 221. 268. xxxv. 475
— reviſal of the text xxxv. 65. 110
— illuſtrations of various paſſages in his plays xxxv. 128. 229. xxxvii. 57. xlvi. 26. 124. 157. 367. 512. xlix. 491. l. 22. 272. 375. liv. 84. lv. 338. 430. 498. lvi. 639
— remarks on ſome emendations xxxv. 128
— account of his plays by Johnſon xxxv. 481. 489. 554. 616
— emendations, &c. on his plays xxxvi. 23
— obſervations on his clown xxxvi. 405
— his houſe at Stratford xxxix. 341
— trees cut down for his jubilee xxxix. 364
— jubilee at Stratford xl. 437
— Voltaire's obſervations on Johnſon's edition xli. 392
— criticized xlii. 418
— remarks on the Tempeſt xlii. 573
— critique on xliii. 69
— his deſcription of night ſuperior to the ancient poets xliv. 24
— obſervations on, by Dr. Kenrick xliv. 44
— alludes to the bible xliv. 106
— Dr. Johnſon's criticiſm corrected xlv. 368
— new edition intended by Dodd xlvii. 172
— jubilee xlix. 280

*Shakeſpeare*, his ſimilarity of thought to the antients i. 518. 558
— his bench and mug i. 376
— imitations li. 16
— vindicated li. 504. 625. 626
— epitaph by li. 623
— miſtaken by Trinder li. 629. 630
— paſſage in, vindicated liii. 586
— obſervations on liii. 933
— emendation of liv. 22
— obſervations on the new-faſhioned way of writing his name liv. 253. 264. 505
— original obſervations on liv. 407
— paſſages parallel to lv. 277
— illuſtrated from natural hiſtory lv. 532
— on the meaning of a paſſage in Macbeth lv. 534
— words uſed by him explained lv. 952
— remarks on a reading in lvi. 214
*Shall*, ſeal xlviii. 469
*Shallow*, *Tim*, to Sir Rowland vi. 74
*Sham plot*, account of xxxv. 280
*Shame*, to whom it belongs iii. 214
— obſervations on xxxvi. 405
*Shamrock*, a paſtoral romance performed liii. 360
*Shannon*, Lord, his death and character x. 622
*Shap*, poſſeſſed by the rebels xv. 625
*Shapton-Glover mountain*, ſubterranean-fire at liv. 626
*Shark*, caught xx. 378. xxxiii. 515
— taken in the Tweed xxvii. 431
— blue deſcribed xlix. 485. 555
*Sharkburg (Scarborough)*, his ſpeeches x. 49. 226. 227
*Sharp*, *Abraham*, account of li. 401
*Sharp*, on green wounds xix. 407
— new method of couching xxiv. 325
*Sharp*, Mr. his rolling carts deſcribed xliii. 440. 596
*Sharp*, Mr. his new invented ſtoves li. 453
*Sharp*, Dr. *Gregory*, on Purver's tranſlation of the Bible xliii. 545
*Sharp*, Mr. on Harwood's Greek Teſtament xlvii. 215
*Sharp*, *James*, ſome account of liii. 981
*Sharpe's* account of Italy confirmed xxxix. 173
*Sharpers*, detected x. 199
— tricks of xx. 377. xxi. 327. xxxi. 475. xxxix. 267. xliii. 573. liii. 713. liv. 791
— caution againſt xlii. 277
— cleared at Guildhall lv. 915
*Shaving*, among monks, practiſed with difficulty l. 16
*Shaw*, Dr. at court vi. 229
— from the Travels of xviii. 377. 544
— of Lithophytes xix. 158
— account of Algiers xix. 497
*Shaw*, Mr. his inquiry into the authenticity of Oſſian's poems li. 251
— ſtrictures on him li. 621
*Shaw*, *Cuthbert*, memoirs of xlix. 34
*Shebbeare*, Dr. convicted xxviii. 288
— ſentenced xxviii. 555
*Shebbeare*, ſtood upon, not in, the pillory xxix. 91
— anſwer to Price, animadverſions on xlvii. 520
*Shed*, ſhade xlviii. 408
*Sheelers*, a race of people, queſtions about liii. 904. 1017
— their exiſtence diſputed liv. 82
— where to be found liv. 183
*Sheep*, of Peruvia, deſcribed x. 603
— fold in Smithfield in two years xi. 86
— and wool, remarks on xiii. 259. 318. 537. 584
— conſumption of, in England and Wales xiii. 259
— obſervations on, by Rev. Mr. Laybourn xiii. 259. 260. 584
— remarkable xvii. 172
— lamb ſuckled by a weather xix. 82
— ſtrangely diſeaſed xix. 122
— ewe yeaned five lambs xx. 137. lv. 234
— diſeaſe of and remedy xx. 525
— with a horn on its throat xxii. 238
— mortality amongſt xxii. 429
— killed by thunder xxv. 238
— with a monſtrous horn xxvi. 515
— flux of, cured xxviii. 76
— rot, to prevent xxxiii. 593. xxxiv. 135. xxxvi. 546. liii. 582
— white ſcour, receipt for xxxiv. 230. 478
— ſcab xxxiv. 285
— an account of their management in Spain xxxiv. 203. 266
— remedies for them xxxiv. 135. 285. xxxv. 14
— new way of marking them xxxiv. 477
— ſtopt from exportation xxxvi. 196
— eat yew and die xxxvi. 246
— ſmuggled into France xxxvi. 491
— improved in Glouceſterſhire xli. 236
— killed by lightning xliii. 404
— live one ſmuggled on board a cartel ſhip ſeized lii. 305
— M. Daubenton's method of bleeding in the cheek liii. 104
— curious manner of treating them in the Eaſt liii. 485. 654
— lambs poiſoned by the roots of mint lii. 883
— peculiarity relative to liv. 415
— remarkable teeth of, in Shropſhire liv. 510
— and wool, ſmuggling of ordered to be inquired into lv. 72
— buried thirteen weeks in the ſnow taken out alive lv. 321
*Sheep-ſtealer*, oddly hanged vii. 126
*Sheep-ſkins*, market xxi. 186
*Sheer*, or *Maundy Thurſday* xlix. 190. 290. 349
*Sheerneſs*, plentiful ſprings of water diſcovered there lii. 405
*Sheffield*, its hiſtory xxxiv. 157
— white hares an antient tenure xxxiv. 329
— bill of mortality for xxxv. 322
*Sheffield*, Lord, character of li. 225

*Sheffield*, Lord, his ſpeech liii. 731
*Sheffield*, breaks out of Newgate xlvii. 244
*Sheballion*, attraction of xlvi. 273
— calculation from its meaſures xlix. 555
*Sheil*, Mr. aſſaulted with his family in Ireland xlvii. 503
*Shelburne*, *John*, Earl of, his tomb at Wycomb xxxiv. 196
*Shelburne*, *William*, Earl of, his ſpeeches xlv. 110. 512. xlvii. 200. 515. 553. 559. 560. xlviii. 103. 105. li. 606. 541. lii. 92. 164. 165. 565. liii. 7. 8. 105. 106. 107
— his motion againſt the miniſtry xlix. 610
— his motion about public money l. 9
— his ſpeech on the diſmiſſion of the Marquis of Caermarthen and Earl of Pembroke l. 149
— duel with Col. Fullarton l. 151. 152.
— motion about the Dutch l. 293
— debate on his motion for arming the people liii. 67
— in juſtification of the preliminaries liii. 298
— origin and diſpoſition of his connection with the diſſenters liii. 22
— anſwered liii. 103
— his motions concerning the loan rejected liii. 443
*Sheldon's* ſayings xx. 406
*Sheldon*, Mr. elected profeſſor of anatomy to the Royal Academy liii. 626
*Shell*, burſt unheeded xxix. 91
*Shell*, liquid, remarks on xvi. 520
*Shell's*, foſſil in Sweden xxii. 214
— in Chili xxii. 276
— ſtratum of ſhells found at Burghfield xxiv. 140
— found in mountains xxiv. 533
— univalves xxv. 33
— natural hiſtory of xxv. 80. 128. 177. 247. 488. xxvi. 80. 438. 575. xxvii. 64. 152. 200. 452. xxviii. 156. 230. 254. xxix. 79. 156. 428
— beds of ſea-ſhells previous to the deluge xxvi. 474
— their productions in ſome earths xxxii. 222
— their method of growth xxxiii. 112
— their formation xli. 297
— the Grand Duke's xlvi. 252
*Shelley*, Sir *John*, ſome account of liii. 806
*Shelley*, Sir *Richard*, grand prior of England, ſome account of lv. 713. 872
*Shenſtone*, his writings xxxiv. 170
— the late edition of his poems xlix. 600. l. 122. 219. 372
— explains the frontiſpiece to Pope's Eſſay on Man lvi. 1031
*Shepheard*, *Fleetwood*, epitaph on xlviii. 600
— account of xlix. 30. 287
*Shepherds*, antient, had names for every ſheep xxviii. 571
— of Banbury's rules xviii. 255
— a title given to kings xxviii. 571
— ancient, ſing and play xli. 443
*Shepherds*, their two invaſions of Egypt xlii. 220
— an Iriſh public paper of entertainment xxxix. 303
*Shepy*, and its foſſils deſcribed li. 523. 524
*Sheridan*, an actor xvii. 124
*Sheridan*, Mr. his ſpeeches li. 204. lii. 105. 211. liii. 18. 67. 114. 288. 289. 382. 384. 478. 736. 827. 906. 1001. liv. 49. 60. 134. 135. 291. 465. 539. 620. 700. 799. 857. 858. 859. 861. 941. 942. lv. 219. 271. 275. 358. 400. 441. 446. 529. 558. 622. 624. 708. 796. 863. 870. 872. 963. 965. 1013. 1015. lvi. 164. 165. 168. 169. 227. 230. 430. 671. 676. 762. 764. 767. 962. 965. 967
*Sheriffmuir*, battle of xv. 470
*Sheriffs*, appointed i. 37. 533. ii. 585. iii. 38. iv. 52. v. 52. vi. 43. vii. 61. viii. 53. ix. 48. x. 37. 91. xi. 51. 109. xii. 40. 107. xiii. 48. 329. 388 498. xv. 50. 165. xvi. 40. 107. xvii. 44. 99. xviii. 40. 91. xix. 41. 93. xx. 40. 92. xxi. 39. xxii. 43. xxiii. 101. xxiv. 92. xxviii. 43. 90. xxix. 93. xxx. 56. xxxi. 90. xxxii. 91. xxxiv. 99. xxxv. 96. xxxvi. 101. 196. xxxviii. 46. xxxix. 109. xl. 94. xli. 91. xlii. 93. 540. xliv. 93. 539. xlv. 99. xlvii. 95. 551. xlix. 102. l. 101. 540. li. 91. 538. liii. 179. liv. 233. lv. 154. lvi. 177
— of London choſen i. 264. 265. ii. 825. iii. 493. v. 331. vi. 354. 655. vii. 370. 449. 572. viii. 489. ix. 326. 381. 494. xi. 330 586. xii. 329. 386. 497. xiii. 48. 104. xiv. 50. 102. 105. 592. xv. 331. 385. xvii. 294. 446. xviii. 282. 286. xix. 282. 426. xx. 281. 331. 426. 234. 328. 331
— anciently choſen by the county v. 345
— gaining by a felon's conviction abſurd vii. 808
— manner of chooſing them altered x. 559
— a loop hole for them at elections xi. 479
— antiquity of drinking to xxiv. 292
— refuſe to ſerve xxiv. 338
— under guilt of contempt of court xxix. 91
— of London, Diſſenters not eligible to that office xxxii. 338
— committed to Newgate li. 145
— their office prolonged li. 486
— deliver an account of the priſoners in Newgate lv. 831
*Sheriffs'-officers*, extortions of i. 162
— fees of ii. 568
— buſineſs of iv. 241
— knavery of iv. 241
— refund xxi. 41
— ſuſpended for executing a writ againſt the India Company liv. 229
*Sherlock*, Biſhop, his ſpeech defended xi. 129
— inſtalled xviii. 577
— his reply to Collins xx. 110. 119

*Sherlock*, Biſhop, pays 1000*l.* to the Society for relief of clergymens widows xxv. 234
— paſſage from his Paſtoral Letters xxvii. 496. 497
— letter to the king xxx. 556
— his character xxxi. 294
— his life xxxii. 23
— remarkable letter of his xxxvi. 233
— anecdotes of xliii. 385. 438
— ſermons, extracts from, with remarks xlv. 570. xlvi. 156
— his avowal of corruption in government xlviii. 529
— anecdote of liv. 436
— witticiſm on his conformity noticed lvi. 34
*Sherlock*, Major, account of his regiment xxxv. 298
*Sherlock, Martin*, his travels li. 30
— character of prince Kaunitz and Sir Joſeph Yorke li. 61. 69
— character of Richardſon li. 168
— receives preferment li. 295
*Sherwood's* forgery xlvii. 609
*Sherland*, Dr. Campbell's account of xliv. 370
*Shield*, its loſs diſgraceful xv. 548
— Woodward's ſold xxxviii. 92
*Shield*, Mr. *John*, dies lvi. 269. 270
*Shiels*, author of the lives of the poets aſcribed to Cibber li. 273
*Shifter, Dick*, adventures of xxix. 410
*Shilling*, into what number a pound of ſilver has been divided xxiii. 276
*Shimei and David* ix. 190
*Ship*, by whom invented v. 117
— in grievous diſtreſs vii. 449
— receipt to ſtop a leak vii. 513. xviii. 10
— of twenty guns, uſe of x. 277
— query relating to xi. 83
— experiment to move in a calm xii. 105
— ancient figure of xiii. 248
— ſunk by a whale xiv. 333
— not two built alike xiv. 666. xv. 106. 108
— to preſerve from worms xv. 24. 166. xxiv. 314. xlii. 387
— defects in building xv. 42. 50. 387
— few fitted out xvii 46
— to prevent leaking xvii. 1-0
— diving deſcribed xvii. 581
— to ſink, ſecure, defend, work, &c. xviii. 10
— to raiſe, trim, and repair xviii. 110
— of war, weight of xviii. 166
— ſection of explained xviii. 345. 297
— of the ancients xix. 63. 109
— beſt conſtructed and moved xix. 123 503
— antient 63. 107. 109. 110
— vaſtly bulky xix. 108
— of Caligula xix. 110
— improved in ſailing xix. 503
— how moves xx. 29
— of war, to hang out lights xxi. 514
*Ship*, its way, machine for meaſuring xxv. 23. 398
— ſail for obſervation xxv. 135
— of fir launched xxvii. 383
— conſtructing on a new plan xxvii. 479
— fire-ſhip ſinks a veſſel xxvii. 574
— machine to ſupply the place of a rudder xxvii. 755
*Ship-building*, an improvement propoſed xxvi. 76
— ſtern, view of on a plate xxviii. 206
— lifted by wedges and ſcrews xxviii. 271
— advice to captains of xxviii. 576
— to prevent from ſinking xxix. 155
— crews forced to eat one another xxix. 389
— advantageous method of conſtructing xxix. 613
— remarkably healthy from cleanlineſs xxx. 557
— ſheathing with copper xxxi. 533
— method of preſerving them from lightning xxxiii. 495
— preſervative for their bottoms xxxvi. 597
— new political xxxviii. 53
— old Spaniſh weighed up xl. 301
— monſtrous French xl. 417
— put in commiſſion xl. 481. 485
— manned by antient Britons xl. 485
— ſheathed and greaved in one night xli. 43
— new cement for bottoms xli. 425
— act againſt ſelling ſhares to foreigners xliii. 199
— extraordinary paſſage from France to Ireland xliii. 468
— exploſion on board the Kent xliv. 229
— of a new conſtruction in France xliv. 493
— fired by a cat xlvii. 143
— to ſteer ſhips xlix. 439
— falſe bottom to float l. 477
— miraculouſly preſerved in a ſtorm li. 40
— their gender li. 419. 513
— in the Thames, unrigged by the ſailors liii. 362
— propoſal for renewing the air in ſhips lv. 62
— debate on the bill for regulating the regiſtering of lvi. 963
— See *Navy*.
*Ship-builder* convicted xx. 331
— not to keep ale-houſes xxii. 430
— Engliſh, employed by Spain xxii. 476
— diſcharged xxiii. 198
— work on Sunday xxv. 41
— new proviſion for xlii. 387
— revoked xlii. 434
— at Chatham, mutiny xlv. 252
— their grievances ſtated xlv. 325
— deſert xlv. 348
— their caſe xlv. 365. 389. 432
— return xlv. 403. 404
— received again xlv. 452

*Ship*, one of 74 guns built in 95 days liii. 93. 508
*Ship-money*, plea to levy xi. 526
*Shippen, William*, Esq. his ſpeeches on addreſſing ii. 865. iv. 284
— on the army iii. 399. iv. 347. vi. 501
— ſinking fund iii. 392. 453. 455
— letters and inſtructions iv. 292
— vote of credit iv. 723. 729
*Shipwrecks*, ii. 720. 976. vi. 110. 746. ix. 215. x. 356. xiii. 50. 101. 215. xiv. 333. 551. 615. 617. xv. 106. 108. 162. 163. 275. 330. 556. 614. xvii. 295. 495. xviii. 138. 283. xix. 43. xx. 40. 46. 88. 90. 329. xxi. 41. xxii. 42. 91. 430. 475. xxiii. 14. 199. 537. 588. xxiv. 43. 46. 139. 389. 481. xxviii. 91. 92. 501. 526. xxx. 99. 100. 190. 200. 295. 485. 541. 591. xxxi. 283. 310. 329. 332. xxxiv. 458. xxxv. 41. 44. xxxvi. 340. xl. 187. 585. xli. 281. xlii. 537. 597. xliii. 97. 98. 464. 467. xliv. 89. 442. xlvii. 365. 458. xlix. 43
— inventions to preſerve men's lives when xxxiv. 448
— plunderers of wrecks executed xlv. 202
— new machine for raiſing ſuch as are ſunk liv. 81. 394
*Shipton Mallet*, account of li. 172
*Shipton, Urſula*, her prophecy interpreted vi. 88. 96
— Scotch bill vii. 645
*Shirley*, Governor, his ſpeech xi. 587
— his proclamation xvi. 438
— his letter xviii. 176
— his letter of thanks to the Pennſilvanians xxvi. 205
— his obſervations on Sir John Barnard's propoſal xxix. 123
— his own ſcheme xxix. 124
— arrives xlvii. 546
*Shirley*, Mr. ſent to Paris xxv. 15
— an able politician xxv. 426
*Shirt-pin*, curious one lvi. 348
*Shoemakers*, ſpeech of one i. 527
— convicted xv. 51
— caſe xx. 240
— fined for exerciſing the trade unlawfully xxv. 569
*Shoe-blacker*, good fortune of xxiv. 288
*Sholmlug (Cholmondely)* Hurgoe, ſpeeches of viii. 558. 575. 628. ix. 347. 449. 574. 670. x. 11. 46. xi. 60. 132. 249. 253. 409. 418. 624 625. xii. 396. 457. 559. 673. xiii. 414. 451. 623. 681. xiv. 17. 137. 175. 307. 308. 466. 524. 525 689. 575. 577. 694. xv. 64
*Sholmlug (Colmondely*, colonel) ſpeech of xiii. 301
*Shooting-match* at Batterſea xlii. 117
*Shop-tax*, debates on lv. 400. 793
— its reception at different places lv. 564. 745
— meetings concerning it in Weſtminſter and London lv. 568. 915
— ſhop-keepers ſign a declaration againſt it lv. 745
*Shop-tax*, debates concerning it at Guildhall lv. 830. 915
— meeting at the London Tavern lv. 1004
— debated in the Houſe of Commons lvi. 167. 168. 398. 493
*Shoreditch*, church, inſcription vi. 682
— church-yard conſecrated xlviii. 388
*Shoreham-club*, debates on xli. 579. 584
*Short-hand*, Tiro's xviii. 6
— explained xviii. 7
— original of xviii. 8
— hint for a new xviii. 55
— ſcheme of it xviii. 246
*Shows*, effects of xix. 221
*Shrew mouſe*, deſcribed xxxiv. 374
*Shrewſbury*, concourſe at iii. 645
— caſe determined againſt the corporation of xlii. 290
*Shrewſbury abbey ſeal* xliii. 281
*Shrewſbury man of war* xi 268
*Shrewſbury*, Dr. of his manuſcripts li. 83
*Shropſhire*, ſtone pitch xv. 487
— antiquities at the monaſtery of White Ladies lv. 89
*Shrovetide*, ſports cenſured xx. 19
*Shrove Tueſday*, order about xxii. 89
— obſervance of xlix. 536. l. 28
— how celebrated at Norwich l. 113
*Shuckford*, Mr. of a paſſage in his Connexion xviii. 509
— critique on xxiv 276
*Shuldham*, admiral, letters from xlvi. 379
— his ſpeeches xlix. 220. l. 109
*Shutler, W.* executed at Briſtol for forgery liii. 531
*Siam*, account of xxxix. 496
*Sibbald*, deſcription of Inchcolm xxv. 63
*Sibbir*, term, the meaning of liii. 753
*Sibberton Lodge*, Northamptonſhire, old pictures there liii. 637
*Siberia*, travels through xii. 26
— voyage to xviii. 130
— mines in, diſcovered xviii. 429
— plants of xix. 19
— exceſſive cold in xix. 199
— lakes and ſprings of xix. 254
— account of xxxiii. 420
— journey to, from Paris xxxiii. 541
— ſilver mine xliii. 153
*Sibſon*, her commitment xxxii. 238
*Sibylline*, prophecies, account of xxix. 427
*Sicilies*, king of, encourages the Jews x. 121
— declares himſelf neuter x. 95
— compelled thereto xii. 495. xiii. 463
— and Italy, remarks on xxix. 559
— audience of its envoys xxix. 604
— king of, abdicates that crown xxix. 640
— obſervations on Virgil's account of its ſeparation from Italy lv. 875. 1028
*Sick*, chambers of, how to air xxiv. 115
*Siddons*, Mrs. enquiries concerning lii. 401. 392
*Sidney barony*, queries about xlviii. 401. 523
— anſwered xlviii. 580
— claimed li. 45
*Sidney, Algernon*, his hard caſe ii. 905
— his ſaying at his execution iii. 650

*Sidney, Algernon*, a martyr to liberty vii. 26
— of mercenaries ix. 91
— of inſtructing repreſentatives ix. 648
— of laws ix. 422
— memoirs of xxi. 322
— his intrigues againſt Holland xliv. 564
*Sidney*, Sir *P.* his character as a writer xxxvii. 58
*Siege coin* xliii. 498
*Siege of Damaſcus*, a tragedy, by Hughes, quoted viii. 255
— plan of xlvii. 366
*Siege of Gibraltar*, a muſical farce l. 245
*Sigeum* deſcribed xlv. 482
*Sight*, recovered xxii. 105. 287
— deception of xxxviii. 165. 207. 254
— ſuddenly loſt at ſea xlii. 89
— remarkable imperfection of xlix. 555
— diſcovery relating to lv. 168. 338. 516
— See *Eyes*.
*Signals of alarm* appointed xv. 666
*Signior, Grand*, his declaration xi. 610
— conſpiracy againſt diſcovered liii. 353
— prohibits all religious perſecutions liii. 438
— treaty of peace between him and the King of Spain liii. 525
*Signs*, diſcourſing by iv. 5
*Signs*, mottoes on vii. 293
— diſſertation on viii. 300. 526
— in the ſtreet, account of xl. 403
*Silcheſter*, curious antique found there xliv. 512. 553
*Sileſia*, claimed by Pruſſia x. 624
— affairs in xi. 334. 389 611
— loan, true ſtate of xix. 89. xxiii. 89
— loan, notice of the payment of it given xxvi. 309
*Siliſtria*, taken by the Ruſſians xliii. 617
*Silius Italicus*, criticiſm on xlii. 210
— opinions of Scaliger and Muretus about him xlii. 212
*Silk*, trade, brought from Greece ii. 1066
— from Georgia v. 498
— manufacture, improvement rewarded viii. 666. ix. 479
— ſhould be bought manufactured x. 501
— beſt produced in Perſia xii. 21
— imported into Ruſſia xii. 545
— imported xv. 106
— raiſed in Denmark xviii. 286
— intercepted by the Morats xviii. 524
— in Carolina xix. 410
— trade in Ruſſia xx. 151
— bill, reaſons for xx. 151
— againſt it xx. 243. 249
— haſtened xx. 246
— imported xx. 249
— ſale of xxi. 425
— manufacturers unemployed xxi. 522
— French, imported in Ireland xxxiii. 410
— new engine to throw and dreſs xlii. 242
— and lace, French, ſeized xliii. 516
*Silk-worms*, how to manage xxiv. 533. 534
— raiſed in Carolina xxv. 582
— their increaſe in Carolina xxxv. 194
— their changes xxxv. 423
— 1,600,000 raiſed in one ſeaſon lvi. 900
*Silk, Daniel*, his queries on the froſt x. 54
— his method of taking the latitude of Leiceſter xi. 594
*Silſtrum*, its uſe xxx. 523
*Silver*, in bars, rule to value i. 112
— brought to the Bank ix. 602. xiv. 336. 392
— mines in Ruſſia xix. 574
— number of ſhillings in a pound xxiii. 276
— plate, amount of the duty on xxvii. 42
— money, on the ſcarcity of xxix. 122
— coin, bill to remedy the ſcarcity of xxxii. 32
— and gold, blocks of Engliſh growth xxxix. 265
— mines in Siberia xliii. 153
*Silverſmiths*, trial about their wages xxxiii. 561
— ſentenced to the lighters li. 143
— and inn-keeper, trial between lii. 596
*Sima-rouha*, virtues of xxii. 75
*Simcoe*, Lieut. his exploits li. 392
*Similies*, in poetry, intent of vii. 284
— game of viii. 81
— parodied xlvi. 213
*Simonds*, knocked down by an electric ſhock xxv. 422
*Simons*, the Jew, affair between him and Aſhley, &c. xxii. 139. 190. 191. 334
*Simoniacal contracts* condemned xx. 166
*Simonides*, his rule to preſerve friendſhip vii. 29
*Simples*, cure for iii. 481
— to be cut for xlviii. 523
*Simplicity*, in beauty, what xxiv. 11
*Simpſon*, Mr. *Thomas*, his anſwer to Euterpiphilus vii. 80
— to Mr. Fearnſide vii. 77. 274
— his defence vii. 202
— vindicates Newton vii. 674
— anſwers Facio vii. 755
— letter concerning arches xxx. 144
— his objections to Newton's Principia vindicated xli. 597. xiii. 207
— memoirs of him liii. 725
*Simpſon*, Mr and family, poiſoned near Shotley, Oxfordſhire liii. 972
*Simpſon's Hoſpital*, at Dublin, account of lv. 334
*Sin*, rated xv. 544
— the cauſe of miſery xxx. 11
*Sin, original*, conjectures on its exiſtence xvii. 472
— account of Taylor's Treatiſe on xvii. 474
— three letters on xxxv. 257. 362. 479. 532. xxxvii. 13
*Sincerity and friendſhip*, low ebb of i. 208
— a badge of Chriſtianity vi. 22
*Sinclair*, a favourite ix. 640
*Sinclair*, Baron, murdered ix. 492
*Sinclair*, Mr. his ſpeech li. 497
*Sinecures*, over-run the ſtate xviii. 72
*Singer*, Mr. account of ix. 261
*Singers*, Italian, their profits xxxv. 141
— in cathedrals, rules for xxxv. 213
— in England xlvii. 273. 274

*Singers*, extempore in Spain xl. 475
*Singing birds*, to keep and improve xxiv. 534
*Single, Sol.* his matrimonial propoſals x. 131
— anſwered x. 186
*Singultus*, cured xxix. 303
*Sinking-fund*, proteſt on iii. 293. iv. 179
— how appropriated iii. 407. 701. iv. 250. 529
— debates on iii. 447. 698. v. 761
— caſe of v. 285. 263. 307. 696
— account of vi. 504
— ſurplus of vi. 506. 561
— produce of vii. 653. 671
— not entirely at the diſpoſal of parliament vii. 655
— the contrary aſſerted vii. 662
— why eſtabliſhed vii. 742
— will never be rightly applied vii. 779
— conſidered xv. 266. xvii. 433
— ſhould be applied to improve our naval force xvi. 577
— its produce xxviii. 349
— act xliii. 357
— bill, debates on the requiſition of the Lords lvi. 864
*Sion College*, ſermon xlii. 243
— meeting l. 244
*Sion Park* xliv. 358
*Siphon*, lifting, deſcribed xvii. 582
*Sir*, uſe of the term in the univerſity li. 175
*Sirens*, in ſculpture xx. 305
*Siris*, ſignification of xv. 34
*Sirkes*, town of ruined by an inundation xxiv. 492
*Sirven* family, vindicated by Voltaire xliv. 118
*Siſiphus*, his labour compared xi. 141
*Siſter*, Hebrew ſenſe of xx. 267
*Siſters*, twin, joined together xxviii. 475
*Sit* xlviii. 408
*Sittingbourn church*, archbiſhop of Canterbury's letter on xxxiii. 372
*Sixes and ſevens*, meaning of li. 367
*Sixpences* counterfeited viii. 489
*Sixtus V.* Pope, his juſtice xxiv. 221
*Sizars*, miſtaken in a contemporary publication xviii. 150
*Skelphen, Wimgul*, Urg; his ſpeeches againſt ſtanding armies viii. 462. 499. x. 426
— againſt foreign concerns xii. 67
— his ſteadineſs and commitment xii. 68
— on addreſſing viii. 669. xii. 460
*Skeletons* diſcovered xxiv. 188. 384. xxvii. 20. xxviii. 551. xxx. 346. 371. xxxi. 140. 601. xxxiii. 312. xxxvii. 522. xli. 374. xliv. 387. liii. 358. liv. 872
— a gigantic one xxxiii. 491
— human, frequently found in ſtone coffins remote from churches liii. 899
— extraordinary appearance of one lvi. 1008
— See *Anatomy*.
*Skelton, John* xlviii. 269
*Skerret*, Captain, killed in a duel xiii. 49
*Skiddow*, &c. mountains xviii. 4. 292. xxi. 51
— its plants xxi. 52
— fine proſpect from xxi. 52
*Skin* of the hands and feet coming off like a glove xl. 64
*Skinner*, ſerjeant, his ſpeech on the Scotch bill vii. 647
*Skinner*, Captain, killed and honourably interred xxx. 247
*Skinner*, Mr. his deſcription of Haſtings lvi. 649
— that account corrected and enlarged lvi. 751. 852
*Sky*, reaſon of its blueneſs xvii. 526
— cauſes of its azure colour xviii. 57
— aſſerted xviii. 248
*Sky farmer*, convicted of impoſture xxv. 569
*Slack* beats Falkner xxii. 238
— and Pettit, battle between xxiv. 364
*Slamacſan and Tramacſan*, anſwer to Whig and Tory viii. 499
— principles of the former viii. 507
*Slander* moſt detrimental to ſociety lvi. 737
*Slave trade*, legal iv. 608
— oppreſſion cenſured v. 657
— with the Iberians viii. 518
— Davenant's obſervations on ix. 183
— warning againſt ix. 183
— xi. 166. 145
— defined xi. 454
— Engliſh, in Barbary xviii. 413. 431
— carrying hot irons naked xxv. 60
— method of purchaſing Negroes in Africa xxxiii. 330
— remarks on xxxix. 85
— inſurrection of, on ſhipboard xliii. 469
— Quakers petition to the Commons againſt liii. 524
— Quakers addreſs to the Congreſs againſt liv. 121
— remarks on, in Old Rome liv. 966
*Slaves*. See *Negroes*.
*Slaves, Engliſh, in Morocco* xviii. 413. 440
— by what accident xviii. 482
— their hard caſe xviii. 530. xix. 5
— redemption-money for, returned xix. 142
— their hardſhips xix. 561
*Slaughter-houſes*, at Paris, regulated xxxv. 43
*Sleaford* xliv. 299. 410
*Sleech*, Rev. *Henry*, M. A. his death and character liv. 238
*Sleep*, a leveller vii. 90
*Sleep-walker*, ſtrange action of xvii. 450
— extraordinary caſes of xxiii. 521. 567
— woman xxvii. 363
— man xxvii. 364
— rules for it xxxiii. 390
— a remarkable one xxxiv. 347
— in cold, melancholy effects of xliii. 591
— preternatural account of lii. 231
— a remarkable inſtance of one lvi. 712
*Sleep of plants* xxvii. 315. xxix. 426
— defined xxviii. 313
— no new diſcovery xxviii. 315

*Sleep at noon* (a plant) explained xlviii. 588. 643. xlix. 127
*Slenwy (Selwin)* Urg; his ſpeeches viii. 510
— againſt the place bill x. 630
*Slepetz*, a Ruſſian animal deſcribed lv. 761
*Slerop (Sloper)* Urg; his ſpeech on the gin bill viii. 698
— on new regiments xiii. 21
*Slight, ſleight* xlviii. 408
*Slink, ſtinch* xlviii. 469
*Slips and layers*, memoir on xix. 155
— their growth ſecured xix. 157
*Sloane*, Sir *Hans*, entertains the prince of Orange iv. 159
— his rarities xviii. 301
— his Hiſtory of Jamaica quoted xviii. 362
— viſited by the Prince of Wales xviii. 301
— dies xxiii. 52
— account of him xxiii. 52
— his writing, and abſtract of his will xxiii. 52
— his truſtees meet xxiii. 50
— liſt of them xxiii. 50. 588
— letter from Oxford Univerſity to xxxvii. 483
— ridiculed as Secretary to the Royal Society xlvi. 465
— See *Britiſh Muſeum*.
*Sloanian MSS.* plan for a catalogue of li. 69
*Sloper*, Capt. his ſpeeches liv. 622. lvi. 491
*Sloper*, Gen. liv. 779
— takes leave of his Majeſty liv. 872
— and the Prince of Wales liv. 953
*Sloper*. See *Slerop*.
*Slow-worm ſkin*, a cure for fits xlvi. 530
*Slugs* deſtroyed xxxviii. 456
*Slays*, deſcribed xvii. 182
— taken xvii. 202
*Slyboots, William*, trial of xxiii. 182
*Small-coal-man*, ſtory of iv. 666
— account of his life xliii. 437
*Small's*, lights on xlvi 382
*Small-pox*, inoculation, by whom brought firſt into England iii. 514
— Clifton's cure for it iv. 27
— new method to manage vi. 461
— Dr. Bettinſon's method of treating vi. 461
— cordial for vi. 462
— of inoculating vii. 561. xvii. 526
— ſucceſsful in Philadelphia viii. 55
— at Barbadoes viii. 380
— revived xiv. 226. xvii. 526
— inoculation at the Foundling Hoſpital xiv. 226
— Dr. Clifton's obſervations xv. 625. xvi. 62
— hoſpital xvii. 270
— Mead's obſervations on inoculation xvii. 526
— invented by the Circaſſians xvii. 527
— bath good in xviii. 15
— Dr Fricker's method in xviii. 15
— how treated in Hungary xviii. 15
— purging for xviii. 111
— Chineſe method xviii. 282
— oddly communicated xviii. 521
*Small-pox* cured xix. 483
— remarks on xx. 147
— proper ſubjects xx. 148. 258
— precautions xx. 257
— advantages of xx. 257
— Frewen's obſervations on inoculation xx. 258
— caſe of, in a religious view xx. 531
— inoculation, obſervations on xxi. 123
— operation directed xxi. 123
— experiments xxi. 124
— fatal xxi. 152
— compared xxi. 158
— management of xxii. 102
— inoculation excepted to xxii. 126
— query about, and anſwer xxii. 127. 128
— benefits of it xxii. 127
— Extract from Thompſon's Eſſay on xxii. 133
— hint on xxii. 202. 208
— bark ſucceſsful in xxii. 209
— communicated by adheſion xxii. 217
— in New England xxii. 239
— new circumſtance of xxii. 252
— remarks on inoculation xxii. 255.
— arguments for, fallacious xxii. 255. 256
— Dr. Cameron's remarks on xxii. 269
— bleeding and vomiting condemned xxii. 270
— vulgar errors concerning exploded xxii 402
— nurſes not to be truſted in it xxii. 403
— inoculation ſtrangely communicated xxii. 430
— juſtified xxii. 313
— further hints on xxii. 511
— a ſlight operation xxii. 512
— expence of to be leſſened xxii. 512
— fatal method of treating xxiii. 21
— communicated by contract xxiii. 113
— by anointing a glove xxiii. 113
— obſtructed by camphire xxiii. 113
— Mr. Pegge's opinion of it xxiii. 114
— ſucceſs of, in the natural way, exemplified in Mr. Cave of Rugby's family xxiii. 114
— methods of inoculating for xxiii. 216
— Pugh's obſervations on inoculation xxiii. 116
— inoculation in the country, terrifies xxiii. 146
— by contract, diſapproved xxiii. 213
— Voltaire's opinion of xxiii. 241
— methods of xxiii. 288
— accidents from xxiii. 288
— ſucceſs of at Boſton xxiii. 414
— reflections on by Prince xxiii. 414
— common in December xxiii. 553
— how to perform inoculation xxiv. 224
— account of a pamphlet againſt xxiv. 342
— inoculation ſucceſsful xxv. 185
— practice of at Conſtantinople xxv. 412
— firſt performed by a woman xxv. 412
— method of operation xxv. 412
— not practiſed by the Turks xxv. 412
— how to treat xxv. 439
— common in Georgia xxv. 453
— not common at St. Helena xxv. 502

*Small-pox* deſtructive xxvii. 187
— inoculation, hiſtory of xxvii. 409
— followed by remarkable ſymptoms xxvii. 415
— inoculation to be intruſted with phyſicians xxviii. 377
— proper age xxviii. 378
— miſtaken, and remarkably cured xxxii. 525
— inoculation prohibited at Paris xxxiii. 311
— letter from Ireland on inoculation xxxiv. 129
— obſervations on xxxiv. 290
— inoculation powerful in many diſtempers xxxiv. 292
— whether favourable to life or not xxxiv. 331
— inoculation for it in France xxxv. 193
— ſtate of inoculation in France xxxv. 198. 487. 496
— taken in the natural way after inoculation xxxv. 495
— Ducheſs of Boufflers' caſe in inoculation xxxv. 496. xxxvi. 116
— rules for inoculation xxxvi. 117
— inoculating young princes xxxvi. 147
— diſcoveries in inoculation xxxvi. 205
— Gill's obſervations on inoculation xxxvi. 519
— remarks on Dr. Glaſs's account of inoculation xxxvii. 69
— fatal caſe of inoculation xxxvii. 532
— improvements in inoculation humourouſly conſidered xxxvii. 584
— inoculation, obſervations on Sutton's practice xxxviii. 23
— inoculation, report on Sutton's method xxxviii. 75
— of infants, arguments againſt xxxviii. 161
— two letters on the above report xxxviii. 215
— remarks on xxxviii. 472
— at Vienna xxxviii. 490
— of the Empreſs of Ruſſia xxxviii. 586
— of the King's children, &c. xxxviii. 587
— inoculation, ſafe method xxxix. 7
— medals on xxxix. 50
— by a farrier xxxix. 167
— known to the ancients xxxix. 346
— inoculation in Barbary and Bengal xl. 228
— of the King's children xl. 585
— Dr. Wintringham's advertiſement about it xl. 588
— cold regimen recommended xlii. 317
— Van Swieten's ſentiments on xlii. 407
— rare about Nantwich xlii. 475
— Dr. Baker's obſervations on inoculation xlii. 477
— M'Quier's obſervations on xlii. 524
— communicated by eating xlii. 541
— in and about Kendal xlii. 542
— fatal in Ruſſia xliii. 202
— inoculation defended by Dr. Lettſom xliv, 526
*Small-pox*, obſervations on the increaſe of it xliv. 612
— Dr. Caſimir on its extirpation xlv. 429
— inoculation of ſome of the royal family xlv. 497
— diſpenſary for inoculation xlvii. 105. 221. 267
— inoculation of the poor, arguments againſt xlvii. 105
— defended xlvii. 221. 377
— cenſured xlvii. 265
— of the royal family at Naples xlvii. 550
— the utility of general inoculation diſcuſſed xlviii. 575
— inoculation vindicated xlix. 68
— Mr. Pugh on general xlix. 193. 347. 402
— at Wareham xlix. 519
— communicated to an embryo l. 447
— firſt inoculated in Wales li. 576
*Small-pox-hoſpital*, anniverſary xxii. 139. xxviii. 41. xxxiv. 194. xxxv. 197. xxxvi. 197
— courts xxii. 333
— how ventilated xxiv. 115
— number of patients xxviii. 41
*Smalt*, its various uſes xxvi. 61
*Smart*, on church lands vi. 204
*Smarts*, ſpecies of viii. 363
*Smart*, attacked by Hill xxii. 599
— replies in an advertiſement xxii. 600
— character of xxiii. 475
— particulars of xlix. 339
*Smeathman*, Mr. *Henry*, of Clement's Inn, dies lvi. 620
*Smeaton*, Mr. of electricity xvii. 15
*Smeaton*, Mr. his new-invented air-pump xxiv. 174
*Smectymnuus*, the formation of that word explained li. 464. lii. 22
*Smell*, exquiſite xxvii. 416
*Smelling*, cauſe of viii. 524
— loſt by a cold xliii. 370
*Smelt*, Lieut. acquitted xvi. 281
*Smelting company* i. 25
*Smethurſt*, on the ſwan-pan xviii. 295 453
*Smith*, *George*, Eſq. of a Roman altar xii. 30
— of a Roman hot-bath xii. 76
— of the comet xii. 106
— of a Runic obeliſk xii. 318. 369. 529
— letter from xv. 358
*Smith's* reflecting teleſcope xxv. 31
*Smith's* legacy diſtributed xxviii. 610
*Smith's* new ſyſtem of phyſic examined xxxix. 286
*Smith*, author of the cure of Deiſm, his misfortunes and relief xliv. 562
*Smith*, Mr. his reaſons for quitting the Church of Rome xlvii. 622
*Smith*, Gen. his ſpeeches li. 54. 400. lii. 155. 166. 212. 274. 364. 515. liii. 20. 72. 73. 74. 90. 108. 110. 115. 116. 117. 204. 476. 478. 479. 729. 730. 736. 829. 905. 911. 976. 1051. liv. 50. 125. 209
— moves for papers relative to Sir Elijah Impey liii. 1051

*Smith*, Col. secretary to the American Ambassador arrives lv. 484
*Smith*, Capt. his worthy act xxvii. 105
*Smith*, Dr. elected Alderman xlv. 498
— his prizes adjudged xlvii. 92. l. 97. li. 91. liv. 143
— memoirs of l. 280
*Smith*, Mr. his speeches li. 348. lii 417. liii. 20. 730. 737. 1058. liv. 618. 622. 702. 862. lvi. 353. 355
— exhibits articles of peace against W. Grenville Hoar, Esq. for sending a challenge lv. 152
*Smith*, Mr. of Manchester, examined lv. 449
*Smith*, Mrs. a line in her "Elegiac Sonnets," whence borrowed lvi. 757
*Smith*, *Dorothy*, tried for poisoning her aunt xxiii. 197
*Smith*, *Edmund*, his translation of Longinus M. S. xlvii. 110. 371
— memoirs of xlix. 453. 594
*Smith*, Rev. *James*, a convert from Popery, dies liv. 152
*Smith*, Mr. *Nat.* chosen for Pontefract liii. 172
— his speeches lv. 706. 864
*Smith*, Sir *Robert*, his speeches xlv. 215. li. 299. 350. liv. 290. lvi. 229. 232
*Smith*, Mr. *R.* his speech lv. 799
*Smith*, Mr. *S.* his speech lv. 961
*Smith*, Mr. *Thomas*, card-maker of Salisbury, his will liv. 477
*Smith*, Serjeant, tried xvii. 542
— executed xvii. 589
*Smith*, *William*, his petition xx. 414
— interment xx. 426
— poisons several persons xxiii. 245
— condemned and executed xxiii. 391
*Smithfield fair*, petition against xx. 329
— suppressed xx. 331
*Smithfield*, inscription for a monument there xxii. 23
— sheep pens in xxiv. 576
— slaughter-house near it proposed xxxi. 205
— hint relative to cattle drove to xxxiv. 393
— salesmen fined xxxv. 441
— bell xlvi. 385
*Smoaker*, a suspicious person committed lv. 662
*Smoke*, stupor occasioned by xxxiii. 384
— ball bursts xxx. 540
*Smokey chimneys*, to cure xxiv. 534
*Smokey weather*, in Virginia xxii. 262
*Smollet's* translation of Don Quixote xxv. 101
— remarks on his character of King James I. xxviii. 161
— corrected xxxiv 279
— his travels xxxvi. 220. 261. 312. 365
— his mistake about the Ancient Britons xliv. 357
— about freezing xliv. 464
*Smugglers*, their practices i. 79. iv. 305. 339
— profits of iv. 342
— in Kent, killed v. 498. 557
— in Norfolk v. 498. 557
*Smuggling* vindicated v. 655
— act, Lords' protest against vi. 235
— bill, debates on vi. 551. 755. 757. 761
— who they are vii. 458
— released vii. 422
— arrested vii. 703
— enormities of vii. 375
— favoured by the populace viii. 453. 457
— danger of the ladies from xi. 14
— method to rid the country of xi. 14
— necessity of the method, &c. xi. 14. 15
— to prevent xiii. 31. xiv. 221. xxxiii. 184. xxxvii. 212. xliii. 60
— further enormities of xiv. 334. 337. 391. 675. xv. 163
— connived at xv. 205
— apprehended xv. 218
— encreased xv. 387. xvi. 42
— bill xv. 162
— proposal to suppress xvi. 119
— success of in eight months xvi. 120
— association against xvi. 645
— address against xvi. 645
— reward to take xvii. 152. 398. 499
— killed, taken xvii. 198. 446
— order against xvii. 293
— murderers xvii. 397. 496. xviii. 185. 425. 475. 572. xix. 28. 377. 426
— rob the Custom-house xvii. 494. 495. 542
— break gaol xvii. 541
— occasioned by high duties xviii. 72. 408
— outrageous xviii. 137. 186. 407
— committed xviii. 137. 423. 522
— escape xviii. 185
— condemned xviii. 41. 186. 425. 473
— executed xviii. 137. 185. 234 282. 474. xix. 42. 138. 139. 294. 330. 377. 426.
— suppressed in Scotland xix. 331
— cause of xix. 138
— ill effects of xix. 55
— cleared xix. 41
— at Boulogne xix. 526
— owler convicted xix. 330
— contrivance to escape xx. 378
— re-taken xx. 426
— in a hearse xxi. 88
— outrage of xxi. 232
— bloody skirmish with xxii. 138. xxvii. 528. xxxv. 195. xxxvii. 420. liv. 632
— in France, their enormities xxiv. 527
— report of French fleet xxv. 41
— tide-waiters confined while the cargo is run xxv. 377
— goods seized in a mourning coach xxvii. 435
— murderer apprehended xxix. 389
— laid open xxxiii. 183
— a great smuggler in the West xxxiii. 547
— Mandarin, a French one xxxvi. 224
— advice to xl. 261
— by Custom-house officers xliv. 38
— act against xlix. 336
— in prisons xlix. 523
— debates on xlix. 619
— commit murder l. 197

*Smuggled goods*, trial on seizure of li. 587
*Smugglers*, proclamation for pardoning such as enter for sailors lii. 258
— bill, debates on lii. 466
— resist the military at Deal liii 171. 442
— debates on preventing liii. 1053. 1054. liv. 619. 702
— one worth £. 30.000 taken liv. 68
— coachman tried for liv. 144
— French ship and cargo tried for liv. 146
— debate on the encrease of liv. 211
— conscientious one, his letter to Mr. Pitt liv. 635
— debate on indemnity to liv. 858
— two executed for murder liv. 872
— defeated at Goudhurst, in Kent lv. 679
*Smutty rubea*, cause and cure of xxv. 391. xxxix. 88
— See *Hessandry*.
*Smyrna*, laid under contribution ix. 50
— earthquake at ix. 275
— fire at xxiii. 339
— plague at xxviii. 449. xxx. 248
— antiquities there xxviii. 478
— account of xxxvi. 78
— carnival xxxvi. 78
— described xxxvi. 79
— earthquake at xlviii. 433
— plague xlviii. 548
*Smyth, Jos. Moore*, account of xlix. 280. 337
*Smyth, John*, Esq. moves for an address to his Majesty lvi. 79
*Snadly, Sandys*, Urg; his speeches ix. 465. x. 381
— for the sailors bill x. 533. xi. 12. 459. 523
— on the navy x. 587
— place bill x. 629
— his character x. 230
— Mildendo petition xi. 579
— a libel xi. 672. 673
— half-pay officers xi. 683. 685
— failing of the French and Spanish fleet xi. 686
— admirals letters xii. 61
— soldiers diet xii. 119
— cleansing the streets xii. 180. 181
— corn bill xii. 231
— Queen of Hungary xii. 341
— on the removal of the minister xiii. 59
*Snails*, various sorts xxv. 177. 247
— producing purple, remark on xxix. 461
— revive xlv. 81
— remarks on it xlv. 392
— white liv. 746. 976
— a particular sort of, at Ulm, in Swabia, a lucrative branch of trade lvi. 897
*Snake*, double-headed xxi 27
— coach-whip, described xxv. 32
— their food xxix. 161
*Snake-root* antiseptic xxi. 558
*Snake-stone*, description of xxii. 8
*Snake in the grass* vii. 302
*Snemore*, his story v. 38
*Snurt, John*, his legacies xiv. 53
*Snowsnake Forest* xxxiii. 324
*Sneezing*, history of xli. 177
*Snell, Hannah*, a soldier xx. 283
— her adventures xx. 291
*Snipe*, a new-discovered species of xxviii. 473
*Snodon, Sundon*, Hurgo; his speech on the Flamens petition viii. 672. 676
*Snow*, in May ii. 771
— surprising depth of xxii. 6. xxxii. 92. 141. xxxv. 144. xxxvi. 149. 195. xxxvii. 44. xlviii. 42
— accidents by xxiii. 98
— travelling upon xxiii. 216
— sledges described xxiii. 513
— dreadfull balls xxiii. 513
— fall of insects with xxiv. 493
— a great fall of in Sweden xxv. 39
— in Norway, a parish buried by xxv. 221
— persons preserved under xxvii 312. 549
— of its configuration xxvii. 507
— fleas found in xxxii. 208
— fall of it Northward xxxvi. 99
— at Naples xxxvi. 102
— sheep found under it, saved by rum xxxvii. 91. 520
— substituted for eggs xl. 590
— and hail, do mischief in Germany xliv. 281
— great mischief done by, at Salisbury liv. 224
*Snowdon*, Mr. Pennant's description of li. 474
*Snuff*, cephalick, a receipt to make xxii. 466
— cautions against it xxxi. 293
— medicinally considered xlv. 174
— fatal to toads lv. 586
*Snuff-box*, a new, consolation dans la chagrin xliv. 331
*Snakers*, deliberate suicides xxiv. 451
*Soap-tax*, produce of vii. 759
— and candles, raised by duties vii. 786
— hard, to make xxi. 345
— compared with soft xxi. 346
— dissolvent of stones xxviii. 430
— effectual in a remarkable case xxviii. 472
— easy method of making it xxxi. 593
*Sobieski*, Princess, dies v. 109
*Sobriety* defined xxx. 11
*Socinianism* refuted xliv. 402
*Socinians*, address to xlvi. 59
— controversy, strictures thereon lvi. 855. 1130. 1134
*Soco*, a bird, described xlii. 209
*Socrates*, his prayer i 68. v. 603
— of love v. 88
— his sayings vii. 275. 560. viii. 34. xviii. 351
— why accounted the chief philosopher of Greece viii. 470
— his behaviour at his death viii. 94
— lost his life by calumny xiii. 148
— his case considered xxii. 57
— remark on his defence xxii. 58
— his sayings on women xxii. 79
— Caxton's translation xxii. 79

*Socrates*, poiſoned with hemlock xxv. 29
— cauſe of his death xxx. 504
— character vindicated againſt the obſerver lvi. 1011
— his character in a true light lvi. 1108
*Socrop, (Scrope)* Urg. his ſpeeches xv. 405
*Sodomy*, puniſhed by the Dutch xv. 50. 106
— by an African prince xv. 106
*Sodor and Man*, Dr. George Maſon, biſhop of, dies liii. 1065
*Soil*, two ſorts xviii. 198
*Solander*, Dr. account of a voyage round the world xxxix. 530
— medal of explained liv. 886
*Soldiers*, debates on the quartering vi. 750. 758. xii. 117. 171
— why deſpiſed vii. 428
— diſh, receipt for xi. 368
— debate on their diet xii. 117 to 172
— cloaths, frauds in xii. 141
— licentiouſneſs of them xii. 120
— diſorderly, not avaricious xii. 126. 173. 178
— how looked on by civil officers xii. 5
— ſhot xiv. 281
— pardoned xiv. 168
— ſubſcriptions towards xv. 665. 666. xvi. 41. 43. 163
— diſſolute, unſerviceable xviii. 78
— account of an old xix. 284
— hardſhips xxi. 263
— puniſhed xxi. 423
— ſoldiers to be employed xxi. 514
— ſhort, diſcharged xxii. 237
— remarkable ſtory of one xxiv. 577
— reformed xxvii. 61
— number for this year xxvii. 187
— ſtory of two brave wounded xxix. 481
— exerciſe of xxx. 89
— not to be beaten xxx. 304
— privates chaſtiſed xxx. 391
— charities for their widows and orphans xxx. 101
— project for employing them xxxiii. 16. 17
— addreſs in their favour xxxiii. 120
— trial againſt his officer xxxiii. 361. xxxv. 96
— an old one xxxiv. 31
— and *Sailors*, a watch-coat for them xxxvi. 128
— trepanned by the Dutch xxxix. 210
— falſely ſuppoſed to be whipt to death xl. 438
— female xli. 89
— foreign raiſed for the Eaſt India Company xli. 141
— in danger for giving evidence xli. 331
— ham-ſtrung in Dublin xliv. 442
— riot at Dublin xlv. 98
— wounded arrive from Boſton xlv. 404. 452
— exchanges his turn for America xlvi. 139
— mercenary thoughts on xlvi. 506
— advice to xlvi. 592
*Soldiers*. See *Army*.
*Sole*, fiſh, production of xxiii. 575
*Solebay*, her rich capture xiv. 166. 281. xv. 50
— retaken xvi. 212. 220
— the action rewarded xvi. 325
— fight heard far inland li. 423
*Soleil*, taken xv. 613
— with priſoners of diſtinction xv. 626
*Solfaterra* xlii. 481
*S——r G——l*, his ſpeeches iv. 742. vii. 465
*Solicitor*, Popiſh, his Vade Mecum iii. 4
*Soliloquy*, a beautiful one viii. 242. 243
*Solitaire*, natural hiſtory of xxxvi. 79
*Solitude*, pleaſure of i. 102
— meditations on iii. 311
— nurſe of contemplation xxvii. 315
*Solomon*, on the proper manner of ſpelling lv. 191. (251.) 714
*Solomon, Mathew*, quits the Stock Exchange liii. 863
*Solon*, his diſintereſtedneſs i. 297
— his law about parties iv. 543
— againſt neuters vii. 682
— his ſaying to Cræſus xv. 25
— his opinion of laws xxiii. 501
*Solway-bay*, ſurveyed xviii. 3
*Solway Firth*, not always fordable xxv. 315
— quickſands dangerous xxv. 316
*Solway Moſs*, its eruption xli. 567. xlii. 41. xliii. 265. 446. xlix. 65
*Solyman*, routs the Cruſaders xx. 499
— defeated xx. 504
— *and Almena* xxxii. 71
*Somebody and Nobody* iii. 476
*Somers*, Lord, character of iv. 597 v. 27
— See *Sofrem*.
*Somerſham*, Water's account of xxvii. 417
*S——t*, Lord *C—— N——l*, his ſpeech iv. 577
*Somerſet*, Earl of, aſcertained xlvii. 220
*Somerſet*. See *Sofermet*.
*Somerſet*, Duke, memoirs of xix. 453. 544
— his death and character xix. 455
*Somerſet*, ducheſs of, letter to lady Luxborough xlviii. 223
— her letters xlviii. 399
*Somerſet-houſe*, deſcribed xlix. 92
— 36,000*l.* granted for building it lii. 466
— debate on granting 25,000*l.* towards building liv. 858
— debate on the new buildings lvi. 866
*Somerſet*, county, inſtructions to their repreſentatives xxv. 333
*Somerſetſhire*, aſſizes removed to Wells xliii. 152
— excavations in lvi. 485. 486
— thunder ſtorm at Swithland lvi. 707
*Somerville*, the late edition of his poems xlix. 599
— portrait of l. 372
— Johnſon's account of li. 272
*Somner*, Mr. anecdotes of lv. 426
*Son*, letter to xiii. 81

*Son*, profecutes his mother xxiv. 384
*Son*, an Indian plant xliv. 529
*Son*, ſun xlviii. 469
*Sondes*, lady, her character xlvii. 570
*Sonnets*, Redi's printed xlvi. 108
— marks of the true lvi. 1110
*Soone*, his account of Cambridge xlvi. 201
*Soot*, a good manure xxiii. 70
*Sophiſtry*, in the Iberian memorial viii. 571. 611
*Sophocles*, his aſſertion xix. 418
*Sophron*, or the Man of Prudence xxix. 224
*Sophy*, his reception of the Ruſſian ambaſſador xxxiii. 392
*Sorcerer*, convicted xxxi. 187
*Sorcery and Witchcraft*, obſervations on xxxiii. 13
*Sordid Philoſopher*, account of xxvi. 3 0
— their difference from the Cynic xxvi. 332
*Sore mouth*, caſe of xxiii. 481
— receipts for its cure xxiii. 521. 527
*Sore throat*, putrid, in America, obſervations on xxxix. 521
— carries off a whole family xli. 471
— Percival's, obſervations on xli. 497
— ulcerated, new method of treating xlii. 358
*Sorr, Standentz*, battle at xv. 514
— battle xv. 670
*Sorrows of Werter*, condemned liv. 964
*Sortes*, ancient deities xliii. 334
*Soſermet (Somerſet)*, Hurgo Noel, his ſpeeches xii. 459
*Soſrem (Somers)*, Hurgo, his opinion of a ſtanding army viii. 456
*S——n*, cap——ve xix. 4
*Souce*, ſauce xlviii. 408
*Sovereigns*, Grotius on vii. 166
— liſt of xv. 53
*Soul*, its immortality i. 389
— its ſtate after death v. 598
— proved immaterial ix. 26
— its exiſtence accounts not for apparitions ix. 177
— of infants tranſmigrates ix. 179
— its exiſtence aſſerted ix. 258
— not made for miſery x. 54
— how it depends on the body xvii. 230
— ſeparable after death xx. 254. 296
— Baxter's enquiry xx. 309
— proved immortal xxi. 491
— immortality of the, a poem, defended xxiv. 147
— exiſt not in time, but time in them xxiv. 518
— the tranſmigration of, a reaſonable doctrine xxvi. 65
— its inconſiſtency demonſtrated by ſeveral examples xxiv. 66
— the annihilation of, an abſurd notion xxvi. 170
— not torpid in a ſeparate ſtate xxvi. 173
— ſcripture arguments for an active ſeparate ſtate xxvi. 175
— ſeparate ſtate of xxx. 55
*Soul*, extraordinary letter on the loſs of one xxxii. 453
— its properties xxxiv. 15
— immortality of, obſcurely revealed in the Old Teſtament xxxvi. 258
— immortality of xlvi. 449
— Rotheram's obſervations on li. 627
— of man, remarks on, and that of the brute lvi. 219
— of beaſts x. 111. 112. 113. 180. xxvi. 57
*Soultzer*, ——, Eſq. ſome account of liii. 716
*Sound*, its power on children xi. 199
— effect of it, in the army xi. 200
— of the voice, how produced xvi. 538
— conveyed through water xix. 416. 417
— on ſtrings xix 498
— how propagated xx. 419
— lecture on xxiv. 268
— propagation of xxiv. 268
— velocity of, calculated xxiv. 268
— great and ſmall ſounds move with equal velocity xxiv. 307
— modifications of explained xxiv. 308
— how heard xxxix. 475
— ſwoon xlviii. 469
— by human organs l. 538
*Sounding-board*, its uſe l. 219
— obſervations on l. 369
*Soup*, of pickled herrings xxii. 410
*Souter-fell*, a high mountain xvii. 523
*South*, Dr. a remark of iii. 642
— ridicules vice viii. 530
— his anſwer to a reproach ix. 185
— a famous ſaying of xvi. 256
— againſt deceit xix. 107
— his opinion of the parallel between Chriſt and King Charles xxiv. 153
— anecdotes concerning him xxxi. 222
— his opinion of non conformity xlix. 19
— anecdote of liii. 464
— anecdote from a ſermon lvi. 33
*South*, Mr. his ſpeech l. 399
*South Britain*, the publiſher ordered to be proſecuted xliv. 452
*South Carolina*, ſpeech of the governor of i. 219
— in confuſion iii. 329
— reſolutions of their aſſembly iii. 383
— See *America*.
*Southampton and Clarendon*, good miniſters iii. 584
*Southampton*, encourages trade xxiv. 482
— addreſs to the Duke of Cumberland xl. 390
— verſified xl. 386
*Southampton*, Lord, his ſpeech li. 586. 605
*Southeſk*, Lady, her amour with James II. xli. 447
*South Sea Company*, purſue the whale fiſhery i. 79
— lay it aſide ii. 1031
— affidavits of their private trade ii. 582
— courts of, and governors and directors choſen ii. 583. 626. 675. 721. 773. 823. 825

825. 927. iii. 43. 97. 154. 212. 266. 292. 323. 325. 436. iv. 48. 105. 215. 389. vi. 54. 103. 422. 485. 747. vii. 59. 230. 369, 449. 763, viii. 489. ix. 45. 214. 659. 45. 151. 282. 103. x. 34. 350. 356. xiii. 50. 388. 101. xiv. 51. 393. xv. 51. 331. 385. xvi. 42. 43. 387. xvii. 45. 342. xviii. 41. 330. xix. 42. 330. 569. xx. 40. 41. 90. 331

*South Sea Company*, vindicated ii. 616. 696
— petition iii. 292
— committee, proteſt on iii. 295
— motion about their accounts in the houſe of lords iii. 684. 685. 691
— affairs, debates on iii. 684. 690
— ſuſpected of miſmanagement iii. 688
— forfeited eſtates of the directors of, unlawfully diſpoſed of iii. 692
— ſtate of their ſtock iv. 54
— contract iv. 421. 444
— a great man vindicated about the remittance of two millions iv. 428
— ſtock, and other funds, compared iv. 514
— petition to diſpoſe of their trade v. 51. 250. 274
— addreſs v. 298
— ſtocks fall v. 330
— annuities, debates on vii. 653
— annuities, total of vii. 719. 772
— annuitants of, deſerve well of the publick vii. 773
— their caſe ſtated ix. 71. 133
— refuſe to pay 68,000*l.* ix. 130. 158. 315. 485
— a million owing to them by the Spaniards ix. 336
— defrauded xv. 275. 385
— prizes taken xv. 413. 428. 557
— treaſure arrives xv. 497. 554
— offered to the king xv. 555
— their memorial xix. 139
— voyage intended xix. 427. 570
— commodious paſſage xix. 546
— iſland diſcovered in xix. 427
— reflections on reducing the intereſt xxi. 81. 88
— petition of xxii. 41
— dividends xxxv. 45
— cruelties attending the diſcoveries in xlv. 132

*Southwark*, election xiii. 387
— fair prohibited xiii. 495. xxxiii. 463
— petitions and obtains an act to recover ſmall debts xix. 88. 281
— act for making a market xxvii. 287
— fees of priſon aboliſhed xxvii. 333
— meeting on the cyder-bill xxxiii. 361
— inſtructions to members xxxix. 161
— petition meeting xxxix. 507

*S——ll, Edward*, Eſq. his ſpeeches x. 339

*Southwell, James*, found hanging in his wife's cloaths liii. 887

*Southwell.* See *Sutherwell.*

*Southwold*, petition xx. 294

*Spa*, travellers to be allowed free paſſage xlviii. 387

*Space and Time*, exiſt neceſſarily vii. 136

*Space*, dark xviii. 165. 248. 352. 458
— a non-entity xviii. 248.
— a being xviii. 339
— a privation of body xviii. 460. 352. 459
— univerſal, what xviii. 57. 165. 248. 352. 459
— diſpute about it frivolous xviii. 404
— clearly ſtated xviii. 459
— a fundamental of the creed of aſtronomers xxii. 101
— to be treated of cautiouſly xxiv. 86
— conſidered as a deity xliv. 576
— not a deity xlv. 23

*Spadara*, Marchioneſs de, burnt liii. 939

*Spain*, king of, his declaration i. 87
— their depredations i. 87. 103. vi. 508
— deliver the Flotilla's effects i. 131. 180
— their cruelty i. 265. 283
— account of the deſtroying their fleet off Cape Paſſaro i. 374
— reſtore the Ann galley ii 583
— erect a new company ii. 879
— generous reply of one ii. 110
— ſtory of a nobleman iii. 16
— loſs before Oran iii. 50. 105
— take New England ſhips iii. 329
— their conduct at Oran iii. 161. 272. 329
— prepare for war iii. 272
— depredations, debates on iii. 409
— ſunk by Don Quixote iii. 421
— how ſhe loſt her liberties iii 505
— king of, his anſwer to Mr. Keene iii. 600
— land near Genoa iii. 666
— their manifeſto iii. 666
— king of, his acknowledgments to England iv. 62
— wrongheaded iv. 63
— land in Sicily iv. 515
— beat by a ſtratagem iv. 574
— conſtitution and its ſubverſion iv. 613. 658
— applies to the Dutch about our Liſbon fleet v. 390
— lovers, their gallantry vi. 273
— lady, her punctilio vi. 391
— their vanity vi. 453
— agrees to evacuate Tuſcany vi. 490
— queens of, diverting ſtories of vii. 34
— their plan of accommodation with the Corſicans vii. 63
— their captures on the Dutch vii. 577
— on the Engliſh vii. 635. 636. 683
— our treaties with vii. 684
— orders to their Weſt Indian governors vii. 686
— ſhips viii. 55
— one cited, another outlawed viii. 91
— reſolution about captures viii. 223
— how to manage a war with viii. 295
— conditions to be inſiſted on from viii. 476

*Spain*,

*Spain*, preliminaries with, ſigned viii. 495. 607
— ſtory of one viii. 520
— king, ſtory of viii. 530
— ambaſſadors memorial viii. 607
— their claims refuted ix. 32. 33
— of indemnifying them ix. 36. 87. 130. 336
— proteſts of ix. 71. 448. 453. 473. 484. 566. 571. 615. 784
— declaration to Keene ix. 330
— manifeſto ix. 437. 472. 484. 495
— men of war ix. 442
— cloth diſuſed ix. 479
— reduces his expences ix. 482
— commiſſions privateers ix. 495
— prizes ix. 602
— way to humble ix. 653
— king of, his proteſt a defiance ix. 685
— cortez of, loſe their liberties x. 11
— their attempt on Georgia x. 129
— their warlike motions x. 205. 206. 415. 574
— fleet, liſt of x. 200
— ſhips employed in trade x. 207. 243
— ſails x. 260
— inſtances of barbarity x. 315
— memorial of the admiral of x. 352
— arrives at Porto Rico x. 574
— man of war taken x. 622
— privateer blown up xi. 105
— diſtreſſed xii. 34. 446
— and French fleet xii. 55
— privateers xii. 222
— his orders to C. Gages xiii. 111
— diſtreſſed in Italy xiii. 228. 343
— ſtate of xiii. 276. 334
— war ſhould be purſued xiii. 286. 508
— their loſs in Georgia xiii. 441
— attempt to paſs into Piedmont xiii. 447
— their American treaſures uſeleſs xiii. 509
— treaty with France and Naples xiii. 559. xiv. 54. 622
— character of him and his queen xv. 360
— whence he has the title of Catholic xv. 591
— memorial of the miniſter of xvi. 10
— claim of their ambaſſadors xvi. 10. 11
— anſwer to the miniſters of xvi. 11
— memorial of the Cathol. miniſters xvi. 10
— regiſter ſhips arrive xvi. 41
— Duke of Newcaſtle's reply xvi. 109
— memoirs of the late xvi. 340
— new king of, his diſpoſition xvi. 385
— his declaration xvi. 442
— changes his miniſtry xvi 669
— goods, how to be imported xvii. 75
— bill for that end dropp'd xvii. 102
— rejects a ſeparate peace xvii. 202. 449
— miniſtry ſagacious xvii. 234
— his dowager retires xvii. 344
— diſtreſſed xvii. 400
— Philip II. his character xvii. 413. 603
— ſquadron, diſaſtrous xviii. 251
— merchants petition for the trade with xviii. 329
*Spain*, trade opened xviii. 331. 425
— their gallantry xviii. 360
— ceſſation of arms with Genoa xviii. 377
— brutality of one xviii. 387
— wool imported xviii. 426
— account of a ſea fight xix. 183
— plate fleet cargo xix. 378
— Mahometans xix. 382
— revolt in the Weſt Indies xix. 431. 526
— money ſmuggled xix. 431. 526
— conclude a convention treaty xix. 478
— take our ſhips xx. 41
— negotiate xx. 94. 238
— infanta of, ſets out xx. 190
— forbid trade xx. 234
— deſire accommodation xx. 238
— plate fleet arrives xx. 283
— encourage manufactures xx. 334
— trade in foreign bottoms xx. 382
— guard Campeachy xx. 427
— ſign the convention treaty xx. 474
— convention ratified xxi. 45
— negotiations xxi. 280
— miniſters audience xxi. 375
— not to moleſt the Engliſh xxi. 426
— orders againſt contraband trade xxi. 378
— build a fort on Rattan xxi. 379
— forbid commerce with Hamburgh xxi. 526
— cultivate peace xxi. 526
— conſult the Dutch xxii. 40
— their depredations xxii. 239. 430
— their arrival in Peru xxii. 259. 357
— anſwer of the miniſtry to Keene xxii. 335
— their cruelty and avarice xxii. 337
— improve their manufactures and marine xxii. 434. 480. 538
— employ an Engliſh ſhip-builder xxii. 476. 480
— liſt of their fleet xxii. 537
— pyrates ſeized at Jamaica xxiii. 197
— injuſtice in America xxiii. 361. 363
— policy, abſurdity of xxiii. 438
— prohibits commerce with the Danes xxiii. 440
— and France, how to be rendered formidable xxiv. 71
— encroachments on Georgia xxiv. 280. 290
— merchants, viſit foreign ſtates xxiv. 336
— defeated at Honduras xxiv. 435
— governors partial xxvii. 47
— court diſſatisfied with England xxvii. 80
— cultivates peace with England xxviii. 40. 140. 442
— mutual ambaſſadors appointed xxviii. 285. 289
— antient, not eaſily ſubdued xxviii. 416. 521. 597
— queen dies xxviii. 432
— invaſions and conqueſts of the Carthaginians xxviii. 521
— miniſtry intent on Portugal xxviii. 559

*Spain*, king of, his melancholy condition xxix. 44
— ſlowly and with difficulty ſubdued by the Romans xxix. 61. 107. 616
— king of, dies xxix. 438
— his funeral proceſſion xxix. 441
— his ſucceſſor Charles III. proclaimed xxix. 488
— capacity of his eldeſt ſon xxix. 507
— conquered by Auguſtus xxix. 617
— ambaſſador arrives xxx. 248
— deſcription of the eſcurial xxxi. 448
— ambaſſador of, his complaint againſt the Britiſh court xxxii. 13
— her ambaſſador's note to the Earl of Egremont on leaving the Britiſh court xxxii. 13
— Lord Egremont's reply xxxii. 14
— her king's orders for detaining Engliſh ſhips xxxii. 32
— merchants wait on the Earl of Egremont xxxii. 41
— ambaſſadors return home xxxii. 42
— her declaration of war xxxii. 79
— her proceedings with the Britiſh court xxxii. 116
— papers relative to the rupture with xxxii. 116. 173. 174. 175
— contradictions pointed out xxxii. 176
— her proceedings againſt Portugal xxxii. 296. 321
— declaration of war againſt Portugal xxxii. 323
— order to the viceroy of Navarre xxxii. 325
— king of, his portrait xxxiii. 103
— people of, Clark's account of their manners xxxiii. 145
— their behaviour xxxiii. 145. 193
— captain, ſtory of xxxiii. 553
— governor, ſtory of xxxiv. 176
— friar, ſtory of xxxiv. 204
— mineral mountains there xxxiv. 269
— their perfidy in withholding the ranſom of Manillas xxxiv. 590
— men war, behaviour to an Engliſh ſhip xxxiv. 598
— law-ſuits with the captors of the Havannah xxxiv. 598
— obtain Louiſiana xxxv. 94
— troubleſome to the Engliſh xxxv. 193
— tried for their conduct at the Havannah xxxv. 194
— their boaſtings xxxv. 246
— their reſerved behaviour xxxv. 342
— their offers to England xxxv. 342
— their fleet in the Weſt Indies xxxv. 438
— flight of the prime miniſter xxxvi. 289
— their behaviour at M. Chriſto xxxvi. 289
— are acquainted with the free ports in the Weſt Indies xxxvi. 289
— curioſities xxxvi. 555
— vegetable productions xxxvi. 556
— exotics, how introduced xxxvi. 556
— their women prolific xxxvi. 556
*Spain*, impriſon Britiſh ſubjects at Laguira xxxvi. 589
— curious particulars xxxvii 398
— remonſtrance of inſurgents at Madrid xxxviii. 318
— at New Orleans xxxix. 514
— declaration and debates on xli. 3. 45. 92
— debates on the convention with xli. 577. 580
— guarda coſtas take our ſhips xlii. 150
— declares war againſt the Moors xliii. 302
— ſeizes our ſhips in the Weſt Indies xliv. 389
— advices from xlv. 203
— armament xlv. 303
— ſails xlv. 350
— ſails at Algiers xlv. 405
— ſhips take Mooriſh ones wrongfully xlvi. 239
— make diſcoveries in the South Seas xlvi. 282
— infant, proceedings on his marriage xlvi. 363
— fleet xlvi. 384
— origin of the quarrel with Portugal xlvi. 500
— fleet xlvi. 576
— ambaſſador viſits the camps xlviii. 382
— prepares for war xlix. 322
— ambaſſador prepares for departure xlix. 323
— departs xlix. 325
— reſcript xlix. 324
— king's meſſage to the Houſe of Commons on it xlix. 324
— anſwer to the reſcript xlix. 418
— manifeſto, debates on xlix. 628
*Spaniards*, take our ſettlements on the Miſſiſippi l. 48. 199
— their fleet defeated l. 95. 98. 99. 145
— differ with France l. 101
— admiral releaſed l. 149
— conduct to Holland l. 243
— fleet joins that of France in the Weſt Indies l. 344. 345
— Dillon's travels through l. 533
— veſſel, ingratitude of the crew of, to an Engliſh captain who had ſaved their lives liv. 142
— fleet ſails to the Muſquitto ſhore liv. 950
— ambaſſador delivers his credentials to the Grand Seignior lv. 66
— negociation with the lv. 113. 478
— open three free ports in South America and eſtabliſh a new Eaſt India Company lv. 478
— their naval preparations lv. 740
— See *Convention*.
*Spake*, of the Indian kings v. 499
*Spalding* xliv. 208
*Spalding Society*, memoirs of lvi. 560
*Spalding, Charles*, loſt in a diving bell in Dublin-bay liii. 542
*Spanberg*, captain, diſcovers new iſlands x. 95. 205

*Spangenberg*, is voyage to the N. E. xxiv. 124. 125
*Spanheim*, of Callimachus xx. 347
*Spanheim*, *Ezek.* li. 629
*Sparks*, Mr. *John*, to the memory of lvi. 1141
*Sparman*, Dr. his defects as a naturalist lvi. 24
*Sparrow*, changing colour xviii. 17
— natural history of xxxvi. 24
— the solitary one not found in England lvi. 1060
— why said to be found there lvi. 1112
*Sparta*, ruined by the Ephori viii. 94
*Spartan*, habits, statues, &c. xxiii. 12
*Spawn*, how dispersed xix. 255
*Spaworth*, captain, his bravery x. 466
*Speaker's speeches*, on delivering money-bills i. 212. iii. 323. 396. viii. 311
— on the fees of the house ii. 939
— his thanks to Lord Gage ii. 817
— his speech on making motions iii. 394
— to order iv. 343
— addresses the king viii. 217. xv. 273
— his qualifications xii. 344
— See *Parliament*.
*The Speaker* xxxii. 305
*Speaking, and Thinking*, analogy of iv. 441
— faculty of vi. 90
*Spear, and Helmet*, antique xxviii. 560
— stone, found in Derbyshire liii. 393
*Spearman*, Mr. account of his extraordinary faculties xxii. 608
*Special pleas*, inconveniency of xx. 556
*Spectator*, Universal, of modern conversation xii. 153
*Spectator*, club iii. 344
— his characters and remarks xii. 194
— laughed folly out of countenance viii. 247
— of the poor act ix. 233
— on trade ix. 235
— error in corrected xxi. 442. 552
— against the rebus xxiii. 319
— writers in l. 174. 179. 219. 269
— persons mentioned in liii. 990
— story of a centinel from liv. 252. 328
*Speculator*, *The*, l. 469. 517. 558. li. 20. 122. 217. 257. 305. 364. 406
*Speculum*, horizontal, history and description of xxiv. 446. 447
— manner of observing with it xxiv. 448
— whirling xxiv. 446. xxv. 72
— new burning one xli. 34
*Speech*, restored by a dream xix. 416
— of a departed patriot i. 392. 430
— of a member of parliament of Paris ii. 944
— considered as a man's will xxxiii. 328
— on propriety of xxxiv. 519. 559
— remarkable expression in one xxxv. 94
— an impropriety of censured lvi. 569
*Speeds*, account of Wolsey's death xxv. 29
*Spell*, popish xix. 88
*Spelling*, a critique upon it xxxii. 102
*Spelman*, anecdote from vii. 12
*Spelman*, of the Wergeld xxiii. 268
*Spelman*, Sir *Henry*, a plagiary mentioned liv 272
*Spence*, Mr. his account of Stephen Duck vi. 317
— his observations on Blacklock xxiv. 500
*Spence*, *Joseph*, his death l. 221
*Spencer*, *John*, Earl, some account of liii. 980
*Spencer*, Lord *Charles*, his speech liv. 128
*Spencer*, Mr. of Deptford, his story xxiii. 98
*Spendelowe*, his case xx 349
*Spendthrift*, Plato's saying to viii. 225
*Spense*, *Joseph*, query about xlix. 413
*Spenser*, why little known ii. 386
— character of [illegible]
— verses of his [illegible]
— Warton's method of explaining [illegible] mended [illegible]
— particulars of his life [illegible]
— anecdote of [illegible]
— remarks on xxxii. 266. 267
— monument to xlviii. 387
*Spermaceti*, whence xvii. 174
— observations concerning liv. 271
*Sphere*, Solomon's vii. 25
*Sphincter*, in the bladder, question about xlv. 433
*Spicer*, Rev. Mr. biographical memoirs of lv. 23. 76. 192
*Spick and Span new*, whence derived xxv. 115. l. 370
*Spiders*, way of conversa ix. 229
— their sagacity xvii. 123
— poisonous in the West Indies xv. 258
— extraordinary one xxiii. 459
— their remarkable operations xxxvi. 505. 580
— their projecting power xxxvii. 13
— denied and defended xxxvii. 70. 71. 101 285. 342. 343. 438
— mistaken for the creator of the world xli. 400
— and air-balloon liv. 650
— and *Fly*, story of lv. 701
— answered lv. 781
*Spies*, none employed xiii. 299. 300
— hanged xxv. 332
— apprehended xxvii. 186. 480. xxix. 342. 547
— anecdotes of xl. 121
*Spill*, spoil xlviii. 469
*Spilsby* xliv. 254
*Spilt*, splint xlviii. 408
*Spindle Tree*, quality of xxv. 492
*Spine*, laxation of cured xxxi. 246
*Spinelli*, Cardinal, promotes the inquisition xvii. 119
*Spinkes*, Rev. *R.* epitaph on lv. 783
— enquiry after lv. 874
*Spinning*, two-handed method of xxiv. 577
*Spinning-wheel*, new xxxviii. 589
— a new invented one at Mantua lvi. 897
*Spinola*, M. takes Aix xviii. 396

*Spinoſiſm*, imputed to Boerhaave ix. 73
*Spinoſa*, of modes and ſubſtances xxii. 14
*Spinſters*, why ſo called xiii. 140
*Spires*, decree of xvii. 369
*Spirit*, poured forth, what ix. 10
— רוח Geneſis i. explained xviii. 58. 164. 547
— pretences to exploded xx. 518
— and matter xx. 516
— Eſſay on Knowles's objections corrected xxiii. 223
— diſcernment of iii. 630. v. 318
— evil, Saul's xx. 351
— exiſtence of aſſerted xxi. 492. xxxv. 599
— Heſiod's notion of xxii. 15
— influence of aſſerted xxxvi. 520
— impoſtors under that character xxxii. 63
*Spirit of Prayer*, paſſage of xxvii. 495
*Spirit, public* iv. 243. 669
— of liberty, humanity, equity, and commerce ſtill exiſtent xxvii. 166
— of defence, in decay amongſt the better ſort xxvii. 169
— of union deſtroyed, and whence its deſtruction xxvii. 170
*Spirit, Eſſay on.* See *Eſſay.*
*Spiritual Courts*, the impoſitions xxxvi. 55
*Spiritual illuminations* conſidered xxxvi. 164
*Spirituous liquors*, drinkers of, kill themſelves vi. 166
— act againſt vi. 175. viii. 312
— number of retailers vi. 229. 594
— bill debates on vi. 293. 338. 576. 583. 589. 627. xiii. 563. 619. 673. 680
— behaviour of the populace on its paſſing vi. 550
— petition againſt vi. 575
— proſecutions againſt retailers vi. 682. vii. 251. 314. 449. 513. 571
— more diſtilled than ever vii. 701. viii. 228. 377. 437
— artifices to ſell viii. 437
— law againſt bought viii. 515
— bad effects on children xiii. 432
— debates on xiii. 37. 38. 563. 619. 673. 680
— Hales's opinion of xiii. 432
— table of the duties of, for ten years xiv. 23. 323
— petitioned againſt xxi. 89
— deſtructive xxi. 165
— ſtaved xxi. 571, xxii. 40
— deſtructive xxiv. 115
— acts reſpecting the ſhipping of xxxv. 345
— retailing act xliii. 346
— enquiries concerning the effects of, by Dr. Ruſh, of Philadelphia lv. 696
*Spirits of wine*, virtues of xxviii. 511
— lady kept in liv. 972
*Spital Sermons* xlii. 197. xlvi. 189. l. 152. 243. li. 191. lii. 203. liii. 542
*Spithead*, improper for an harbour xviii. 558
— rendezvous ordered at xxix. 549
*Spitting of blood*, receipt for lii. 520
— another lii. 570
*Spittle*, inſcription there xlix. 76
*Spittlefields*, rioters vi. 549. 617
— church, foundation of laid xii. 545
— aſſociation xv. 501
*Spleen*, a generous humour ii. 667
— and vapours v. 206
*Splenetic perſons* i. 522
*Spokabomo*, an Indian, his ſpeech to the governor of South Carolina lvi. 433
*Spon*, of Alpine rats xix. 448
*Sponſors.* See *Baptiſm.*
*Sportſman*, inſenſible one vi. 533
*Spragg*, Admiral, killed xviii. 537
*Sprain*, its effects and cure x. 35. xxx. 218
*Spratt*, Bp. paſſages from, on Greſham College xxii 99
— letter to the Lords of the Eccleſiaſtical Commiſſion liv. 673
*Spratt's* Poems, the late edition of xlix. 506
*Spring*, deſcribed i. 202
— praiſe of xx. 172
*Spring*, to ſhoot bullets xviii. 11
*Springs*, ſulphureous xviii. 514
— Hook's Theory confirmed xxiv. 213
— dried up xxx. 150
— *ſpringe* xlviii. 469
*Spruce beer*, how made in North America xxii. 399
*Spry*, Captain, his letter to the Admiralty xxvi. 358
*Spunger*, account of xxxvi. 579
*Spurius Melius*, executed for an act of charity iv. 80
*Spy*, hanged xiv. 221. 333
— xlviii. 387
*Squabble* among boys iii. 417
*Squadron*, behaviour of one before Cadiz xi. 642
*Squares*, engine to turn xxii. 271
*Squib-throwers* fined xxi. 520
*Squinancy*, malignant xix. 123
*Squinting*, new caſe in xlix. 310
*Squire*, Dr. his life xxxvi. 203
*Squire*, Bp. anecdotes of xlii. 313
*Squires*, *Mary*, the Gipſey, condemned xxiii. 98
— account of her trial and caſe xxiii. 107
— reprieved xxiii. 197
— pardoned xxiii. 246
*Stabiæ*, where ſituated xxiii. 16
*Stackhouſe*, his "Hiſtory of the Bible" x. 251
*Stackpool*, Mr. his trial xlvii. 113, 163
*Stadtholder*, not for the intereſt of the Dutch v. 190
— office of xvii. 185
— meets the King near Utrecht xxv. 424
— takes the ſmall-pox xxxiii. 198
— recovery, &c. xxxiii. 253
— careſſed xxxvi. 249
— anniverſary obſerved xlvii. 144
— his meſſage to the States-General liii. 618
*Staff*, inſcription on xix. 464
*Staffa Iſland*, cave there xlii. 540

*Stafford*, anecdotes of li. 83
*Stafford*, Lord, original letters from his daughter lii. 319
*Stafford*, Countess, of her death lv. 157
*Staffordshire*, rioters humbled xviii. 34
— fined xix. 88
— assizes xviii. 378
— 10th of June letter xx. 343. 426
— rioters xxi. 138. 213. 329
— antiquities at Carnock Wood liv. 671
— a pig of lead found on Hints Common described lv. 603
— Shareshill topographically described lvi. 408. 409
*Stag*, surprisingly shot through the heart xxiv. 409
*Stage*, dramatic performances censured i. 67
— theatre at York built i. 123
— on taste in plays i. 153
— modern entertainments of ii. 80
— regulation of, pro and con ii. 566. 573. vii. 304. 358. 409
— scheme for a new play-house ii. 595
— tyranny of the managers ii. 620. 651
— players defended ii. 646
— dramatic writers advised ii. 662. 761. v. 88
— rules for the drama ii 849
— comedian criticized ii. 849
— or play writing ii. 1104
— dramatic action iii. 6
— actors characterized iii. 67
— master of the new play-house reproved iii. 193
— remarks on Covent-Garden-Theatre iii. 194
— managers of the theatres reproved iii. 194. 24[illegible]
— vindicated iii. 241
— disputes at Drury-Lane play-house iii. 299
— management of iii. 286. v. 192. 197. 483. 488
— players compared to beagles iii. 300
— salaries of players iii. 301
— proposal for a theatrical college iii. 338
— useful iii. 635
— improper haunt for tradesmen iii. 639
— increase of play-houses an instance of luxury iii. 639
— entertainments v. 80
— power, not to be lodged in the actors v. 146
— Plautus's design in comedy v. 186
— degeneracy of dramatic taste v. 186
— Mr. Gifford's play-house v. 192
— ancient and modern drama v. 192
— proposal to a reform v. 197
— qualifications of a good actor v. 197
— the ruin of Athens v. 206. 591
— actors defined v. 314
— qualifications of actors v. 315. 730. x. 131. xiii. 253
— definition of the word players v. 319
— prostitutions v. 483. 488
— debates on the bill for the regulation v. 776
*Stage* performances vi. 98. 234
— proposal for a tax on vi. 200
— duty on the play-house at Paris to support the Hotel Dieu vi. 202
— in the reign of Charles II. vii. 410
— essay on plays viii. 6
— art in a dramatist, what viii. 6
— dramatic writers and critics viii. 6. 7
— essay on plays viii. 16
— disturbance at the Hay-Market viii. 532. 545. 592
— accident at Covent Garden theatre ix. 103
— a looking-glass ix. 254
— Bayes' opinion of an actress ix. 374
— remonstrance against the number of play houses ix. 536
— Goodman's Fields theatre opened x. 10. 28
— letter to the manager of x. 458
— character of actors xiii. 253. 373
— good plays instructive xiii. 254
— players to be taken up xiv. 278
— poets and actors in the time of Charles II. xv. 99
— restraint on dramatic poetry xv. 205
— contributions to the soldiers xv. 666
— remarks on the French theatre xvi. 148. 248. 293
— art of acting, by Aaron Hill xvi. 625
— scheme to tax tickets for plays xvii. 21
— a subterranean theatre xix. 31
— Irish players supported xix. 238
— disturbance at the French theatre xix. 519. 521
— theatres prohibited xxi. 184
— Drury-Lane theatre alarmed xxi. 425
— a set of young actors seized xxii. 190
— theatrical dispute xxii. 535. 582
— theatrical anecdotes xxiii. 493
— plays censured xxvii. 89
— under the direction of a great genius xxvii. 168
— last refuge of manly taste xxvii. 168
— observations on theatres xxix. 232
— tricks, necessary to an actor xxx. 96
— theatre in Athens described xxx. 165. 166
— defended xxx. 505
— history of theatres xxxi. 215
— old, famous xxxi. 216
— of latter times xxxi. 217. 264
— drama, true, revived xxxi. 216
— history of comedians xxxi. 216. 217. 265
— dramatic operas xxxi. 217
— Italian operas and French dancers, their introduction xxxi. 264
— the history of it xxxi. 297
— a company of players taken up xxxi. 601
— a disturbance at the theatre xxxiii. 31
— advertisement to the frequenters of theatres xxxiii. 31
— play-house at Glasgow disapproved of xxxiv. 248
— petition for a new, to be erected xxxiv. 598

*Stage*, French comedians, their treatment at Calais xxxv. 193
— ſale of Covent Garden theatre xxxvii. 379
— at Edinburgh xxxviii. 4
— Covent Garden theatre, proceedings there xxxviii. 346
— diſputes ſettled xxxviii. 396
— Edinburgh theatre opened xl. 539
— Covent Garden theatre, trial about xli. 189
— Covent Garden theatre, differences accommodated xli. 520
— plays, Greek, to introduce xliii. 74
— Briſtol petition againſt licenſing a theatre there xliii. 100
— play-houſe, petition from Liverpool againſt xliii. 153
— play acted at Caſhiobury xliv. 39
— at Winterſton houſe xliv. 40
— theatre refuſed at Geneva xliv. 120
— firſt in England xliv. 372
— Drury Lane theatre opened xliv. 443
— cauſe of Macklin againſt the rioters xlv. 147. xlvi. 480
— ſtrictures on the Greek drama xlvii. 64
— comedians taken by an American privateer xlvii. 402
— plays at Oxford xlviii. 270
— origin and progreſs of the drama in England xlviii. 271
— theatre at Birmingham burnt xlviii. 387
— Drury Lane theatre, liſt of xlix. 116. 171
— actors ancient l. 561
— remarks on the Roman actors li. 65
— theatre at Rome burnt li. 142
— plays antient liv. 103
— liſt of the properties of one, temp. Eliz. liv. 103
— Haymarket theatre, unexpected ſcene there liv. 472
— plays performed at Clerkenwell liv. 819
— players, character of, two centuries ago lv. 539
— why prohibited at Oxford lv. 592
— theatre, new one preparing in the Tower Liberty lv. 915. lvi. 74
— theatrical anecdote from Tertullian lvi. 130
— play-houſe, reaſon againſt that in Goodman's Fields lvi. 224
*Stage-coach*, maſter of, trial with xxii. 334
— regulations for, propoſed xli. 594
— trials between a paſſenger, and the owners of a liii. 450
*Stage waggons and carts*, how diſtinguiſhed xxv. 232
*Stags horns*, under ground xiv. 563
*Stair*, Earl of, his conduct iv. 243. xv. 83
— his ſpeech to the States xii. 220
— his behaviour in France xii. 221
— arrives from Holland xii. 442
— his declaration xiii. 312
— memorial xiii. 559
— reſigns xiii. 502
*Stair*, Earl of, elected one of the ſixteen peers xiv. 299. 300. 563
— made General in South Britain xiv. 105
— advertiſement from xv. 504
— omitted among the twelve peers xliv. 537
*Stairs*, curious xviii. 62
*Stalbridge*, letter about the rector of xliii. 217
*Stale*, Miſs, her caſe i. 15
*Stamford*, remains of an old univerſity xxv. 162
— its inhabitants characteriſed xxv. 163
— the garden of England xxv. 163
— xliv. 411
*Stamford Hill Chapel*, uſed by the vicar of Hackney lv. 792
*Stammering*, query on xxiii. 278
*Stamps*, table of i. 133
*Stamp duty act* xxxv. 281
— proceedings upon it in America xxxv. 473
— American xxxvi. 5. 8. 30. 69. 71. 107
— illegality of ſuſpending it xxxvi. 109
— debate upon it in the Houſe xxxvi. 155
— Mr. Pitt's ſpeech xxxvi. 156
— Mr. Grenville's anſwer xxxvi. 158
— governments that ſubmitted to it xxxvi. 41
— petitions againſt the xxxvi. 46
— opinions of lawyers xxxvi. 46
— eſtabliſhed at St Croix xliv. 285
— duties, bill for laying on receipts, &c. liii. 523. 533. 534. 536
— duties, complete alphabetical liſt of liv. 28
— man committed for a fraud relating to lv. 317
*Standard*, Roman, how regarded xiv. 32
— rebel, burnt xvi. 325
*Standard Conduit*, on Cornhill xxx. 611
*Standerwick*, Mrs. *Sophia*, grand daughter of Daniel de Foe, her death liv. 238
*Standford Bridge*, falls in xxvii. 335
*Stangeroad battle* xxxi. 143. 191
*Stanhope* and *Southwell*, their duel vi. 272
*Stanhope*, Lady *Lucy*, dies lv. 406
*Stanhope*, Dean, his letter to Mr. Bowyer xlvii. 558
*Stanhope*, Dr. memoirs of l. 463
*Stanhope*, Mr. anecdotes of xliv. 320
— his ſpeeches xlvi. 396. xlviii. 615. 616. 618. li. 459. liii. 65. liv. 699. 780. lv. 527. lvi. 494
— memoirs of xlvii. 247
— his charge againſt the Duke of Bolton l. 305
*Stanhope*. See *Sanhope*.
*Stanſlaus*, King, abdicates iii. 161
— re-elected iii. 496
— oppoſed, and retires from Dantzick iii. 496
— eſcapes iv. 629. 705
— his humility iv. 635
— inſtructions in his favour v. 513

*Staniſlaus*, King, the French piqued at him v. 166
— publiſhes a manifeſto v. 178
— gains ground v. 109. 166
— reduced v. 228
— gives up his crown and cauſe v. 736
— abdicates vi. 137. 421
— arrives in France vi. 294
— to have Lorrain vi. 53
— titles on his coins vii. 191
*Stanley*, Lord, his ſpeech xlv. 412
*Stanley*, Mr. ſets out on an embaſſy to Paris xxxi. 230
— returns xxxi. 475
— his extraordinary acquirements xxxii. 220
— his ſpeeches xlv. 159. xlviii. 200. 617. xlix. 165. 169. 332. lii. 419. liii. 997. 998. lv. 999. 622
*Stanley*, *G.* epitaph on xlviii. 333
*Stanley*, Sir *W.* ancient record relative to him and Sir R. Clifford lv. 28
*Stanton*, Mr. his death liv. 798
*Starowix*, Gen. arrives xxx. 391
— his unfortunate death xxxvi. 599
— life of xxxvii. 165
— law caſe on his death xlii. 150. 245
— cauſe determined xliii. 347
*Stanyan*, his parallel between the Swiſs and Grecian victories xv. 26
*Staples-Inn*, fire there xxvi. 546
*Star-chamber*, its power i. 477. 478
— compared with courts of juſtice ii. 556
— a terrible court vii. 750. viii. 200
— remarkable trial xxxvii. 586
*Starch*, act relating to i. 212
— advantages of reducing the duty on xxii. 31
— lowering it, a help to the revenue xxii. 412
— to make without corn xxiii. 574
*Stark*, *ſtarch* xlviii. 469
*Starling*, red-winged xxii. 317
*Stars*, occultations of fixed x. 611
— ſouthern, catalogue of xvii. 456
— why not ſeen by day xviii. 450
— motion of diſcovered xviii. 571
— declination of xxi. 225
— motion xxi. 316
— ſouthern, on the right aſcenſions and declinations of xxvii. 273
— appulſe to the moon xxvii. 63
— table of ſouthern xxvii. 273
— hiſtory of their mutations xxx. 466
— numbered xxxv. 183
— double, diſcovered li. 226
— ſhooting, account of liv. 898
*Star-fiſh* xxxiii. 110
*Star-flower*, yellow xxiii. 324
*State*, empirics i. 390. 427
— principles ii. 912
— independent of the church ii. 621
— not ſo ii. 655. 845
— of the nation iii. 27
— bellows iv. 184
*State of the nation*, debate about x. 43
— quibbles xi. 19
— driven xviii. 72. 74
*State-undertakers*, junto of xviii. 32
*State*, ſtrong ſymptoms of a falling liii. 666
*Staten-Iſland*, attempted by the rebels l. 245
*States*, ſubverted by degeneracy of manners xxix. 138
*Stateſmen*, their popularity i. 240
— diſtinguiſhed from patriots v. 9
— turbulent xi. 483
— parallel between two eminent ones xxxi. 519
*Statics*, problem in, ſolved xxi. 507
— propoſed xxi. 551
— anſwer to a problem in xxii. 104
— queſtion in xxii. 176
*Statical queſtion* xxii. 176
— ſolved xxii. 229
*Statius*, epigram of, illuſtrated xli. 547
*Stationers*, grant paſſed to xv. 162
*Statius's* deſcription of night xliv. 105
*Statuary*, progreſs of it xxxvi. 355
*Statues*, uſe of ii. 691
— of virtue, pleaſure, &c. xxiii. 12
— of a Roman citizen xxiii. 311
— of an uncommon image xxv. 104
— its dreſſes and inſcriptions not underſtood xxv. 104
— explained xxv. 164
— obſcene xxviii. 18
— found in the Tyber xxxiv. 42
— remarks on Kings at the Royal Exchange xxxiv. 193
— venerated in Florence xxxviii. 55
— of the liſtening ſlave, Lord Corke on xliii. 520
— antique for explanation xliv. 512
— equeſtrian, of Peter the Great xlv. 488
— large, in Eaſter Iſland xlvi. 67
— found at Rome xlvii. 350
— equeſtrian, at Stocks Market, applied for xlix. 270
— laſt ſpeech of xlix. 491
— verſes on xlix. 509
*Statutes*, ancient xxix. 210
— againſt engroſſing farms xxxvii. 392
— of Henry VIII. about benefices, remarks on xli. 158
*Statute-books*, a dangerous alteration foiſted into lii. 121. 224
*Stays*, ſtrait-laced, bad effects of xiii. 430
— occaſion deformity in women xxiii. 569
*Stead*, Capt. his eſcape xiv 449
*Steadineſs*, a cardinal virtue vi. 71. 73. xii. 460
*Steam-engine*, beſt proportion for cylinders xxiv. 546
— experiments on xxviii. 310. 515
— remarkable xxviii. 574
— to drain fens, premiums for xlviii. 333
*Steam pot* xliv. 316
*Stebbing*, Dr. his letter to Mr. Foſter v. 315. 339. 463. 467
— his ſecond letter v. 548. 591. 647. 651

*Stebbing*, Dr. his third letter vii. 82. 208
— reply vii. 210
— for mulcts ix. 415
— againſt Popery, account of xxiii. 367
*Steel*, how made xxxiii. 113
— how it differs from iron xxxiii. 113
*Steele*, Sir *Richard*, his ſpeech on the ſeptennial bill i. 468. 517
— compares the Engliſh and Romans vi. 312
— of the Houſe of Commons ix. 647
— his letter to Lord Oxford x. 293
— favours Savage xxiii. 524
— letter to, on his "Conſcious Lovers" xxxii. 404
— parliamentary proceedings againſt him xxxiii. 626
— anecdote of xxxix. 63
— his expulſion xxxix. 91
*Steele*, Mr. his ſpeeches liv. 291. 391. 459. 779. 857. lv. 264. 444. 624. lvi. 169. 227
*Steelyard of Europe* v. 319
— political v. 319
*S——t*, commiſſary ix. 244
*Steering wheel* xlii. 494
*Steffani*, memoirs of xxxi. 489. xlii. 443
*Steinhorſt*, acquired by the king ix. 35. 51. 219. x. 147
*Stella*, memoirs concerning xxvii. 487
— her bold action, and deſcription of her xxvii. 490
*Stene chapel*, deſcription of, where to be found lvi. 450. 581
— epitaphs and heraldic notes from lvi. 933
*Stephen de la Boetie*, of voluntary ſervitude v. 469
*Stephens's Theſaurus*, critique on iii. 167
*Stephens*, a new actor iv. 593
*Stephens*, Mrs. propoſes to publiſh her medicines viii. 218
— ſubſcription for that purpoſe viii. 275
— her ſucceſs viii. 548. 606. 661
— her ſubſcribers ix. 49. 159. 298
— diſcovers her medicines, and receives the reward x. 142. 185. xvi. 77
— her receipt ix. 298
— atteſtation of the efficacy of her medicine for the ſtone x. 185
*Stephens's* proceſs for making pot-aſh xxv. 361
*Stephens*, keeper of Maidſtone gaol, his murder xxxv. 392
*Stephens*, King's Bench priſoner, proceedings about xli. 90. 520
*Stephenſon*, his mechanical practice of phyſick xvi. 522
— of electricity xvii. 140
*Stephenſon*, *Wm.* is thanked by the Common Council xxxv. 537
*Stephenſon*, Alderman, letter to xlvii. 57
*Stepney*, Mr. his character ix. 74
*Stepney's Poems*, the late edition of xlix. 5. 6
*Sterling*, Mr. vindication of liv. 513
*Sterne*, Archbiſhop, author of "The Whole "Duty of Man xliii. 126
*Sterne*, *Laurence*, his charity ſermon xxxi. 233
— anatomized xxxix. 366
— his life xlv. 520
— memoirs of, and letters xlvi. 27
— letter of xlix. 345
— his epitaph, with ſtrictures on it lvi. 932
*Sterry*, *Peter*, a time-ſerving ſectary lv. 335
*Steuartia*, plant, deſcribed xxiii. 472
*Steuarts*, cruel xvi. 484
*Steuart*, Gen. his defence xxvii. 172
*Stevens*, ſpeech at Macklin's xxiv. 568
*Stevens*, Commodore, thanks voted xxix. 291
— death xxxii. 191
*Stevens*, City's proſecutions againſt xxxvi. 549
*Stevens*, *George Alexander*, his death and character liv. 717. 795
*Stevens*, Rev. Mr author of the Poetic Effuſions inſcribed to Miſs Seward lvi. 426. 427. 1109
*Stevenſon*, kills Elcock xxix. 194
— his caſe xxix. 361
— guilty of manſlaughter xxix. 438
*Stevenſon*, *William*, for killing a woman in Clerkenwell Bridewell liv. 713
*Stevenſon*, *William Joſeph Hall*, account of him lvi. 994
*Steward*, Lord High, inveſtiture of xvi. 338
*Stewards*, choſen at Weſtminſter xv. 107
*Stewards fees*, exorbitant xxi. 13. 208
*Stewart*, Admiral, makes repriſals i. 219. ii. 879
*Stewart*, Provoſt, in cuſtody xv. 614
— articles againſt him xvii. 320
— proſecuted xvii. 363
— his defence xvii. 389
— acquitted xvii. 541
*Stewart*, illiberal abuſe of the family cenſured lvi. 450
*Stewart*, Gen. court-martial on xxvii. 172
*Stewart*, Lieut. *Col.* killed liii. 433
*Stewart*, Commodore, ſails li. 486
— attempts to ſearch a fleet of Swediſh merchantmen, but is oppoſed by the frigate eſcorting them lii. 41
*Stewart*, Mr. letter to xvi. 173
*Stewart*, Mrs. aſſaulted and robbed li. 591
*Stewart*, Sir *James*, pardoned xlii. 148. 569
*Stews*, public, convenient xix. 314
*Sticks*, long, intolerable iii. 74
— emblems of the wearers iii. 77
— petition for one iii. 114
*Stillingfleet*, Bp. his ſpeech againſt the tythe bill vi. 214
— remarks on a paſſage in his Irenicum xxxiv. 637
— his reflection on the partiality every man ſhews to his own country lii. 15
*Stillingfleet*, Mr. *Benjamin*, life of xlvi. 162. 496. xlvii. 440
— epitaph xlvii. 530
*Stinton*, Dr. *George*, Chancellor of Lincoln, dies liii. 452
*Stirbridge fair* xxv. 472. xxxv. 488 xliv. 491

*Stirling*, conduct of xvi. 59
— furrendery of xvi. 68
*Stirling's Perſius*, critique on vii. 91
*Stirling*, Lord, account of xlvi. 444. 505
— dies liii. 452
*Stirling Caſtle*, loſt li. 343
*Stirn*, murders Mathews, account of him xxx. 391. 392
— particulars of his fact xxx. 390. 440
*Stirrop*, its derivation xliv. 316. 405
*Stock*, Rev. *Thomas*, epitaph on lvi. 1009
*Stockholm*, fire at xxi. 330
— conſpiracy at, how diſcovered xxvi. 322. 324
— Huet's tour to xli. 488. 535
*Stockings*, white, advice to the wearers of vii. 494
— defended vii. 545
— knit, common in the time of Henry VIII. lii. 229
— their introduction liii. 38
— the controverſy ſettled liii. 127
*Stocks*, prices of, at the concluſion of every month, in each volume.
— market, incloſed vii. 449
— complaint about viii. 434
— not to be rated xiv. 657
— how to be underſtood xxxi. 148
— the nature of them explained xxxii. 18
— ſcheme for raiſing them xxxii. 357
— their low ſtate how cauſed xxxiii. 523
— ſubſcription at Guildhall, trial relating to xxxiv. 142
— transfer, trial about xlii. 385
— fluctuation of xlv. 303
— a fictitious letter from Paris, which cauſed a great riſe of lii. 305
*Stock-jobbing*, bill againſt iii. 627
— debates on iii. 671. iv. 466. 477. 671. 198
— pernicious iii. 673. 677
— riſe of xviii. 410
— expoſed xxxii. 18. 19
— cautions in dealing with them xxxii. 20
— their ironical addreſs xxxii. 436
*Stockport* xv. 613
— thunder-ſtorm at xlvi. 236
*Stockton*, account of liv 736
*Stockwell*, extaordinary circumſtances at xlii. 41
*Stockwood*, Rev. *W.* his death and character liv. 152
*Stodart's*, account of Canada xxv. 77
*Stoicism* deſcribed xxvii. 263
*Stoics*, their notion of God vi. 241
*Stokenchurch* xliv. 412
*Stokeſley*, maſs-houſe pulled down xvi. 40
*Stolen goods*, trial for receiving l. 99
*Stomach*, anatomized iv. 657
— quill taken from xix. 283
— wound of cured xx. 350
— bruſh xx. 597
— plaiſter, receipt to make xxii. 496
— paralytic xxvii. 160
— of a cuckoo xxvii. 214
*Stone and Gravel*, receipt to cure i. 314. xvi. 422
— new method of cutting for iii. 437. ix. 159
— Baron Carlium cut for iv. 273
— Mrs. Stephens's receipt for ix. 298
— atteſtation to Mrs. Stephens's medicine x. 185
— in the bladder, remarkable one xiv. 282
— Dr. Hartley's directions concerning Mrs. Stephens's medicine xvi. 77
— obſervations on lithotomy xx. 126
— in human bodies, cure for xxiii. 321. xxiv. 37. 193. xxvii. 550. xxxiii. 473. xxxv. 64. 156. xxxvi. 174. xxxvii. 536. liv. 794. lv. 531
— cured by lime-water xxiv. 193. 205
— pretended patient for detected xxiv. 288
— courage of a real one xxiv. 577
— a new inſtrument to extract xxiv. 577
— extraordinary with a copper plate xxvii. 364
— efficacy of Carliſbad waters xxvii 550. xxviii. 575
— diſſolved in lime-water xxviii. 430
— rough in the bladder xxix. 461
— cut out of the Urethra xxx. 415
— lemon-juice a great diſſolvent xxxi. 261. 354
— in the bladder xxxi. 262
— caſe of one in the peritonæum xxxiii. 68
— Dr. Chittick's remedy xxxiii. 471
— remarks on Dr. Chittick's remedy xxxiv. 207. 331
— Dr. Chittick's remedy inveſtigated xxxv. 56
— caſes xxxv. 30
— Mr. Butler's remedy xxxvi. 174
— the virtues of wild carrot xxxvi. 174
— lexiviums conſidered xxxvii. 339. 420. 503. 532
— fair water the beſt diſſolvent of xxxvii. 581
— calculi, human, their difference xiii. 328
— voided through a fiſtulous ſore xliv. 260
— voided through the loins xliv. 520
— cured by Bergamot pears xlviii. 402
— large one taken from Mr. Charles Noble lv. 61
— a perſon upwards of 70 cut for lv. 156
*Stone in animals*, large in the ſtomach of a horſe vii. 448
— calculus found in a mare xxv. 490
— extracted from a horſe xxxviii 586
*Stones*, of vaſt ſize, of raiſing xxii. 374
— antique account of xxiii. 369
— virtue of an uncommon one xxiv. 63
— inſcription on it xxiv. 63
— ſwimming in water xxiv. 492
— erected at Lee for the city limits xxv. 379
— living animals found in xxvi. 24. 74. 279

*Stones*,

*Stones*, impreſſed with a fiſh xxvii. 22
— whereon Cranmer and Ridley were burnt xli. 377
— not hurtful to land xliii. 130
— heaps of, infamous xliii. 179
— from a volcano xliv. 331
— large near Cape Town xlix. 310
— natural production li. 607
— a head triple cut in lv. 89
— anſwered lv. 189. 249
— inſcription on, at York x. 189
— cut with planes xviii. 11
— chair, a ſanctuary xxv. 451
— church, date there xl. 221
— ſeats in Churches error, reſpecting them lvi. 751. 935
— crouch, in Kent, deſcription of lv. 679
*Stone-eater* xxxix. 300. xli. 448. 495
*Stone and Garrick*, letters between l. 560
*Stone, Wm.* who l. 560
*Stonehenge*, poſſible to be raiſed xxii. 374
— aſtronomically explained xli. 30
— new obſervations, confirming Dr. Stukeley's hypotheſis xliv. 198
*Stonehenge*, Strutt's opinion of xlviii. 168
— remarks on liii. 497
*Stonehouſe*, Dr. his receipts for cheap diet xxviii. 18
*Stoney and Bates*, their rencounter xlvii. 43
— takes the name of Bowes xlvii. 93
*Stoney*, capt. of the Fox frigate, his reſolute behaviour at the Havannah liv. 142
*Stools*, ſeveral kinds of ii. 740
*Stoqueler*, Mr. his account of ſeveral remarkable phœnomena near Liſbon xxvi. 90
*Stork*, Dr. his account of Hemlock xxxii. 277 xxxiv. 428
— his account of the medical effects of the roots of Engliſh meadow ſaffron xxxiv. 426
*Storer*, Mr. his ſpeech xlvi. 148
*Storer*, Dr. tried for ſhooting capt. Keith xlvii. 44
*Storey, Charles*, executed for murder on Chatham downs lii. 356
*Stordraff (Stafferd)*, Hurgo, his ſpeeches ix. 483. x. 45
*Storks*, where winter xxix. 405
*Storms*, i. 125. ii. 1034. iv. 629. v. 49. 499. 557. 558. vi. 617. viii. 49. 379. 383. ix. 45. 271. 494. x. 34. 465. 569. xi. 611. 665. 441. 498. xii. 658. xiii. 101. 215. 667. xvi. 326. xvii. 293. 341. 495. 589. 591. xviii. 376. 238. 281. 283. 331. 377. 416. 425. 473. 470. 571. xix. 43. 91. 234. 238. 273. 274, 377. 378. 389. 390. 428. 286. xx. 40. 46. 88. 89. 90. 280. 281. 329. 330. 331. 567
— ſome conjectures as to the cauſes xxvi. 462
— preſages of them xxxiv. 485
— See *the Occurrences at the end of each month.*
*Stormont*, Lord. his ſpeeches xlix. 623. l. 149. 293. li. 608. lii. 165. 695. liii. 6. 8. liv. 208
*Stort*, river opened xxxix. 508
*Story-teller*. from Colcheſter xxii. 457
— tragical Yorkſhire one xxii. 559
— their qualifications i. 516. xxxix. 7
*Stoves*, adviſed xxi. 22
— that carries off its ſmoak deſcribed xxiv. 172
— recommended for churches xxv. 68
— one in a meeting-houſe xxv. 69
— portable kitchen xxvii. 60
— chimney deſcribed xxxvi. 305
— chineſe, account of xlii. 487
— Pennſylvania deſcribed li. 452
*Stour*, river overflows xlvi. 44
*Stourbridge*, accident there by gunpowder xxxvii. 560
— canal xlvii. 313
*Stourton*, anecdote of the family of xxiii. 148
*Stourton*, Lord, hanged for murder xxx. 87
*Stow's* ſurvey, from xviii. 404
*Strachey*, Mr. his account of gunpowder l. 303. 309
— his ſpeeches lii. 364. 412
*Strada*, maxim of xi. 363
*Strada Octavianus*, antiquities xlvi. 298
*Strafford*, Lord, deſtroyed by his own arguments i. 54
— attainder of iii. 513
— his ſpeeches iii. 690. 459. 694. 695. 134. 136. v. 683
— deſpiſed the people iv. 50
— his letter to king Charles xvi. 424
— his execution xvi. 424
*Strafford*, Dr. epitaph on lvi. 277.
*Strahan*, Mr. his ſpeech lii. 201
— character lv. 574. 639. 1016.
*Straight*, Mr. anecdotes of xlvi. 214. l. 173.
*Straſund*, ſiege of in 1715, with a plan xxviii. 404
— blockade raiſed xxviii. 198
— powder magazine blown up xli. 42
*Strand birds* valuable for their feathers xxv. 319
*Strange, John*, born for a particular purpoſe xxv. 447
*Strange*, Mr. his caſe xlv. 365
*Stranguary*, cure of xli. 409. xlii. 169
*Strangeways*, col. *Giles*, his epitaph lv. 600
*Stratford*. See *Stordraff*.
*Stratford Jubilee* xxxix. 375. 421. xl. 437 xlix. 280
— Foot's account of xxxix. 458
*Stratford*, Rev. Dr. *William*, memoirs of charities, &c. lvi. 277. 278. 279. 390
*Strathaven*, Lord, query about xlvii. 530
*Strathmore*, Counteſs, exhibits articles of peace againſt her huſband lv. 152
— carried off by ruffians lvi. 991
— is brought to Weſtminſter-hall lvi. 993
— narrative of the late attempt on her liberty lvi. 1079

*Stratton*

*Stratton and others*, their trial and sentence for deposing lord Pigot l. 96. 100. 101
*Streatham*, singular alarm there xli. 282
*Strebla*, battle xxx. 437. 438
*Street*, Mr. of Bath, calamities in his family lv. 490
*Streight*, strait xlviii. 469
*Steelitz*, Marquis, offended with the Swedes xxxv. 193
*Strengthening powders*, receipt to make xxii. 496
*Strephon versus Tray* iii. 192
*St—kl—d*, Sir *Wm.* his speeches ii. 881. 935. 937
*Strings*, tryed for sounds xix. 496
*Strix*, new species of xliii. 563
*Strollers*, humourous account of v. 318
*Stroud*, a cheat, his villainies xxii. 40 49. 286
*Stroud river*, navigable xxx. 168
— navigation xlvii. 72
*Strozzi*, family, anecdotes of xlvi. 107
*Struenzee's* head and hand in wax xlvii. 281
*Strumbolo* xxxviii. 284
*Strund-jager*, a bird iv. 135
*Strutt*, atheist ix. 198. 203
*Strutt*, his opinion of Stonehenge xlviii. 168
*Strutt*, *Samuel*, esq. dies lv. 79
*Strutt*, his biographical history of engravers lv. 606. lvi. 465
*Strype*, anecdote of liv. 247. 436
*Stuart*, Sir *Simeon*, his discovery iii. 211
*Stuart*, doctor, obtains the Paris academy's prize vii. 577
*Stuart*, trial of xxii. 476
*Stuart*, an attempt to bastardize them xxxiii. 476
— their unhappy deaths xxxviii. 567
— family, mistakes about xlv. 275
— family of likely to be extinct liv. 306
— Mrs. not mistress to Charles II. xliv. 165
— *Charles*, his escape from Scotland xxxv. 367
*Stuart*, Dr. *Gilbert*, his challenge to Dr. Robertson lii. 167
— dies, particulars of him lvi. 716. 904
— epitaph on lvi. 808
— substance of Lord Buchan's address, on his death, to the Society of Antiquaries in Scotland lvi. 905. 906
— vindicated lvi. 1128
*Stuart*, col. *James*, his speech xlix. 386
— account of his victory near Cuddalore liv. 64
— arrested liv. 222
— and Lord Macartney, duel between lvi. 523
*Stuart*, Sir *John*, his death and character xxiii. 345
*Stuart*, Com. Keith, his speech liii. 12
*Stubbes*, Mr. anecdotes of xlvi. 213
*Student*, advice to iii 81
— poisoned in America xxxiv. 548
*Studious*, receipts for xxiii. 502
*Study*, method of ii. 643
*Stukeley*, Dr. his medallic history xxx. 522
— life of xxxv. 211
*Stukeley*, Dr. his British antiquities xxxvi. 119
— character of l. 531
*Stumpel*, col. obtains a grant in America xxxiv. 301
— account of his attempt to establish a colony xxxiv. 459
*Sturdy-beggars*, that term first used iii. 574
*Sturgeon*, taken xiv. 533
— of 422 pounds weight xxii. 386
— of 130 pounds xxiv. 289
— presented to the Prince of Wales xxv. 329
— of vast bigness xxix. 192
— caught in the Thames xly. 202. lv. 744
*Styca*, ancient Saxon one liv. 975
*Style*, and elocution ii. 835
*Style* Georgian Æra and Standard proposed xv. 377
— reformation of xvii. 125
— defects in the Gregorian calendar xvii. 187
— bill for altering xxi. 89. 105
— old, abolished in Tuscany xxi. 93
— new, tables to xxi. 106
— letter on it xxi. 107
— humorously treated xxi. 127
— Georgian style proposed xxi. 168
— objections xxi. 167. 169
— defended xxi. 170
— Italian and Gregorian how deficient xxi. 170
— exception to xxi. 610
— new, memorial verses for xxii. 201
— new, rule respecting Michaelmas quarter xxii. 346. 422
— calendar of the Italian xxv. 4
— new, justified xxvii. 80
*Styptic*, discovered xxi. 379
— known before xxi. 408
— various xxi. 409
— Pierce's history of it xxxvii. 329
— a new lv. 320
*Styria*, insurrection in x. 206
*Subject*, duty of a good one ii. 916
— never to resemble another xix. 222
*Sublimate*, Dr. and his associates i. 390. 427
*Sublimate*, corrosive solution of xxv. 67
*Sublime*, account of it v. 461. 462. xi. 290
*Subscription*. See *Articles*.
— Burnet's observations on vi. 63
— Erasmus on vi. 63
— remarks on a letter to Dr. Halifax on xlii. 405
— proceedings against at Oxford xliii. 100. 148. 152
*Subsidiary* treaties, debate on xxii. 321
— treaty with Russia, articles of xxv. 531
— separate and secret articles xxv. 532
— with Hesse Cassel xxv. 532
— treaties, arguments for and against xxv. 533. 534
*Subsidies*, foreign iv. 64
*Subsidy treaty*, exorbitant vi. 446
*Substance*, only two sorts ix. 529

Sub-

*Subſtantial forms*, exploded ix. 528
*Subterranean city* xvii. 362. xix. 31
*Subterraneous* diſcoveries in France viii. 55
— apartments, of xxxiv. 475
*Succedaneum*, what viii. 457
*Succeſs*, often occaſioned by accident ii. 193
— of a deliberation, when portends well xi. 9
— not anſwerable to our wiſhes xiv. 649
— obſervations on xxxvi. 404
*Succeſs*, ſhip, caſe of ix. 620. 631
*Succeſſion*, Hanover, foundation of iii. 414
— how treated by a former miniſtry iii. 425
— ſettled with difficulty iii. 523
— controverted xvi. 430
*Succeſſion*, perceivable by variation xxx. 170
*Succeſſor*, Act, how far binding on x. 5. 6
*Sucking-fiſh*, obſervations on xxiii. 162
— vulgar error about exploded xxiii. 164
*Suckling*, Sir John, ſtory of vi. 70
*Sudatories* in Iſchia xxiii. 76. 77
*Sudbury*, in Glouceſterſhire, fertile in natural curioſities xxvii. 65
*Sudbury*, letter, and the anſwer iii. 98
*Sudbury*, Suffolk, queries reſpecting a mint there xxvii. 203. 258. 546
*Sueno*, the Dane, defeats Duncan xxv. 64
*Suet*, ſweat xlviii. 469
*Suetonius*, of Caligula's bridge xxiii. 406
— by whom tranſlated lvi. 207. 756. 822. 859. 1050
*Suffocated* perſons recovered xvi. 284 362
— vapour, account of xxiv. 62
— vapour in a ſtore caſk xliii. 515
*Suffolk*, petitions for the aſſizes at Ipſwich xix. 99
— farming xxii. 452
— diſtemper amongſt the horned cattle xliv. 388
— county of, ſubſcribes for a man of war, to which Lord Keppel gives 3000*l.* lii. 450. 549
— antiquities liv. 86
*Suffolk*, Duke, his cataſtrophe ii. 789
— caſe of xii. 645
*Suffolk*, Earl of, his charity xiii. 667
— his ſpeeches xlvii. 155. 200. 554. 606. xlviii. 604
— his death liii. 182
*Suffrein*, M. ſurrenders his Britiſh priſoners to the Nabob liv. 950
— his anſwers to the remonſtrances of the Britiſh officers liv. 950
*Sugars*, riſe of xiii. 495
— not to be taxed xiv. 105
— a great preſervative xxii. 47
— method of extracting it from plants xxiv. 916
— water-mill for grinding the canes xxx. 355
— method of making xxxiv. 486
— new duty in the Auſtrian Netherlands xxxv. 141
— made from the maple xxxv. 195. 439
— drawback on, reduced xxxv. 242
*Sugars*, new way of making xxxv. 439
— premium for refining xxxv. 534
— experiments for making xxxvi. 195
— mill improved li. 80
— refiners petition, debates on lii. 517
— and rum imported lv. 1001
*Sugar-bill*, debates on ii. 937. iii. 196. 401 iii. 257
— queries on vii. 217
*Sugar-cane*, culture and hiſtory xxxiv. 484. xlix. 580
*Sugar colonies*, remarks on i. 157
— caſe of iii. 256. vi. 393. 305. xvii. 444
— in danger of ruin vi. 634
— in danger from negroes vii. 215. xiii. 17
— French xix. 46
*Sugar Iſlands*, committee of merchants xlv. 603
*Sugar-plumbs*, purging iv. 658
*Sugerga la*, church xlvi. 419
*Suicide*, not ſufficiently diſcouraged i. 467. ii. 915
— queries on vii. 260. viii. 13
— abounds in England vii. 290
— anſwer to queſtions about it viii. 13
— to prevent xix. 340
— verdict of lunacy cenſured xix. 341
— letter of one to his wife xx. 473
— puniſhed xx. 382
— to prevent xxi. 464. 504. xxiv. 596
— letter xxi. 570
— to be diſſected xxiv. 507
— crime of juſtly expoſed xxiv. 595
— ſatirized xxv. 43
— xxiv. 241. xxvii. 355 xxviii. 288. xxxiii. 94. 312. xxxv. 64. 197. 342. 392. 440. 535. 536. xxxvi. 147. xxxvii. 93. xxxix. 509. xl. 537. 538. 588. xlii. 242. 339. 340. 489. xliii. 44. 197. 345. 405. 409. xliv. 329. 395. 537. xlv. 201. 203. xlvi. 284. 383. 433. 480. xlvii. 43. xlviii. 329. xlix. 211. 323. 324. 375. lv. 745
— and madneſs conſidered xxxii. 151
— pride the chief inducement xxxvi. 2
— reflections on liv. 960
— arguments againſt lv. 88
— providentially prevented lv. 398
— danger of palliating the crime of lvi. 310. 311
*Suidas*, of the Sarus of the Chaldeans xxv. 4
*Suillius, Publius*, his life from Tacitus vi. 330
*Sullivan*, account of xv. 644
*Sullivan*, an Iriſh robber, expedition to take xxiv. 242
*Sullivan*, Mr. letters relative to his election into the Eaſt India Company direction xxxv. 108
— propoſal for the renewal of the Eaſt India Company's charter xxxvii. 101
— addreſs to him xxxix. 620
*Sullivan*, Gen. reſigns l. 107
*Sullivan*, *I. R.* critique on the ſecond edition of his Tour lvi. 45. 48

*Sullivan's Island*, attempt on xlvi. 380. 384. 458
*Sully*, Duke *de*, of Servin xxiii. 464
*Sulphur*, in Ireland xvii. 172
— found at Putzol xxiv. 443
— its effects on wine xxxi. 584
*Sulphureous gulph*, near Ratisbon lv. 663
*Sulphureous vapours*, on the nature of xxiv. 445
*Sulphureous waters*, found in Scotland xliii. 284
*Sulpicius*, a man of pleasure i. 117
*Sulzer*, on the monument of lv. 569
*Sumatra*, earthquake at xliii. 353
— account of xlix. 311
*Summer diversions*, humourously described xxv. 206
*Summer's Tale*, story of xxxv. 557
*Sumner*, Dr. his epitaph xliii. 438
— his elegy xliv. 579
*Sumpter*, Gen. defeated li. 92
*Sumra, Flamen*, his speech for the convention ix. 622
— against the pension-bill xi. 171
— against removing the minister xi. 414
— on the gin bill xiii. 676
*Sums*, public, expended xix. 322
*Sun*, eclipses, iii. 265. vii. 121. ix. 260. 335. x. 80. xvii. 377. xviii. 104. 245. 313. 330. 331. 358. xix. 13. 439. 598. xxii. 567. xxiii. 427. 453. 580. xxiv. 376. xxviii. 7. 513. 525. xxix. 366. 590. xxxiii. 628. xxxiv. 56. 193. xxxv. 375. 612. xxxvii. 577. xlix. 605. 696
— plan of the solar system iv. 565
— clocks vii. 68
— parallax of vii. 412. 611. viii. 95. xxx. 265. xxxiv. 630. xliii. 335
— dispute about it decided viii. 94. 95
— occultation of viii. 264. 310. 368
— appearance in Leek churchyard viii. 368
— declination, chronological table of viii. 264
— pyrotechnial xix. 56
— spots in xx. 247
— system immense xxi. 20
— revolution differently determined xxi. 169
— how anciently represented xxiii. 258
— Mayer's tables xxiv. 374
— phenomena xxiv. 492
— proved by Hutchinson to be a candlestick xxv. 72
— variation in its solstitial altitudes xxvii. 128
— his diameter xxvii. 272
— theory of xxvii. 273
— how observed xxvii. 384
— and *Moon*, stationary in Joshua verified xxviii. 512
— Athelion, or mock xxxiii. 9
— distance of from the earth xxxiv. 479
— projection of an eclipse xxxiv. 561
— an uncommon phœnomenon in its disk xxxvi. 311
*Sun*, observations on the worshipers of xxxvi. 405
— spots in xxxviii. 491. xxxix. 630. xl. 468. xliv. 471. 577. xlv. 28. l. 605
— distance from the earth computed xxxviii. 587. xl. 453
— the one original deity xliv. 465
— instrument to take its distance from the Moon xlv. 97
— at the Passion ecliptic, vindicated xlvi. 563
— Mason's tables xlvii. 607
*Sun-beams*, from cucumbers xx. 345
*Sun dials*, new method xxxix. 143
— obvious ones xxxix. 287. 520
*Sunday*, intolerable iii. 23
— how to spend ix. 289
— of observing xviii. 58
— act xviii. 59
— profanations of punished xxiii. 538
— reformers sense of the obligation of xxvii. 29
— clause in the militia bill censured xxvii. 29. 58
— disregarded xxxvii. 254
— letter concerning lii. 326
— bill, debates on lii. 417. 466. 468
— the proper observance lv. 1021
— strictures on the non-observance of lvi. 483
— an example of reform lvi. 828
*Sunday-schools*, at Leeds, account of liv. 377
— Mr. Raikes's account of the origin of at Gloucester liv. 410
— very successful in Yorkshire lv. 690. 1036
— dean Kaye's opinion lvi. 257. 258
— Mr. Hearne's letter to dean Horne lvi. 370
— one hundred pounds given towards the support of lvi. 436
*Sunderland*, Earl of, letter to the envoy at Florence ix. 25
— his character xii. 299
— his letter to Gen. Stanhope on the reduction of Minorca xxvi. 394
*Sunderland*, Duchess of Marlborough's present to i. 448
— mass-house at rifled xvi 42
— vast trade of xxv. 274
— a bathing house there xxv. 274
— its pleasant situation xxv. 274
— disturbances among the sailors there lv. 397. 484
*Sundiva*, island, in the mouth of the Ganges xxvii. 308
*Sundon*. See *Snoddon*.
*Sup*, soup xlviii. 469
*Superstition*, a female foible ii. 654
— paralleled with enthusiasm viii. 143
— of the inhabitants of Farfackan xxvi. 182
*Supples and Fawners* described iv. 124
*Supplies*, granted xii. 658. xiii. 654. xv. 267. xvi. 150. 396. 410. 667. xviii. 71
— how raised xxvi. 42

*Supplies*, project for raiſing them xxxi. 453
— debates on xliii. 5. xlviii. 8, 196. 339. 395. 443. xlix. 41. 429. 618. 627. li. 311. 349. 457. lii. 57. 93. 101. 104. 143. liii. 71. 107. 111. 206. 562. 828. 996. 999. 1061. liv. 147. 217. 303. 460. 540. 699. lv. 358
— voted xxxiv. 137. xxxv. 206. xli. 188. xlii. 243. xliii. 297. xliv. 44. xlv. 203. xlvi. 138. 529. xlvii. 607. 619. xlix. 210. 266. 270. l. 150. 249. 293. li. 590. lii. 57. 104. 159. liv. 473
— committee of xlviii. 562
— reſolutions of committee liii. 360. 445
— arrangement of liv. 943
— for the queen of Hungary, debate on xii. 66
*Supremacy, in ſpiritualibus*, none *in temporalibus* v. 173
*Supreme Being*, defined v. 371
*Surat*, taken by the Engliſh xxix. 60
*Surgeon*, in the army, letter from xv. 304
— proſecuted xx. 426
— vile practice of expoſed xxiii. 256
— prize medal xxiv. 188
— ſea, to make their journals uſeful xxviii. 209
— trial againſt for re-breaking a leg xxxvii. 380
*Surgery*, caſe in xviii. 358
— memoirs of xx. 348. 349
— academy of xx. 348
— practice of, in the Weſt Indies xxii. 74
— obſervations in xxv. 14
— Lapie's obſervations in xxv. 39
— queries in xxviii. 7
— a family at Wattiſham loſe their limbs xxxii. 230. 493
— efficacy of bark in xxxii. 493
— diſſertations on amputating limbs xxxiv. 405
— caſes xx. 349. 350. xxiv. 389. xxv. 12. xxviii. 15. xxxiii. 437. xxxiv. 566. xlix. 604. liii. 306
*Surinam*, inſurrection of ſlaves at xlii. 597
*Surloin*, explained liv. 485. 567
*Surnames*, obſervations on the origin of lvi. 1016
*Surplice*, of its uſe xxii. 306
*Surplice-fees*, letter to the biſhops on liv. 582
*Surprize*, fatal xxi. 183
*Surprize*, Indiaman, arrives at Limerick liii. 798
*Surrey*, *Henry Howard*, Earl of, account of xxix. 19
— put to death xxix. 21
— his works xxix. 22
*Surrey*, *Charles Howard*, Earl of, (ſince Duke of Norfolk) his ſpeech li. 350
— complains of general Arnold's being preſent at delivering the Commons addreſs lii. 147
— his taxes negatived lv. 484. 865
— his ſpeeches liii. 18. 21. 66. 69. 199. 200. 268. 359. 477. 642. 647. 648. 649. 653. 827. 916. 919. 1000. liv. 49. 61. 70. 126. 127. 286. 216. 299. 388. 391. 459. lv. 73. 137. 140. 274. 352. 357. 358. 400. 442. 622. 705. 708. 712. 795 797. 864. 866. 867. lvi. 79. 164. 167. 229. 322. 674. 866. 961. 962
*Surrey*, inſtructions in 1680 xii. 650
— aſſociation xv. 554
— new roads in, account of xxiii. 207
— tolls at the turnpikes xxiii. 432
— meeting defeated xxxiii. 360
— meeting xxxix. 316. 317
— petition xxxix. 373
— preſented xxxix. 411
— coroner elected xl. 282. 341
— remonſtrance xl. 282. 284
— election xlv. 301
— bridge, deſcription of lii. 225
— free-holders of, vote an addreſs on the peace liii. 359
*Survivorſhip*, queſtion on the value of contingencies by xxiv. 282. 304
— See *Annuities*.
*Suſpicion*, condemned xx. 560
*Suſpicious Huſband*, artfully praiſed xvii. 79. 80
— characters and plot in xvii. 133. 139
— remarks on a ſimile in xxii. 79
*Suſſex*, aſſizes xix. 138
— bad roads in xxvii. 583
— antiquities found on the South downs xxxv. 525
— antiquities at Aldfriſton xxxvii. 444. 498. 549. xxxviii. 284
— Roman road in li. 306
— Gueſtling, accident at lvi. 611
— thunder-ſtorm at Brighthelmſtone lvi. 611
*Sutherland*, Dr. his medical doctrine xxxiii. 350
*Sutherland*, Earl of, why not choſen xvii. 384
*Sutheswell (Southwell)* Urg. his ſpeeches xi. 465. 524. xii. 5
*Sutton*, Lord *George*, his death liii. 94
*Sutton*, Capt. cauſe between him and Gov. Johnſtone liv. 689. 713. lv. 70. lvi. 990
*Sutton's machine*, tried xvii. 245
*Sutton*, Mr. his ventilation encouraged by Mead xxiv. 513
*Sutton's* trial for murder xxxi. 121
*Sutton*, Sir *Richard*, his ſpeeches li. 8. lii. 56. 166. 317. 609
*Sutton*, Sir *Robert* ii. 716
*Sutton Coldfield*, natural hiſtory of xxxii. 401. 472
*Swallin*, Dr. on the matrimonial office, in his 30th of January ſermon xxii. 520
*Swallows*, their ſagacity x. 182
— American xix. 446
— Kleiſt's diſquiſition, with remarks xxix. 357. 360
— ſeen in winter at Snaith xxxi. 536
— account of xxxiv. 514
— their migration eſtabliſhed xxxii. 321
— taken by a Trout xxxiii. 360

*Swallows*, their winter ſtate in Sweden xl. 57. 260. 263
— obſervations on xl. 294
— *Houſe, Swift, and Martin*, deſcribed xlvi. 203
— torpidity of xlvi. 270. li. 177
— a white one lvi. 708
*Swallow-harbour* xliii. 422
*Swallow Sloop*, her diſtreſs xliii. 422
— arrives xxxix. 165
— her voyage xxxix. 319
*Swallows, or gulphs* xxxiii. 223
*Swallowing*, difficulty in cured xlii. 237
*Swan*, remarkable, killed xxvii. 199
— an artificial one deſcribed xxxvi. 207
— intereſting queſtions concerning lii. 420
— its dying ſong ſet to muſic lii. 427
*Swan's eggs* xviii 521
*Swan, John*, his tryal xxii. 121
— his execution and behaviour xxii. 141
*Swan-pan*, account of xviii. 80. 81
— explained xviii. 263. 264. 265
— new one propoſed xviii. 265. 266. 402
— rendered more univerſal xviii. 295. 453
*Swediſh (Sandwich)* Hurgo, his ſpeeches xiii. 285. 339. xiv. 15. 297. 301. 302. 515. 628
*Swathing infants*, bad effects of xiii. 432. xviii. 397
*Swearing*, eſſay on vi. 384
— cured x. 167
— cenſured xvi. 313
— order againſt xviii. 12
— judgment on xxi. 266
— puniſhed xxi. 327. 571
— ſilenced xxii. 59
— in diſcourſe, the origin of xxiv. 595
— penalties paid for not reading the act xlii. 339
*Sweating*, profuſe, how cured x. 245 458
*Sweaty-hand*, dangerous to cure xxiii. 416
*Swecte*, king of, his power circumſcribed viii. 401
— once formidable to Liliput viii. 407
*Sweden*, how ſhe loſt and gained her liberties iii. 506
— no precedent for England iv. 360
— plan of government vii. 46
— king of, his inſtrument of aſſurance vii 88
— inconſiſtent with monarchy vii. 94
— tranſfers the regency to the queen viii. 494
— treaty of commerce with viii. 495
— penſioner to France viii. 607
— affairs in ix. 219. 275. 330. x. 471
— and Turkey, alliance between x. 319
— declares war againſt Ruſſia xi. 447
— three edicts in xi. 485
— liſt of her fleet xi. 389
— her demands xii. 110
— why ſupported by France and Pruſſia xii. 165
— loſes Finland xii. 446. 500
— generals tried xii. 548
— ſucceſſion of, ſettled xii. 604. 660
— encourages trade xii. 165
*Sweden*, proceedings in the diet of xiii. 53. 109. 164
— revolution in xiii. 220
— ſtate of xiii. 276. 278. 334
— executions in xiii. 445
— pretenſions of Denmark to xiii. 500
— ſtipulations with the ſucceſſors to xiii. 615
— prince of married xiv. 54. 394
— profeſſes neutrality xiv. 559
— nobility of, engage in the French ſervice xiv. 670
— factions there xvii. 449
— compared with great Britain xvii. 576
— inſurrection in xviii. 141. 189
— poor of, how ſubſiſted xviii. 166
— fiſhery erected in xviii. 189
— lands of cultivated xviii. 112. 477
— forbid laced cloaths xviii. 381. 425
— defeated in Funen xviii. 441
— academy of, its memoirs xviii. 16. 111. 165. 438. 540. xix. 18. 122
— diſſentions in xviii. 44
— divided xix. 94
— Ruſſian and Daniſh declaration to xix. 190. 478. 238
— condeſcended to, by Great Britain xix. 271. 286
— new canal in xx. 45. 430
— king of, dies xxi. 187
— his epitaph xxi. 286
— act ſigned by his ſucceſſor xxi. 189
— pacific and proſperous xxi. 526
— ſtate of xxii. 142
— foſſil ſhell in xxii. 214
— lays claim to the herring fiſhery xxii. 386
— great hail ſtorm in xxii. 386
— king of, makes a tour through his dominions xxii. 433
— poll-tax in xxii. 480
— obſervations and diſcoveries in xxiii. 164. 196
— remarks on the herring fiſhery xxiii. 457
— order againſt uſing copper and tin veſſels in xxiii. 539
— Charles XII. king of, his new arithmetic xxiv. 424
— army of periſh by cold xxv. 221
— ſhip at anchor viſited xxv. 569
— a plot diſcovered there xxvi. 363
— the queen's anſwer to the ſtates concerning the crown jewels xxvi. 363
— orders iſſued by the king on account of the preſent war xxvi. 372
— a remarkable letter from the king to the ſtates xxvi. 375
— his ſeveral complaints againſt them xxvi. 376
— offers to reſign if not redreſſed xxvi. 377
— ſeveral concerned in the plot executed xxvi. 410
— account of the diſpute between the king and ſtates xxvi. 433
— forces deſigned for Pomerania xxvii. 380

*Sweden*, commences hoſtilities xxvii. 427
— king's declaration xxvii. 473
— fly before the Pruſſians xxvii. 572
— retire xxviii. 40. 493
— miniſters return home xxviii. 285
— divided xxviii. 441
— routed by the Pruſſians xxx. 483
— ſtrange notions among them xxxv. 113
— a wonderful cave there xxxv. 113
— inſurrection there xxxvi. 289
— king and queen crowned xlii. 250
— king's ſpeech to the ſtates xlii. 337
— revolution xlii. 397. 433
— addreſs to the king xlii. 468
— ſtates diſſolved xlii. 489
— attempt to aſſaſſinate the king xlii. 542
— ſcarcity there xliii. 41
— envoys inveſted with the enſigns of the Polar ſtar xliii. 409
— M. de Viſme appointed envoy extraordinary xliii. 619
— plentiful harveſt xliv. 140
— ſcarcity of corn xliv. 537
— Maſtrand made a free port xlv. 501
— medals given to Dr. King xlvi. 333
— king of overturned xlvi. 527
— king of, travels in Ruſſia xlvii. 345
— returns xlvii. 402
— dreſs altered xlviii. 189
— revolution how effected xlviii. 257
— queen delivered of a prince xlviii. 547
— king of, travels l. 390
— viſits Holland l. 492
— returns home l. 537
— king of, leſſens the duty on American and Weſt Indian products liii. 526
— his arm broke liii. 618
— ſets out on the grand tour liii. 882
— arrives at Munich liii. 968
— king of, arrives at Paris incog. liv. 469
— Jonkoping, fire at lvi. 74
— diet of, opened lvi. 608
— regulation in the national finances and penal laws lvi. 703
— queen of, a great naturaliſt xxviii. 470
— queen of, murders Monaldeſchi xxxiv. 62
*Swedenburgh's* Treatiſe on Heaven and Hell, ſtrictures on liii. 411
*Sweets*, cautions againſt the bill vii. 218
— clauſe in the act vii. 370
— debates on the duty on vii. 789
— may anſwer the good ends of ſpirituous liquors vii. 790
— what the duty may produce vii. 791
— made wines not ſubject to the old duty vii. 794
— inconveniencies from the new duty vii. 796
— the new duty not a new tax vii. 801
*Swet* l. 371
*Swift*, dean, of the conteſts in Athens and Rome ii. 639. 748
— in danger iv. 48
— addreſſed by the inhabitants of St. Patrick's iv. 48
*Swift*, dean, his ſcheme for lord Oxford v. 467
— of quadrille vi. 373
— his petition vii. 701
— his charity viii. 492
— his picture ix. 216
— to a lady xv. 473
— paſſages concerning him xviii. 153. 309
— his birth xviii. 155
— his behaviour xviii. 153. 309
— charity of xviii. 157
— rude xviii. 158
— temperate xviii. 309
— haſty xviii. 311
— letter to Mrs. Pilkington xviii. 311
— his memory xviii. 312
— inſcription to xix. 379
— his letter to the archbiſhop of Dublin xix. 464
— his project for reformation xxi. 513
— his life xxi. 483. 531
— his birth, education, and removal to Oxford xxi. 483
— beneficed, and eſpouſes the Tory party xxi. 484
— made dean of St. Patrick's, privately married, and becomes popular xxi. 485
— his diſorders, decay of reaſon and death xxi. 486. 531
— his various characters and humours xxi. 532
— his houſe called a ſeraglio xxi. 532
— his manner of travelling xxi. 532
— remarkable paſſages of him xxi. 533
— commemorated xxi. 558
— monument xxi. 559
— a letter from him xxii. 175
— remarks and extracts from lord Orrery's account of him xxii. 213. 360
— account of his literary correſpondence xxii. 361
— of the manuſcripts he left behind him xxii. 362
— bon-mots of xxiv. 224
— anecdotes of xxvii. 487. xlviii. 522. xlix. 176. l. 270. li. 164. liv. 538
— animadverſions on xxvii. 562
— his hiſtory of the laſt four years of queen Anne xxviii. 151. 215. 268. 315
— his letter to a Scotch gentleman xxxii. 111
— his account of his own birth xxxii. 111
— his ſervices to Ireland xxxii. 111
— his character of the natives xxxii. 111
— his opinion of the fiſhery xxxii. 112
— account of his poſthumous works xxxii. 470
— his obſervations on placemen xxxiii. 67
— his thoughts on religion xxxv. 372
— his letters xxxvi. 255
— battle of the books xl. 159
— vindicated againſt Voltaire xliii. 19
— particulars of his family, and epitaph xliii. 133. 164
— epitaph on xliii. 133
— his anceſtors, account of xlv. 432

*Swift*,

*Swift*, Dean, his letter to a lady xlvi. 516
— his propoſal to coin copper money with devices xlvii. 159
— corrections of the Supplement to his works xlvii. 218. 381
— handſome acknowledgment of thoſe corrections xlvii. 260
— queries about his works xlvii. 261. 419. 420
— a complete edition announced xlvii. 420
— that of Dr. Hawkeſworth very erroneous xlvii. 421. 531
— queries about xlviii. 521
— a Supplement intended to his works xlviii. 522
— the Supplement to his works xlix. 325
— his Poems, and remarks on xlix. 551
— epitaph for xlix. 552
— epigram on xlix. 552
— corrections of the Supplement li. 70
— Dr. Johnſon's account of him li. 271
— character of him lii. 470
— his character vindicated liii. 24. 470
— his death and character liii. 629
— characters by him liv. 585
*Swift, Dick*, apprehended xxxv. 144
— tranſported xxxv. 197
— trial of xxxv. 196
*Swift, Thomas*, particulars of l. 365
*Swill* xlviii. 408
*Swimming*, hints for learning xlvii. 474
*Swinburne's Travels*, queries reſpecting, anſwered liv. 974
*Swindale River*, ſuddenly overflows liii. 800
*Swindlers* li. 514. liii. 975
— dangerous ſet of liii. 973
— two taken liii. 975
— explanation of the word lv. 191. 251. 450
*Swine*, oil of iv. 163
— eſſence of viii. 83
— ancient act concerning them lv. 111
— a herd of intoxicated lvi. 957
*Swinney*, Dr. *Sidney*, character of liii. 928
*Swiſs*, deſert from Don Philip xiii. 671
— ſervants offer to form a regiment xiv. 166
— liſt xiv. 225
— diſmiſſed xiv. 281
— ſummoned xv. 497
— ſpy, taken at Coxheath xlix. 374
*Switzerland*, their militia ix. 90. 331
— depend on their militia xii. 189. 660. xv. 26
— their exploits xv. 26
— men and revenues of xiii. 109
— affairs of xiii. 109. 223
— faithful and intrepid xviii. 18
— militia of xxii. 392. 393
— land how improved in xxiii. 121
— fire in xxiii. 196
— diſturbances in xxiii. 440
— treats with Pruſſia xxiii. 536
— chief commerce of in furniſhing mercenaries xxv. 563
*Sword-blades* ſeized xxix. 290. xxxii. 292
*Sword*, antique one deſcribed lii. 559
*Sword-bearer's* place purchaſed xxv. 183
*Sword-fiſh*, a ſhip in danger from one xxii. 40
— ſtrength of one xxiv. 386
— impreſſed in ſlate xxxi. 104
*Syah ghuſh*, an Aſiatic animal xxxvii. 489
*Sybarite*, mentioned by Dr. Blair lv. 451
— anſwered lv. 451
*Sycamore*, read *Maple* xxxv. 159. 160
*Sydaria*, her character vii. 553
*Sydenham*, lines found on a window there lv. 416
*Sydenham*, Dr. praiſed ix. 72
— his life xii. 633
— a new tranſlation of his works xii. 633
— reaſons for Profeſſor Ward's aſſertion about him xiii. 528
— wrote in Engliſh xiii. 529
— judicious obſervations of xxii. 404
— fled from the plague xxiv. 513
— laudanum xxv. 68
*Sydenham, Floyer* li. 412. 513. 515
*Sydney, Algernon*, a remarkable letter of his xxvi. 435
*Sydney*, Lord, his ſpeech liv. 209
*Sydrophel* and *Whacum*, progreſs of iii. 336. 480
*Sykes*, Dr. deſigns types xxiv. 589
*Sylla's* anſwer to the Athenian orators viii. 254
— Oribazus's ſaying on xvii. 30
— King of Pruſſia's account of xxiii. 346
— his reſignation accounted for liii. 667
*Sylveſter*, quoted xiii. 586
*Sylvia*, her amours ix. 281
*Symerons*, account of x. 394. 395
*Symon*, the ſculptor, why not employed iii. 422
*Symonds*, Sir *R.* his ſpeeches l. 503. lii. 163
*Symony*, charged on the clergy xxx. 352
*Sympathy*, between a cat and a rat xxii. 208
— inſtances of the force of liv. 258. 350
*Sympoſion*, modern, deſcribed xxiv. 449
*Syntax*, Gilbert's letter on xxiii. 276
— reſponſe of Jacobus Orthographicus xxiii. 370
*Syracuſe*, Natural Hiſtory of xxxiv. 316
*Syren*, deſcribed, with a plate xxix. 590
*Syrinx*, gave birth to bagpipes xxiv. 75. 161
— fable of, explained xxv. 395
*Syrius*, diſtance of xxxix. 277
*Syſiphus*, ſtory of applied xi. 141

## T.

*T. G.* Eſq. at F. letter to lvi. 919
*Tabernacles*, feaſt of, its anniverſary xxxv. 490
*Tabernega*, Count, arrives xvii. 198
*Table*, for deducting xxii. 11
— days rent and wages xxii. 346
*Table-talk*, the preſent viii. 82

*Tacitus*, dedication of i. 482. 509
— remarks on Gordon's, with paſſages iii. 485. iv. 25. 203. 252. viii. 37. ix. 431
— quoted ix. 183. 290. 422. 581
— Huet's judgment of xl. 116
— MS. of lvi. 583
*Tacking*, recommended xii. 251. 301. 645
*Tadmore* ruins of deſcribed xxiv. 105. 108
*Tænia*, diſorder xx. 203. 204. 205
— its length xx. 206
*Taffy*, derivation of the name li. 576. lii. 122
*Taiti peri gua* xlii. 318
*Taking in*, how underſtood xviii. 320
*Talbot*, Lord Chancellor, his death and character vii. 124. xix. 320
*Talbot*, Lord, his ſpeech xlvii. 155
*Talbot*, Earl, account of his family lii. 261
*Talbot*. See *Toblat*.
*Talbot*, *Charles*, Eſq. his ſpeeches iv. 352
*Talbot*, Capt. letter of xv. 418. 428
*Talbot*, Dr. *George*, ſome account of lv. 948. lvi. 439
— epitaph on lvi 439
*Talbot*, Miſs, letter to a new-born child xl. 76
— her character xlii. 257
*Talbot*, Mrs. account and character of xliv. 376
*Tale-bearers*, baſeneſs of vii. 687
*Tale of a tub* xi. 48
— its deſign xxxviii. 516
— Voltaire's remarks on xlii. 511
*Talk*, exploſion at li. 390. 421
*Talkers*, great ones v. 81
*Talking*, obſervations on vi. 91
*Tallis*, *John*, his ſtrange method of life xxiii. 123. lv. 960
*Tallis*, *Thomas*, the muſician xlvii. 125
*Tallow*, its effects on the magnetic needle xxxi. 248. 397. 459. 499. 569
*Tallow tree* xlvi. 348
*Tallow chandlers* fined xxi. 327. 520. 521
*Tamarix Gallica*, obſervations on lvi. 283. 467
*Tambos* xix. 244
*Tamerlane*, a pattern for princes v. 141
*Tamia Iſlands* xlvi. 119
*Tampico River*, in South America, contraband trade of the Engliſh ſtopped xlvii. 194
*Tamworth*, an extraordinary tree there xxxii. 55
— inſcription round a table at liv. 501
*T—r*, *J—n*, Eſq. his ſpeech iii. 452
*Tancreed's* oration xxxvi. 100
*Tangier*, effects of an earthquake xxvi. 7
*Tanjagur*, attacked in vain by the French xxix. 490
*Tanjour*, King of, defeated xlii. 493
— taken xliv. 141
— account of the proceedings relating to it xlvii. 170
— King of, his caſe xlviii. 26. 31
*Tankard*, inſcription on a ſilver xviii. 330
*Tankerville*, Earl, his charity xxvii. 42
*Tanner*, Biſhop, his library damaged ii. 583
— inſcription on his tomb vi. 622
— his "Notitia Monaſtica," re-printing at Cambridge liv. 659
— his ſon, Dr. Thomas, dies, particulars of him lvi. 269
*Tanning*, with fir-bark xvi. 109
— transferred to Portugal xix. 511
— with heath and brambles xx. 91
— in Maryland, method of xxii. 208
— with ſaw-duſt, reward for xxxv. 97
— improved xlix. 310
*Tantalus*, a ſcandal raiſed on him by Momus xxv. 56
— marries the daughter of Atlas xxv. 57
— moral of the fable xxv. 59
*Tapeſtry* and carpets, made at Fulham xxiv. 385
— how begun xxiv. 385
— encouraged by the Duke xxiv. 385
— curious old piece of deſcribed liv. 269
— account of, in a room at the Houſe of Lords liv. 743
*Tapier* deſcribed xliii. 65
*Tar*, how produced xxv. 515
— method of extracting it from pit-coal xxxii. 102
— when firſt made in the Colonies xxxvi. 279
— pitch, &c. extracted from coal, by Lord Dundonald liv. 258
*Tar*, ſalt of, how to be procured xxii. 325
*Tar-water*, to make ix. 36. xiv. 193. xv. 77. 317
— its virtues ix. 36. x. 193. 196. 327. xv. 77. 163. 317. 435
— a cure for the king's evil xv. 435
— a cure for diſeaſed cows xvi. 496
— cures by xvi. 654
— liſt of diſtempers cured by xvi. 654. xvii. 22. 64
— efficacious for the cattle xviii. 178
— cures a cancer xviii. 119
— French way of preparing xviii. 485
— acid of, diſapproved xviii. 120
— ridiculed xix. 247
— ſtrictures on by Dr. Knight xix. 247
— a cure for the dropſy xxiv. 34. 434
*Tarabita* xix. 305
*Tarantula*, bite of, cured xiii. 422
— account of xv. 257
— bite of, cured by muſic xv. 258
— on the bite and cure xxiii. 433. xxiv. 69. xli. 443
*Taranumus*, a new deity xlii. 185
*Tares*, query about their cultivation in England xlii. 402
*Tariff*, conferences on vii. 640
*Tarring and featbering*, antiquity of xlv. 565
*Tarlo*, Count, driven out of Poland v. 221
*Tarlton*, Gen. his proceedings li. 189
*Tarleton*, the comedian, account of l. 324
*Tarquin*, beheading poppies xxiii. 320
*Tarquinium*, inſcription there xlix. 298
*Tarquinius Priſcus*, vows a temple xv. 255
*Tarquins*, whence xxv. 165

*Tarquini*,

*Tarquins*, their religion xxv. 165
*Tartar*, chemical ſalt of, proceſs to make xxiii. 372
— vitriolated ſolution of xxv. 67
— cream of ſolution of, for experiments xxv. 67
*Tartars*, defeated iii. 441
— enter Muſcovy iv. 451
— cham of, depoſed vi. 555
— defeated by the Calmucks vii. 191
— defeated on the Ukraine viii. 167
— deſcribed viii. 192
— axioms on viii. 193
— travels through xii. 26
— cauſe a revolution xxi. 160
— make incurſions xxi. 286
— the bear an emblem of xxiii. 117
— an account of them xxxiii. 552
— Khan of, his audience with the Grand Signior xxxv. 390
— and Turks, remarks on xl. 201
— letter to the Czar xii. 231
— huts of l. 85
— invade Georgia, and are routed by Major General Samoilow lv. 66. 147
*Tartarus tartariſſatus*, excellent in melancholy caſes xxx. 212
*Tarvin*, town of burnt xxiii. 245
*Taſcia*, on coins xliv. 362
*Taſk*, *tax* xlviii. 470
*Taſker*, obſervations on his Odes lii. 22
*Taſſel*, derivation of the word liv. 742
*Taſſo's* "Jeruſalem", a new tranſlation xxxiii. 266
— ſtory of Rinaldo and Armida xxxiii. 267
— Torquatus, life of xxxiii. 332
— the crown of laurel prepared for him at Rome xxxiii. 338
— his ſtory of Clarinda compared xxxiv. 85
— remarks on Fairfax's and Hoole's xxxiv. 329. 361
— deſcription of night xliv. 106
— manuſcripts xlvi. 298
*Taſte*, eſſay on i. 55
— in plays i. 153
— preſent want of ii. 888
— modern iv. 92. vi. 260
— quality iv. 139. viii. 81. 524
— on the reigning xiii. 312
— defined and diſtinguiſhed from ſcience and judgment xx. 113
— moral, not univerſal xxi. 229
— not the governing principle xxi. 301
— letters concerning xxiv. 583
— obſervations on xxxvi. 405
— temple of xliii. 587
*Taſte*, ſcene in the comedy of xxii. 47
*Tatler*, revived xx. 126
— perſons mentioned in liii. 990
*Tatler*, *New Edition*, ſtrictures on the Annotations lvi. 464. 465. 1128
— the Annotator's reply to Mr. Gregory lvi. 741. 742. 743
— the Annotator's thanks to W. A. and vindication of himſelf lvi. 743. 744
*Tatterſhall Caſtle*, deſcribed, with a plate xxix. 590
*Tatterſall*, his monument and inſcription at Brighthelmſtone xxxvi. 58
*Tatterſall*, Capt. his epitaph xliii. 17. 127
*Tattooing*, not confined to Otaheite xlix. 539. lvi. 918
*Taveſtock*, arrives xx. 426
*Tauler*, a defamer of human nature xxi. 3 4
*Taunton*, tumults at xxiii. 343. 390
— inſurrection there xlii. 292
— returning officer tried xlv. 405
*Taurus*, occultation of its ſtars xlvi. 223
*Tauric mark* xix. 120. 121. 173
*Tax*, on perjury, propoſed ii. 570
— propoſal for an equal one ii 604
— reduced ii. 806
— calculated iii. 21. 36
— Dutch iii. 415
— Locke's obſervations on iii. 407. 651
— Gulliver's projects iii. 463
— none anciently vii. 473
— heavieſt in England vii. 737. 777
— in France, how farmed vii 780
— ſhould be laid on the pleaſures of life vii. 784
— the groſs produce, double the nett vii. 787
— all mortgaged except two vii. 792
— tend to ruin trade vii. 784
— preſent ix. 318
— burthenſome x. 449
— table of xi. 378
— danger of continuing xi. 459
— new ones ſought for xiii. 19. 20. 407
— on land and horſes unequal xiv. 654
— unequal xv. 390. xvi. 439
— new propoſed xv. 401
— eaſy xvii. 568. 580
— religious xviii. 58
— continued xix. 321
— on money propoſed xxi. 493
— on money reaſonable xxii. 16
— ſcheme for raiſing £. 300,000 annually for the public, without any additional tax xxvi. 159
— new xxviii. 193. xxix. 540
— ſource of wealth and power xxviii. 597
— on batchelors propoſed xxxi. 498
— upon dogs recommended xxxi. 601. xxxii. 21
— upon luxury xxxi. 601. xxxii. 21
— upon kept miſtreſſes xxxii. 22
— unequally laid xxxii. 68
— on trade, the moſt grievous xxxii. 68
— ſcheme for raiſing money for a future war xxxiii. 523
— three very grievous xxxiv. 114
— in England xxxix. 167
— new xlvi. 191. xlviii. 138. l. 151. 249
— debates on l. 160. li. 62. 145. 191
— propoſed by Lord North, and agreed to lii. 201
— altered lii. 308
— new, debate on liii. 69

*Tax*, propoſed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer liii. 447. 710
— debates on liii. 910
— an account of, and their annual produce liv. 250
— new, recapitulation of liv. 554. 635. 699
— totals of, from 1783 to 1785 lv. 317
— propoſal for a new one lv. 340
*Tay-bridge*, inſcription on xxiv. 517
*Taye*, or Californian goat xlii. 313
*Taylor*, Chevalier, letter to vi. 647
— his life xxxi 226
— his tricks li. 356
*Taylor*, of the Athanaſian Creed xix. 537
— of marriage xix. 297
— miſtaken xix. 299
*Taylor*, his two daughters how married ix. 131
*Taylor*, Dr. *John*, a letter to, concerning a ſcarce gold coin, ſuppoſed to be Saxon xxvi. 284
— letter from xlii. 502
— anecdotes of xlviii. 456
— epitaph intended for xlviii. 457
— his muſic ſpeech criticized xlviii. 512
— his verſes on the death of Mr. Eyles xlix. 250
— literary anecdotes of lvi. 1043
*Taylor*, Mr. *Brooke*, inaccuracy in his third axiom lii. 174
*Taylor*, Rev. *Henry*, author of Ben Mordecai's Letters, dies lv. 402
*Taylor*, Dr. *Jeremy*, queſtion about liii. 144
*Taylor*, Rev. *John*, D. D. dies lv. 77
*Taylor*, *Michael Angelo*, his ſpeeches lii. 557. liv. 544. lv. 218. 527. 806. 896. 964
*Taylor*, *Robert*, Eſq. knighted liii. 164
— aſſaulted by the priſoners in Newgate liii. 443
*Taylors*, to ſuppreſs xiv. 505
— journeymen complain xv. 51
— in a combination xv. 330
— committed xviii. 427
— journeymen regulated xxi. 329. 474
— refractory xxi. 473
— orders againſt xxi. 474
— puniſhed xxi. 515
— turned teacher, his harangue xxii. 369
— order about xxiii. 97
— memoirs of a learned one xxiv. 413. 414. 415
— one a profeſſor of Oriental languages xxv. 105
— trial xxxiii. 561
— convicted xxxiv. 600
— journeymen's wages advanced xlii. 241
*Tea*, price per pound to ſmugglers iv. 339
— Jew, convicted of ſelling dyed vi. 681
— exploded vii. 213. 214
— defended vii. 424
— to prevent ſmuggling xiii. 31
— dealers fined xiv. 392
— act, paſſed xv. 273. 331
— price of xvii. 446. xviii. 282
*Tea*, exported xvii. 224
— cautions againſt drinking it hot xx. 208
— ſale of xxi. 475
— bad for perſons ſubject to apoplexies xxiv. 303
— its good and bad effects xxviii. 489
— adulterated xxviii. 501
— imported from Holland xxx. 485
— permitted duty-free from France xxxvi. 41
— trade bad xxxvi. 444
— the cruelty of hoarding it xxxvii. 257
— new duty on xlii. 339
— a mart for in America xliii. 20
— plan to increaſe its conſumption xliii. 59
— drawback act xliii. 299
— proceedings about it in America xliv. 26. 188
— propoſed new tax on conſidered liv. 327
— with eggs, a faſhionable beverage formerly lv. 27
— ſales at the India Houſe, ſtate of lv. 151. 232
— its importation and conſumption lvi. 613
*Tea-table*, the mart of ſcandal v. 133
— plea for ix. 67
*Tears* and laughter xviii. 554
— benefit of xviii. 555
*Tedbury church*, ruined by floods xl. 540
*Te Deum*, orders for xvi. 533
— an anthem as well as ſervice xxvii. 220
*Tees river*, overflowed xxxi. 476
*Teeth*, receipt for v. 561
— monſtrous xxxii. 301. xxxv. 342. 450
— and gums, eaſily preſerved xxxiv. 31
— directions about xlii. 427
— worm extracted from xlix. 194
— tranſplanting of, productive of a new diſeaſe lvi. 904
*Telemachus*, reflexions from vi. 603
— miſtake in lv. 759
*Telephus*, his ſtory in an Herculaneum picture xliii. 121
*Teleſcope*, perfected xvii. 455
— obſervations on Huygens's xxii. 100
— diſcoveries, uſeleſs and frivolous xxii. 101
— new-invented refracting one xxiii. 145
— new-invented xxv. 30
— Smith's reflecting xxv. 31
— refracting improved, with a cut xxv. 580. xxix. 531
— Dollond's xxxvi. 404
— equatorial xlii. 527
— improvement in xliv. 529
— beſt ſpecula for xlvii. 539
*Temper*, equality of xi. 363
*Temperance* recommended i. 362
— of Seneca i. 63
— ſage petition of iv. 427
*Tempeſt*, *Pierce*, his reſidence liv. 729
*Templar*, complaint of one i. 206
*Templars*, foundation of that order xx. 545
— order of ſuppreſſed xxx. 458
*Temple*, plan of it i. 52. 59
*Temple of love* lii. 585

*Temple of detraction* iii. 145
*Temples*, feſtivals on the dedication of viii. 465
— the firſt erected by the Hebrews ix. 23. 432. 470
— on the origin of ix. 23. 470. x. 16. 168. xi. 35
— of fame and infamy xiii. 365
— ancient, ruins of xiv. 165
— ancient, in Ireland xxiii. 9
— of honour xxiii. 273
— of Titicaca xxiii. 322
— of the ſacred and eternal fire xxiii. 326
— of eight winds, with a copper plate xxvii. 176
— of virtue xxvii. 261
— deſcribed, and candidates for admiſſion xxvii. 265
— of the ancients xxix. 305. 367
*Temple Balſall*, Warwickſhire, account of lv. 434
*Temple-Bar*, account of xx. 593
— heads ſhot at xxxvi. 45
*Temple Bruer* xliv. 299. 458
*Temple-Exchange-Coffee-Houſe*, inſcription on, a token of liv. 345
*Temple-Inn-of-Court*, entertainments there iv. 103
*Temple, Inner, Hall*, revel in the xliv. 273
— ancient doors and windows diſcovered there liii. 284
*Temple church*, deſcription of liii. 548
*Temple, Middle*, particulars concerning liv. 344
*Temple-Mill, Hackney*, formerly belonged to the Knights Templars liii. 900
*Temple of Taſte*, by Voltaire xliii. 587
*Temple*, Earl, Knight of the Garter xxx. 246
— free of Windſor xxx. 246
— his reſignation xxxi. 476
— letter to, on Wilkes's affair xxxiii. 244
— his diſmiſſion xxxiii. 254
— whence his popularity xxxiii. 400
— anecdotes of xxxvi. 26
— contraſted with Ld. Chatham xxxvi. 374
— his quarrel with Mr. Pitt xxxvi. 347. 374
— Wilkes's letter to xxxvii. 291
— letter to xxxix. 421
— his ſpeech xlvi. 585
— arrives at Dublin lii. 428
— arrives at St. James's from Ireland liii. 534
— his ſpeeches liii. 1051. liv. 55. 57
— preſents the Company's petition againſt the India Bill liv. 57
— reſigns the ſecretaryſhip liv. 69
*Temple*, Lady, her numerous progeny xvi. 688
*Temple*, Sir *William*, obſervations of i. 244. 526. 527. ii. 793. 801. 996. iii. 238. 407. 590. iv. 366. viii. 293. ix. 235. 414. 532. x. 66
— his character xx. 357
— remarks on his Memoirs xxviii. 212. xxxi. 456. xxxiii. 598
*Temple*, Mr. his legacy to Wilkes xliii. 302
*Templeman*, Miſs, her death and character liv. 316
*Templetown*, Ld. dies lv. 237
*Temporizing*, art of vi. 468
*Temptation*, dangerous xiii. 698
— leading into, explained xxi. 62
*Tenants*, remonſtrate to the ſteward xv. 545
— to have more power xx. 557
*Tencin*, Madame *de*, her ſtory xvi. 432. 652
*Tencin*, Cardinal, his orders and advice xvii. 202. 319
*Tend* xlviii. 470
*Tender-heartedneſs*, of a Chineſe vi. 738
*Tendo-Achillis*, fracture of, how cured xxiv. 262. 263
— machine and bandages deſcribed xxiv. 262. 263
*Tendons*, oſſified xxx. 325
*Tenedian law*, againſt adulterers xx. 457
*Teneriffe*, Pike of, deſcribed xxxiv. 183. 186
— mummy xliii. 46
*Tenia*, account of, and cure xlvii. 495
*Teniſon*, Archbiſhop, diſcourſe between him and Sir J. Aſtley liii. 670
*Tenure lay*, four kinds xxviii. 194
*Tenterden ſteeple*, and *Goodwin Sands* iv. 666
*Tenures*, antient iv. 187
*Terah's* age viii. 65
— an idol-maker ix. 471
*Terence*, ſpeech of Micio x. 69
— cenſured xiii. 373
— Andrian of, tranſlated by Kyffin lv. 451
*Terentum*, ruins of xxx. 363
*Tereſa*, a Spaniſh prize ix. 70. 336
*Terminalia*, Varro's account of xv. 81
*Terminus*, his feſtival xv. 81. 255
*Termites*, ants, deſcribed li. 526. 527
*Terms of art*, to whom unintelligible xv. 566
*Ternate*, Portugueſe expelled from xi. 42
— how rendered unwholeſome xx. 455
*Terra Auſtralis*, way for diſcovering xxvii. 586. 620
*Terrible*, privateer, taken xxvii. 90
— charity to the widows of the captain and crew xxvii. 90
— ſurvivors enter again xxvii. 383
*Terrick*, Biſhop, tranſlated to London xxxiv. 248
— does homage to the King xxxiv. 300
*Terrick, S.* epitaph on lvi. 99
*Terror*, effect of, on ferocious animals xxxii. 307
*Tertullia*, what xl. 529
*Tertullian*, quoted viii. 72. xvii. 173. 371. xix. 162
— theatrical anecdote from lvi. 130
*Tervor (Trevor)* Urg. his ſpeeches xii. 459
*Teſſera theatralis*, curious account of xlii. 16
*Teſſera*, found at Little-borough xlii. 415. 523
*Teſſin*, Count, his memorial xiii. 276
— juſtified xvii. 106
— his character xvii. 576. xviii. 44

*Teſt-act*, diſputes in relation to the repeal of it, pro and con ii. 1109. 1117. iii. 1. 2. 7. 14. 471. vi. 23. 33. 67. 78. 79. 135. 163. 187. 198. 213. 248. 324. 451. vii. 236. ix. 15. 19. 75. 76. 116. 122. x. 30. 31. 122. 192. xii. 15. 16
*Teſt-act*, repeal of, impracticable viii. 588. 589. 634. 637
*Teſt-oaths*, unreaſonable vi. 387
*Teſts*, Sir William Meredith's letter on xliii. 216
*Teſtament (Bible) New*, Alexandrian MS. of, how written xxix. 14
*Teſticle*, extirpated xx. 569
*Teſtudo*, Virgil's xxiii. 601
*Tetanus*, ſymptoms to cure xxvii. 260
— receipt for xxxv. 64
*Tetractris*, what xxv. 3
*Tetragrammaton*, of Pythagoras xliv. 111
*Tetterſell*, Captain, account of him xxxvi. 60
*Tetuan*, Baſhaw of, harangued viii. 279
— alcaide of brought to reaſon xxiv. 94
*Teudoric*, King of Glamorganſhire xliv. 458
*Teutonic Order*, origin of xx. 546
*Tewelade (Tweedale)* Hurgo, his ſpeeches xiii. 227. 330
*Text and gloſs*, whence derived xxiii. 465
*Teynham*, Lord, dies lvi. 1147
*Texzani*, Count, his cataſtrophe xx. 166
*Thalamegus*, an ancient ſhip xix. 109
*Thales*, how enriched i. 54
*Thamas Kouli Kan*, a native of Ireland v. 4
— of Brabant v. 94
— his progreſs v. 53. 221
— concludes peace with the Czarina v. 53. 221
*Thames*, high tide of vi. 109. 747
— petition of x. 79
— to unite with the Severn xv. 147. 148
— thefts on xx. 377. 473. xxi. 183
— fiſhery xxi. 135
— frozen over xxiv. 92
— and Lea, junction of propoſed xxiv. 426
— cleared of obſtructions xxvii. 334. 382. 431
— early tide xxx. 485
— the navigation ill conducted xxxiv. 475
— a remarkable diſtinction of ſight upon the banks of it at low and high water xxxiv. 476
— improvement in its navigation xl. 94
— frozen over xli. 43
— ſection of xli. 122
— city's claim to xli. 138
— city's petition againſt xli. 194
— embanking bill paſſed xli. 196
— Lords proteſt againſt xli. 211
— gives way xli. 520
— dry xlii. 387
— new ſurveyors appointed xliv. 188
— frozen at Kingſton xlvii. 43
— ſtorm on l. 248
— probability of its being frozen over liv. 47
— man walked over on the ice liv. 143
*Thames*, rich merchant-ſhip taken by the French xxx. 151
*Thankſgiving*, offered xix. 185
— for the victory of Crevelt xxviii. 336
— on the peace xxxiii. 198
— extraordinary xlii. 77
— day kept xxix. 603. xxxi. 332. liv. 633
*Theano* to Nicoſtrata vi. 254
*Theatre*. See *Stage*.
*Thebæan legions* li. 519
*Theft-boot*, trial on xv. 497
*Themiſtocles*, libeled i. 70
— ſaying of i. 489
— action of i. 491
— his ſtory ii. 1012
— hated by his countrymen xix. 311
*Then, than*, xlviii. 469
*Theobald*, cenſured iv. 135
— Merope xix. 172
— defended l. 507
*Theobald*, K. a cruſader xxi. 160
*Theobald's* houſe pulled down xlii. 273
*Theocritus*, imitated ix. 586
— paſſage in explained xxii. 66
*Theodore*, viſion of xviii. 159
*Theodore*, Baron, arreſted and diſcharged vii. 255. 319. viii. 380. 663
— his affairs xiii. 110. 164. 223
*Theodore*, King, tried xxi. 136
— ſubſcription for xxiii. 99
*Theodoſius*, a character xlix. 65
*Theodotis*, a courtezan v. 300
*Theology*, of inſects xvii. 120
— Pagan, exhibited on an onyx veſſel xix. 505
*Theophraſtus*, quality of hemlock known to xxv. 29
*Thermometrical* obſervations xviii. 17. 413. 452. 453. 500. 533. xix. 200. 211. 216. 343. xx. 65. 154
— obſervations, by Dr. Mills xix. 11. 343
— botanical xxi. 273
— common ſtate of xxii. 443
— explained xxiv. 7
— Martin's remarks on it xxiv. 76
— two compared xxiv. 107. 170
— remarks xxiv. 8. 16. 58. 106. 107. 152. 169. 170. 224. 255. 256. 303. 352. 400. 445. 493
— error detected xxiv. 75
— obſervations on xxv. 5. 6
— at Verſailles xxv. 39
— variation of at Wigton xxv. 46
— journal of Fahrenheit's xxv. 54
— in Italy xxv. 296
— a remarkable circumſtance xxvi. 430
— improved xxvii. 460
— fixed point xxviii. 359
— metaline xxxi. 405
— improved xxxiii. 67
— perfected xxxiii. 114
— on the fall of mercury in xxxiv. 11
— phænomenon of the mercury xxxv. 142
— low at Liſbon xxxvi. 101
— M. de Luc on xliii. 113. 169

*Thermometrical* obſervations in the Eaſt Indies xlvi. 222
— experiments on xlviii. 320
— experiments li. 82
— mercury remarkable high in December lii. 476
— variations of in January 1783 liii. 569
See *Meteorological Obſervations.*
*Theron and Aſpeſia*, critique upon it xxxi. 253. xxxv. 209
*Theſeus*, his battle with the Amazons xi. 205
*Theſeus and Minos*, how to be repreſented by a painter or ſtatuary xxv. 223
*Thetford Priory*, deſcribed l. 405
*Thibet*, account of xlviii. 317
*Thicknſſ*, Mr. remarks on xlvi. 300
— journey in France and Spain xlvii. 236. 279
— his monkey xlvii. 279
— his horſe xlvii. 280
— his errors xlvii. 281
— his caſe lv. 592
— his caſe with the Prince de Ligne lvi. 391
— his character of Mr. Howard lvi. 485
*Thief*, a religious one ix. 158
— diſcovered by a maſtiff dog xlvii. 194
*Thief-takers*, a villainous ſet xxi. 418
— account of xxv. 117
— inveigle two lads to a robbery xxv. 118
— who are convicted xxv. 121
— found guilty as acceſſaries xxv 135
— ſpecial verdict againſt argued xxv. 282
— character of them xxxi. 92
*Thielman*, Kerver's memoirs of xxiv. 469. 472
*Thieves vinegar*, its compoſition xl. 421
*Thigh bone*, foſſil xxix. 426
— diſlocation of, cured xxx. 17
— luxation xxxi. 466
*Thimble*, letter to the author of xiv. 219
*Thinking*, and ſpeaking, analogy of iv. 441
— eſſay on lv. 536
*Thirdborow* xliv. 316
*Thirſk*, in Yorkſhire, earthquake at lvi. 801
*Thirſt*, odd expedient to allay xxviii. 72
*This, thus* xlviii. 469
*Thiſtles*, to prevent multiplying xxv. 343
— order of, its origin ii. 1077
— revived ii. 1077. xiv. 591
— a pamphlet xvii. 59
— chapter of the order xliii. 409. xlv. 44. xlvi. 480
*Tholouſe*, parliament of ix. 169
— mutiny at xvii. 594
— hiſtory of xxx. 329
— Academy, prize queſtions xxxiv. 493
*Thomas*, how expreſſed in Hebrew xxv. 117
*Thomas, St.* preached the Goſpel in India xxviii. 416
— day obſerved xviii. 571
*Thomas, St.* hoſpital xviii. 570. xxi. 520
*Thomas*, Dr. appointed Biſhop of Rocheſter xliv. 443
*Thomas*, Dr. Biſhop of Rochester, his firſt viſitation xlvi. 332
*Thomas*, Dr. Biſhop of Saliſbury, anecdote of xliv. 618
*Thomas*, Dr. *John*, preached at the Chapel Royal xxvi. 195. 246
— anecdote of liii. 463. 1008. liv. 23
— memoirs concerning his ſermon before the charity children liv. 741
*Thomas*, Captain l. 173
*Thomas*, Gen. penſions allowed his daughters xliii. 464
*Thomas*, Col. facts relating to liv. 863
*Thomas*, Lieut. Col. killed by Col. Gordon liii. 801. 805
— his will liii. 892
*Thomas*, Sir *George*, his character xlv. 421
*Thomas*, Mr. his ſpeeches liv. 618. 784
*Thomas*, Father, his expedition into America xxvi. 113
*Thomas*, *Mar*, miſtaken for St. Thomas xxviii. 416
*Thomas a Kempis* xiv. 99
*Thomas*, Alderman, elected xliii. 42
— elected Sheriff xlvi. 480
*Thomas*, *Mary*, her trial xlvii. 193
*T——n*, *E d* Eſq. his ſpeech iv. 421
*Thompſon's* Liberty commended v. 476
*Thompſon*, Mr. of the young pretender xiv. 782
*Thompſon*, Sir *John*, choſen Lord Mayor vi. 551
*Thompſon*, from his Travels xviii. 365
*Thompſon*, author of the Royal Navy Man's Advocate xxvii. 114
*Thompſon*, the poet, inconſiſtent xxiv. 409
— his monument xxxii. 238
— the late edition of his Poems xlix. 599
— Johnſon's account of li. 272. 273
*Thompſon*, a bankrupt, executed for not ſurrendering himſelf, ſome account of xxvi. 118
*Thompſon*, Mr. *Charles*, a factor for the Ruſſia Company, ſome account of lv. 76
*Thompſon*, Captain *Edward*, dies lvi. 260. 261
*Thompſon*, *John*, the mathematician, ſome account of liii. 363
*Thompſon*, the caſhier, abſconds i. 418
— his practices ii. 579
— declared a felon convict ii. 749
— practices of the Pretender about him ii. 782
— his conditions ii. 784. 1074
— diſcharged from priſon at Rome ii. 933
— invited from France iii. 99
— examined iii. 153
*Thomſon.* See *Theſmon.*
*Thong*, ſtory of exploded xli. 501
*Thoreſby*, burnt xv. 218
*Thoreſby*, manner of his death, &c. liii. 332
*Thorney* xliv. 209
*Thornhauſen battle*, with two plans xxix. 389
*Thornhill*, his performance xv. 219
*Thornhill*, J. ſome account of liii. 181

*Thornton, Bonnel*, his monument opened xli. 38
— epitaph xli. 38
*Thornton, William*, Esq. his ſpeech on the number of land forces xxii. 247. 248
— for more ſeamen xxii. 343
— for lowering the land-tax xxii. 344. 345
— for making the militia more uſeful xxii. 391. 439
— his ſpeeches againſt the regiſter bill xxiii. 500
— addreſs to him from York xxiii. 529
— his ſecond ſpeech againſt the regiſtering bill xxiii. 549. 997
— his ſpeeches lv. 797. 965
*Thoſmon*, Urg. his ſpeeches x. 493. 497. xi. 671
*Thoughtleſs, Betſey*, a ſubject of Grub-ſtreet xxii. 545
*Thoughts*, on various ſubjects xxx. 278
*Thraſea Pætus*, his ſtory ix. 430
*Thread*, weakened by twiſting xviii. 111. xix. 210. 266
*Threatening letters* xxxvii. 143
— See *Letters*.
*Threlkeld*, memoirs of xlvii. 63
*Threſhing*, a new inſtrument for xxv. 87
— See *Huſbandry*.
*Thrift* (hangman) pardoned xx. 425
*Thirlby, Thomas*, Archbiſhop of Canterbury, ſome account of liii. 273. 279
*Thirlby*, Dr. *Styan*, memoirs of liv. 261. lv. 36
*Throat*, ulcerated, to cure xxi. 440
— Dr. Wall's method xxi. 497
— ſymptoms xxi. 498
— bark medicated ſteam effectual xxi. 498. 499
— a remarkable caſe xxi. 501
— efficacy of the pulmonic machine for diſeaſes of xxii. 75. 556
— ſore, receipt for xxiii. 521
— diſtemper, its riſe, ſymptoms, and cure xxvii. 360. 361
— ſore, efficacy of bark xxxii. 615
*Throkmorton*, Cecil's foe ix. 589
*Throgmorton*, caſe of xv. 322. 369
*Throne*, vacancy of at the Revolution iv. 16
— right of petitioning it ix. 537
— and palaces, biſhops xix. 174
*Thruſh*, receipt for xxxv. 64
— fox-coloured xxii. 474
*Thuana*, character of x. 238
*Thuanus*, a paſſage relating to iii. 86
— Buckley's iv. 465
— his life, why written xx. 464
— proved guilty of a miſtake xxiii. 128. 129
— Buckley's encouraged by Mead xxiv. 513
*Thumb*, torn off, cured xxix. 462
*Thunberg*, Dr. his account of Japan l. 477
*Thunder*, and lightning, queſtions on ix. 21
— new hypotheſis of xxii. 227
— and lightning, dreadful ſtorm of in Cornwall xxiv. 257
*Thunder*, diſmal effects of xxv. 6. xxxii. 238. 239. 240. 340. 388. xl. 136. xliii. 246. 408. lv. 1033
— and lightning, frequency of xxv. 569
— the effects of on a ſhip at ſea xxvi. 41
— at Langleford, near Cheviot xxvi. 407
— *bolt* xxxix. 603
— on the dread of xli. 76
— *ſtorm*, in Cornwall xlii. 481
— *ſtorm* xliii. 246. 408
— *ſtorm*, at Newry, in Ireland lvi. 610
— at Brighthelmſtone, in Suſſex. lvi. 611
— at Narborough, in Leiceſterſhire lvi. 611
— at Swithland, in Somerſetſhire lvi. 707
— at Seringapatam, in the E. Indies lvi. 801
— at Hiſpaniola and Guadaloupe lvi. 987
— at Grats, in Germany lvi. 989
— at Jamaica lvi. 1083
*Thunderer* loſt li. 343
*Thurland*, Sir *Robert de*, hiſtory of lvi. 453
*Thurlow*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlvi. 150. 169. 198. xlviii. 399
— Lord Chancellor, his ſpeeches lii. 92. liii. 253. 254. 446. liv. 55. 56. 207
*Thurlow*, Dr. appointed Biſhop of Lincoln xlix 267
*Thurot*, lands in Ireland xxx. 101
— his ſquadron xxx. 108
— account of his expedition xxx. 108
— of his life xxx. 110
— killed, and his ſhip taken xxx. 110
— prizes arrive at Kinſale xxx. 151
— at Spithead xxx. 152
*Thwaite*, its ſignification xxi. 52
— at the end of names, explained liv. 341
*Thynne, Thomas*, Eſq. his murder xix. 454
*Thyſhart*, M. produces inflammable air from pit-coal lv. 62
*Tiberius*, his policy iii. 632
— his debaucheries at Capri xxiii. 261
*Tickell's* Poems, remarks on xlix. 550
— character of his poetry li. 227
— letters from lvi. 104
*Ticonderago*, fort deſcribed xxviii. 390
— repulſe and loſs ſuſtained there xxviii. 390. 444
— French account xxviii. 496
— abandoned by the French xxix. 435
— taken by the Provincials xlv. 209
— re-taken xlvii. 399
— Schuyler's account of it xlvii. 454
— Sinclair's reaſon for quitting it xlvii. 454
— Congreſs order inquiry about it xlvii. 501
— attempt to ſurprize it xlvii. 549
*Ticunas*, an American poiſon l. 478
*Tides*, high ii. 976. xvii. 495. xix. 330. xxiii. 146. xxiv. 576. xxxiii. 94. 143. 383. xxxiv. 95. 449. 495. xxxv. 95. 103. 489. xxxvi. 102. xxxvii. 43. xli. 92. xliv. 281. 537. xlv. 99. xlvii. 143. lii. 147. lv. 232. 234
— origin of xviii. 548
— to foreſee xix. 577
— theory of xx. 293

*Tiers*,

*Tides*, ebbing and flowing ciſtern xxii. 132
— irregular xxvii. 410. 508. xxxiii. 563
— counter, in the Antilles Iſland xxvii. 506
— not cauſed by the moon xxviii. 75
— at the Iſle of Goree xxviii. 350
— at Hull xxx. 581
— remarkably low xxxi. 132. xxxiv. 495. xxxv. 344. xlv. 250
— ſudden xxxi. 185. 331. 377
— riſe of the waters in the Briſtol Channel xxxii. 307
— phænomenon of xxxv. 193. 344
— remarkable at Briſtol xxxv. 610
— irregularities in them xxxvii. 475. 606
— in the South Seas xliii. 503. xlvii. 180
— Adriatic xlvii. 539
— extraordinary in the Thames li. 536
— ebbing and flowing of water in a cellar liii. 655
— ebb, remarkable on the Kentiſh coaſt liv. 87
*Tidore*, battle of xvi. 427. 442
*Tierney* tried xxi. 138
*Tierney, John*, petitions his Majeſty for the reſtitution of a Spaniſh ſhip and effects xxvi. 141
*Tierne-creſs* xlvii. 373
*Ties, J.* his reaſons why fiſh were not uſed by the Jews in ſacrifice xlvii. 62
*Tiffon*, or hurricane, in China xliii. 332
*Tigellinus*, a wicked miniſter ix. 431. 477
*Tigers*, whelped in the Tower iv. 449
— deſtroy the crocodile xix. 309
— deſcribed xx. 152
— in the iſles at the mouth of the Ganges xxvii. 309
*Tilbury Fort*, orders about xiv. 165
*Tilbury*, ſhipwrecked xxvii. 528
— officers ſaved and loſt xxvii. 575
*Tile-makers* leave off working liv. 874
*Tilh, Arnold du*, his trial ix. 167
— ſentence and execution ix. 226. 227
*Tillage*, remarks on xxxvi. 399
*Tillman, Peter*, account of l. 530
*Tilling*, robs his maſter xxx. 101
— confeſſes xxx. 150
— condemned and executed xxx. 200
— preaching at his grave xxx. 246
*Tillingham*, enquiries reſpecting liv. 256. 328
*Tillotſon*, Archbiſhop, his prayer vi. 34
— miſtaken vii. 275
— account of his life xxii. 543. 546
— his marriage xxii. 544
— converts the Earl of Shrewſbury xxii. 544
— his letter to Bp. Burnet xxii. 545
— his death and character xxii. 546
— remarks on a cenſure of xxiv. 462
— expoſition of a text xxx. 59
— letter to Lady Henrietta Grey xxxiv. 416
— prayer of xxxvii. 359
*Tillotſon*, Archbiſhop, his poverty xl lv. 21
— remarks on his prayer for Queen Mary lii. 479
— anecdote of liii. 460
— prophetic remarks of liii. 573
— converted Lord Shrewſbury from Popery liii. 834
— extract from his letter to Lord Shrewſbury liv. 177
*Tilney*, Earl, dies in Italy liv. 797
*Tilt-yard coffee-houſe*, blown up xvii. 197
*Timber*, royal, enquiry into vi. 80
— beſt kept under water xix. 123
— experiments on xxiv. 62. 64. 111
— left of foreſt trees xxiv. 65
— table, to charge weights on xxiv. 112
— directions for felling it xxv. 281
— Franklin's regulation concerning it xxxv. 343
— defect of American xxxv. 352
— tree act xxxvi. 319
— ſtate of in Great Britain xli. 35
— float from America xlii. 386
— act for the preſervation of xliii. 199
— trees, obſervations on ſtripping and cropping of liv. 267
— found in bogs in the Iſle of Man lv. 503
*Timberhead*, family of xi. 536
*Time*, right uſe of iv. 663
— ſerving, juſtified vi. 467. 468
— and ſpace, exiſt neceſſarily vii. 136
— meaſure of duration viii. 263
— computation of, erroneous xv. 377
— his forelock xx. 514
— the meaſure of all ſucceſſive exiſtence xxvi. 173
— its real exiſtence aſſerted xxvi. 174
— philoſophical queries on xxvi. 239. 294. 371. 472. 561
— and ſucceſſion of ſeaſons moralized xxix. 71
— morally conſidered xxx. 10
— to find by equal altitudes xlvi. 511
— mean and apparent l. 21
— keepers, inſtrument for examining xxi. 270. 271
— piece for diſcovering longitude xxxiii. 231
*Timis*, characteriſtics of i. 58
*Timms*, Lieut. Col. *Richard*, his death and character lv. 405
*Timoclea*, her bravery ii. 564
*Timoleon*, his behaviour i. 70
— his generoſity ix. 585
*Timothy graſs* xxxiv. 230. xxxv. 167
*Tin mine* diſcovered xviii. 541
— native diſcovered xxxvii. 418
*Tin*, undiſpoſed of xliii. 153
*Tinners*, inſurrection of xliii. 99
*Tinchimingo*, an Indian, his ſpeech to the governor of South Carolina lvi. 433
*Tincture*, beneficial xxx. 15
*Tindal*, account of him and his New Teſtament xxx. 247
— *Bible*, by whom and when purchaſed liv. 729

*Tindal*,

*Tindal*, and Law, their arguments i. 159. 239
*Tindal*, his dedication iii. 356
— controverſy between him and Budgell iii. 594
— errors in his Rapin iv. 490
— life and character of the former v. 31
— his diſciples v. 529
— his dedication to Sir Charles Wager vi. 20
— a paſſage of him in his illneſs vii. 337
— refuted by Browne viii. 123
— converſes with the devil ix. 17
— and *Smollet*, corrected xxxiv. 279. 377
*Tindal*, *Nicholas*, long-lived xlvi. 406
— query about l. 404
— memoirs of l. 509
*Tindles*, lighting them, a cuſtom at Findern liv. 836
*Tinder-box*, a piſtol xviii. 62
*Tinian iſland*, different accounts of xix. 443. xliii. 378
*Tinker*, remarkable account of a traveling one xxxiii. 127
— trull, defrauds a farmer's wife xxxiv. 542
— murdered xliv. 236
*Tinkers*, capt, his trial xxxvi. 146
*Tinmouth-caſtle*, repaired xxviii. 142
*Tinners' addreſs* xx. 418. 424
*Tinning*, of copper veſſels, much improved xxvi. 61
*Tintoc-top*, proverb concerning xxiv. 121
*Tippoo Saib*, defeated by Col. Macleod liii. 433
— again defeated liii. 705
*Tippoo Sultan*, peace ſigned between him and the Eaſt India Company liv. 630
— heads of the treaty liv. 630
— releaſes all the Engliſh priſoners liv. 866
*Tipſtaff*, committed i. 218
*Tipton*, Mr. *Benj.* his death and character liv. 236
*Tirrot*, river unaccountably ſtopped lv. 1032
*Tit for Tat* liii. 24
*Titacaca*, great lake there xxiii. 322
*Titles*, folly of ii. 854
— when infamous or honourable x. 1. 481
— good, receive advantage by examination ix. 413
— to eſtates, how to be tried xx. 582
*Tittle Tattle*, Mrs. her character x. 345
*Titus*, his ſacred office v. 306
*Titus*, col. his ſpeech xvi. 349
*Tiverton*, great loſs by the fire at i. 329
— riot at xx. 41
*Toad*, in a rock xviii. 166
— in a ſtone and trees xviii. 295
— in a cow xix. 459
— cures an iſchury xix. 550
— why xx. 21. 25
— found alive in the middle of a black marble xxvi. 74. 240. 279
— in a duck's egg xxvii. 198
— cure cancers xxxviii. 298
— a burnt one poiſonous xxxviii. 241
— alive in a ſtone xliii. 197
*Toads*, Barrington on the poiſon of liii. 990
— man poiſoned by being ſtruck with one liv. 252
*Toad-fiſh* deſcribed vi. 618
*Toad-ſtones*, buffonitæ, deſcribed xxiii. 131. lv. 91
*Toaſt*, of plenipotentiaries xix. 238
— refuſed xxxii. 114
*Tobacco*, hiſtory of i. 383
— its qualities i. 384
— trade, fraud in iii. 121
— planters caſe iii. 133. 144
— exciſe on beneficial to planters iii. 133. 185
— Lord Mayor's ſpeech on the bill iii. 211
— duties on iii. 420
— frauds in the trade iii. 560
— debentures try'd xviii. 330. 331
— youth's bane xix. 220
— act, remarks on xxi. 320
— chief product of Virginia xxv. 461
— kills xxxi. 212
— pernicious xxxi. 293. 294
— ſalutary xxxi. 348
— a cure for an aſthma xxxi. 241
— ſeizure of xxxiv. 446
— hiſtory of in England xxxix. 180
— act againſt it in Ireland repealed xlix. 157
— foreign prize ſubjected to duty l. 307
— allowed to be imported directly from America liii. 975
— cultivation of recommended lvi. 754
*Tobago*, evacuated xxi. 41
— firſt produce imported xl. 437
— taken li. 341. 389
— hiſtory of li. 416
— meetings of the merchants trading there concerning the ceſſion of that iſland liii. 173. 535
*Tobit and his dog* v. 205
— his hiſtory illuſtrates honeſty ix. 118
— cenſured ix. 223. 308
*Toblat*, *Talbot*, Hurgo, his ſpeeches ix. 465. x. 6. 211. xi. 58. 124. 247. 418. 419. 626. xii. 400. 519. xiii. 622. 690. xiv. 133. 135. 186. 305. 529. xv. 65
*Tobolſki*, in Siberia xxxiii. 549
*Tobu vebobu*, Hebrew words, their meaning xxix. 57
*Toinord*, father, dedication of his harmony of the goſpels xlix. 343
*Toiſe*, French, in Engliſh meaſure xiii. 142
*Tois-bill*, in Kent, a remarkable phænomenon there xxvi. 103. 104
— conjecture concerning the cauſe of it xxvi. 172
*Toland*, account of l. 65
*Tolbooth*, *and Tolſey or Tholſey*, explained liv. 485. 495
*Toleration*, of v. 115
— act, review of vi. 144
— its deſign xi. 373. xiii. 533. xiv. 275
— obſervations on xiii. 532. 536
— Roman, againſt it xx. 119
— Voltaire on xxxiv. 322

*Toleration*, of religion xxxv. 260
— queen of Sweden's letter on xxxv. 260
— of Diſſenters, Oxford petition againſt xlix. 209
— queries on l. 80
— univerſal, letters from Mr. Chubb to Sir Thomas Lyttelton on lvi. 454. 541
*Tolle-knife*, uſed by the Norwegians to carve with xxv. 356
*Tolls*, Sundays xxxvi. 246
*Toloufe*, annual proceſſion there to celebrate the maſſacre of the Proteſtants liv. 838
*Tolſey*, that word explained liv. 428
*Tomachichi*, the chief of a warlike people in America, a great friend to the Engliſh xxvi. 19
*Tomaheruach*, an high mountain xxiv. 371
*Tomb-ſtone*, found in Ireland xlviii. 296
*Tomlins, Thomas*, his letter concerning the diſpoſal of the city offices liii. 502. 534
— the Recorder's opinion thereof liii. 974
*Tomlinſon*, Mr. his account of a votive altar xxvi. 431
*Tomo Chichi*, in Georgia ix. 22
— his death, funeral, and character x. 129
*Tones*, ſenſible, limited xix. 495
— from vibration and inſpiration xix. 496
*Tong Pariſh* (Shropſhire), natural hiſtory of xxxiii. 162
*Tongue*, primitive xviii. 201
— not neceſſary to ſpeech xix. 212
— paralytic, cured by electriſing xxi. 152
*Tonquin*, Jeſuit put to death in viii. 383
*Tontines*, hiſtory of xiv. 657
*Tontine miſcarries* xxxvi. 246
*Tontine, Iriſh* xlviii. 282
*Toole, Lawrence*, his corpſe diſcovered xxiv. 339
— anecdotes of xxiv. 339
*Toot* xlvii. 373
*Tooth-ach*, receipt for xiii. 310. xxii. 82. xxxv. 195. 439. 524. lii. 464
— pretended to be cured by extracting a worm xlix. 194
*Top[illegible]ning*, query about xxiv. 181
— anſwered xxiv. 267
*Topal, Oſman*, killed iv. 53
— incidents in his life xxiii. 179
— his riſe and gratitude xxiii. 180
— his magnanimity xxiii. 181
— his death and character xxiii. 182
*Topcliff-mill*, Yorkſhire, money ſtolen from, ſome years ago, found and returned lii. 305
*Topography, Britiſh*, table of xxxviii. 76
— anecdotes of xlii. 347
*Topſy-turvy*, explained xxiv. 129. 172. liii. 908
*Torbay*, ſhipwreck there xv. 162
*Torgau*, inveſted xxviii. 548
— relieved xxviii. 555
— battle xxx. 537. 568. 569
— Auſtrian reſcript in conſequence xxx. 572
*Tory*, principles and meaſures i. 199
— and *Whigs*, advice to i. 243
— principles of i. 325
— Davenant's account of ii. 610
— principles iii. 354. 645. iv. 17. 310
— and *Whigs*, merits of iii. 540
— behaviour of to diſſenters iii. 582. 645
— origin of iii. 592
— blended iv. 17
— their ſtruggles iv. 24. 26
— folly of, at the Revolution iv. 33. 597. v. 473. ix. 183
— in the new parliament iv. 367
— prieſt, ſtory of xv. 425
— Scotch and Engliſh, what xvii. 215
— and *Whig*, origin of their principles xxxii. 582
— their conduct expoſed xxxiii. 65
— their leaders tractable xxxiii. 67
— their ſhare in the Revolution xxxiii. 397
— their miniſtry defended xxxiii. 398
— party, a remarkable letter delivered to their chiefs xxxvi. 275
*Torkington. John*, B. D. elected vice chancellor of Cambridge liii. 983
*Torkſey* xliv. 300
*Tormenting*, others, pleaſure of xxv. 249
— the art of ingenious liv. 272
— anſwered liv. 272
*Tornea*, a frightful ſcene ix. 14
— deſcribed xvi. 129
*Torpedo*, fiſh xx. 67
— its benumbing quality xxxiii. 113
— electric xlii. 537
— on the Engliſh coaſt xlv. 83
— at Leghorn xlv. 436
— imitated xlvi 561
*Torres*, adm. at the Grovne xv. 54
*Torrington*, admiral, tried xxvii 155
*Tortoiſe*, golden ſtudded, deſcribed, with a cut xxviii. 478
— and elephant xxxv. 31
— two non-deſcript xlii. 585
— longevity of lv. 193. 197. 253. 337
*Torture*, undergone at Paris i. 225
— machine for xvii. 58
— for ſuſpicion of murder xxxix. 361
— aboliſhed in Europe l. 577
*Totneſs*, addreſs of unbounded loyalty xxx. 560
*Tott*, Baron de, committed to the Baſtile, and account of him lvi. 704
*Tottenham High-croſs*, iron cheſt found there lii. 368
*Tottleben*, General, his treachery xxxi. 352
*Toucan piſcivorous* xlii. 505
*Touch*, exquiſite xxvii. 416
*Touch-hole* xliv. 316
*Touche, la, David*, Eſq. his death and character lv. 235
*Tovet* xlvii. 373
*Toulon*, ſquadron, liſt of xiv. 43
— engagement xiv. 170
— affair of it conſidered xv. 42. 148. 463. 467. 502

*Tower*,

*Toulon*, ſquadron, reſolutions thereon xv. 173. 508
— relation of it xv. 176
— officers to be tried xv. 219
— evidence for that purpoſe arrives xv. 219
— tranſports taken xvii. 201
— attempt on propoſed xxix. 150
*Toup, Jonathan*, dies lv. 79
— biographical and literary anecdotes of lv. 185. 340. lvi. 861. 1030
— his library ſold by auction lvi. 525
*Tour*, grand, a ſketch of, with a ſcheme of local obſervations liii. 501
*Tourmalin*, its electrical properties xxix. 424
— experiment on xxx. 416
*Tournay*, deſcribed xv. 296
— beſieged xv. 223
— account of the battle near it xv. 246 to 251
— French accounts xv 250. 313
— ſurrendered xv. 279. 375
— reflections on the battle xv. 252. 253
— bravery at xvii. 7.
*Tournel*, M. his death xvi. 575. 578
*Towceſter* xliv. 412
*Tower*, round, in the North of Scotland xlii. 231
— at Copenhagen xlv. 488
— of London, inſcription found there explained lv. 512
*Town gentlemen* iii. 647
*Townley and Blood*, prayed for xvi. 467
— trial and execution of the former xvi. 335. 383. 398
*Townſhend*, Lord, no enemy to his country v. 64
— gives two prizes of 20 guineas each to the Univerſity of Cambridge for diſſertations on trade, in proſe xxv 82. xxvi. 41
— made Lieutenant of Ireland xxxvii. 426
— his arrival there xxxvii. 522
— his ſpeech to parliament xxxvii. 522. xxxix. 507. xli. 136. 469
— appointed maſter-general of the ordnance xlii. 493
— leaves Ireland xlii. 592
— moves for the addreſs xlv. 500
— characteriſed by Lord Cheſterfield xlvii. 160
— his ſpeech liii. 106
*Townſhend (Horatio)*, elected ſheriff of London xiii. 329
— pays the fine xiii. 387
*Townſhend, Charles*, Eſq. addreſs to xxvii. 443
— his anſwer xxvii. 443
— receives the freedom of the city of London xxxvii. 328
— choſen alderman xxxix. 317
— ſheriff xxxix. 317
— his ſpeech xli. 170
— proceedings about the land-tax xli. 517
— his caſe determined xlii. 291
— takes the name of Loveden xlii 492
— elected mayor xlii. 493
— his ſpeech xlii. 493
*Townſhend*, ald. thanks voted to xliii. 578
— breaks his arm l. 393
— his ſpeeches liii. 67. liv. 54. 55. 291. lv. 798
— his lady dies lv. 921
*Townſhend*, Lady, puniſhes an affront from an attorney xxxv. 97
— buried xl. 479
*Townſhend*, Gen. his account of the conqueſt of Quebec xxix. 471
— thanked by the Commons xxx 45
— charge againſt him xxx. 507
— refuted xxx. 508
*Townſhend*, Mr. *J.* his ſpeeches lii. 411. 412
*Townſhend, Thomas*, his ſpeeches xlv. 158. 260. 261. 431. 467. xlvi. 196. 199. 294. 340. 489. xlviii. 196. 244. 295. 341. 343. 396. 443. 502. 610. 614. xlix. 41. 42. 43. 112. 133. 169. 335. 381. 430. 575. 628. l. 5. 164. 256. 258. 352. 353. 354 400. 403. 550. li. 4. 63. 104. 105. 109. 200. 201. 215. 248. 250. 251. 253. 347. 349. 351. 461. 495. 553. 602. lii 54. 56. 186. 163. 270. 271. 274. 318 323. 467. 506. 565. 610. 628. 629. 630. liii. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 90. 108. 110. 112. 115. 116. 117. 193. 200. 201. 202. 203. 205. 206. 285. 287. 289. 291. 377. 385. 386. 387. 388. 473 477. 478. 828
*Townſhend*, commodore, ſails xv. 442
— takes and deſtroys the Martinico fleet xv. 628 629
*Townſhend packet*, taken x. 357
*Townſon*, Mr. his contract with the ordnance approved by the India directors lii. 333
— his ſpeech lii. 411
*Toxicodendron*, experiment on xxv. 395
— the ſame as *Arbor Vernicifera* xxviii. 576
*Tracey*. See *Tryace*.
*Tracey*, Mr. accidents in his attempts to weigh the Royal George liii. 887
*Trachea*, artery, cut through, cured xx. 349
*Trenchard, Trenchard*, of ſtanding armies viii 459
*Trade*, obſervations on ii. 803. 1047. iii. 22. 125 145. v. 253. 456 718. vi. 565. vii. 783. 740. 715. viii. 531. 641. 642. 645. ix 87. 407. 478. 515 x. 580. xi. 540. 541. xv. 465. xviii. 468. 656
— monopolies hurtful ii 561
— excluſive companies defended ii. 918
— directors of unfaithful iii. 12
— deſtructive to trade iii. 13
— calculations on iii. 21
— enquiry into the public companies neceſſary iii. 686
— ſcheme to improve v. 254. vii. 314
— excluſive companies condemned vi. 657
— capitals of the great companies vii. 660. 719
— Freeport's letter on viii. 531. 641

*Trade*, Gee's obſervations on with Spain viii. 642
— obſervations on by Mr. Wood ix. 235
— deſponders in ix. 478
— exports increaſed ix. 480
— Spaniſh, ſhips employed in x. 207
— to Guinea, unlawful x. 341
— through Ruſſia to Perſia xii. 21
— and navigation, proceedings on the bill to protect xii. 619. 622. 630 to 673
— will ſuffer by war xiii. 406
— companies the riſe of xviii. 409
— transferred to Portugal xix. 511
— ſtagnate in Boſton xx. 332
— Alberoni's, project of in regard to xxiv. 73
— taxes on, moſt grievous xxxii. 68
— commiſſioners of, their propoſals for new ſettlements xxxiii. 567
— arguments to make it free xxxvi. 67
— decay of to Spain xxxvi. 201
— new commiſſioners of, a motion about xlii. 90
— caſe determined by the Lords xlvi. 528
— debate on, to Africa and America liii. 205
— debates on the laws relative to lvi. 672. 673. 674
*Trade, Board of*, repreſentation of xii. 28
— their report xii. 29
— xlix. 374
— debate on l. 557
*Trade-winds*, new diſcovery relative to xlviii. 73
*Tradigar cauſe* xxxix. 606
*Tradeſmants*, account of xxiii. 374
*Tradeſman*, ſtory of ix. 231
— caſe of x. 189
— turned dramatiſt xxix. 163
— matriculated at the Univerſity, trial whether he was liable to ſerve offices l. 391
— and capt. S—, trial between liii. 369
— and a lady who was parted from her huſband, trial between liii. 270
*Tradeſmen's ſhops*, devices at Paris liv. 416
*Tradeſmen's tokens* xxvii. 498. xxviii. 8
*Trading companies*, hurtful vii. 657
— not ſo vii. 663
— caſe of ix. 566
*Trae-back* beſieged iv. 222
*Tragedy*, makes no impreſſion on modern ladies v. 87
— ancient and modern v. 483
— a looking-glaſs ix. 245
— properties of xx. 32
— remarks on, by Mr. Addiſon xxii. 254
— Ariſtotle's account of xxxv. 462
— ſtory for a new one xxxv. 463
— language of, letter from Mr. Coſtard on liii. 835
*Tragi-comedy*, unnatural xxii. 163
*Trajan's bridge* xxiii. 405
— account of xxiii. 465
*Trail*, Meſſ. *Robert*, enquired after lii. 219
*Train of artillery* xv. 554
*Train-bands* do duty xv. 555. 665. 666
— reviewed xv. 557
*Traitor*, ſentence of one liii. 412
— explained liii. 667
*Trameſcans*, for a ſtanding army viii. 503
*Tranquebar*, deſcribed xiv. 660
*Tranſactions* before and behind the ſcreen xii. 311
*Tranſfuſion* of animals into vegetables, and the contrary denied xliii. 316
*Tranſitions*, ungrammatical xx. 274
*Tranſlations*, literal, bantered vi. 512
— verſe, eſſay on xviii. 217
— remarks on xxix. 87. xl. 511
— eſſay upon it xli. 353
— Voltaire's critiques on xliv. 347
*Tranſports*, remarkable vi. 290
— hired x. 91
— diſcharged xviii. 234
*Tranſubſtantiation*, and *Trinity*, parallel between them xxii. 161
— repugnant to Chriſtian principles xxv. 155
*Trapp*, Dr. oppoſes the Methodiſts ix. 271
— extracts from his Sermon ix. 288
— paſſage from Whitefield in anſwer to him ix. 329. 415
— his Virgil vindicated xi. 599
— his tranſlation of Virgil xxix. 160
— memoirs of lvi. 381. 382. 383. 384. 542. 632. 660. 662
*Trapp*, Mr. *J.* epitaph on lvi. 381. 661
*Trappe, la*, memoirs of its founder xli. 301
*Traquair*, Earl, ſent to the Tower xvi. 437
— examined xvii. 152
— diſcharged xviii. 90. 281. 330
*Traveling*, remarks on i. 321. vii. 111. 220
— abuſe of vi. 74
— duty of ix. 55
— excuſe for xii. 320
— in Britain recommended xviii. 561
— diſappointed xxix. 256
— the roads, a new machine for xxxii. 194
— cenſured xxxviii. 216
— their different relations xliv. 160
— to the coeleſtial houſes, directions for them xxxv. 359
— impoſitions on xlix. 464
— foreign obſervations on li. 368. lii. 331
— from Britain to France, hints to lvi. 275. 279
*Travers*, Mr. his will iv. 448
*Travis*, Mr. letter on Mr. Gibbon's book lv. 629
*Traun*, Count, his ſtratagem iv. 574
*Treachery* of a Spaniſh captain xxxiii. 533
*Treacle* xliv. 316
*Treacle theriacal* xlviii. 479
*Treaſon*, to reconcile to the church of Rome v. 5
— ſtatutes of v. 713. vi. 17
— papers at Leiceſter xiv. 107
— high, a piracy xiv. 333

*Treaſon*, forfeiture for, antient and reaſonable xv. 74. 127. 129
— the crime of a gentleman xv. 120. 128
— paper burnt xv. 611
— act, Iriſh xvi. 655
— memoirs of a treaſonable book xxxvii. 403
— high debates on the bill xlviii. 3
*Treaſure*, an hidden one vii 338
— ſacred ix. 543
— at Nombre de Dios x. 391
— diſcovered xxii. 386
— found in France xxiii. 440
*Treaſurer, Lord*, a man hurt by his carriage xxxvii. 474
*Treaſury Commiſſion ends* xxxvi. 340
*Treaty*, between France, Spain, and Sardinia iii. 555
— of Utrecht, lucky iv. 63
— remarks on ſeveral late ones iv. 538. 550
— between Britain and Denmark iv. 574
— of Seville, obſervations on v. 198
— making, art of v. 198
— multiplicity of miſchievous v. 199
— art of making them v. 198. ix. 571
— foreign, vindicated v. 202
— of Hanover, Seville, and Vienna, conſidered v. 440. 515. 521
— and Denmark v. 441
— remarks on the late v. 720
— between the Emperor and France vii. 319
— houſe, plan of vii. 303
— with Spain vii. 685. viii. 304. 423. 559. 625
— of Madrid ix. 280
— whether papers reſpecting it ſhould be called for ix. 469. 519
— ignominious worſe than defeat ix. 485. 581
— definitive ix. 341
— between the emperor and France ix. 331
— Great Britain and Denmark ix. 271. 275
— Emperor and Turks ix. 497
— Turks and Ruſſians ix. 607
— of Charles II ix. 627
— genealogy of x. 257
— of Utrecht, bad x. 324
— of Hanevro x. 325. 331
— of Sebſule x. 325. 436
— with Dancram x. 8
— with Heſſe Caſſel x. 415
— between the Turks and Swedes x. 319
— language of x. 608
— between France and Bavaria xi. 557
— intent of that of Hanover xi. 592
— moral juſtice in the execution of xiii. 342
— between Ruſſia and Sweden xiii. 391
— of ſubſidy, inſtances of xv. 14
— between the Czarina and Sweden xv. 446
— Sweden and Great Britain xv. 446
— between the two Empreſſes xvi. 629
*Treaty*, between the Turks and Perſians xvii. 50. 106
— Sweden and Pruſſia xvii. 498
— of St. Peterſburg xviii. 41
— France and Sweden xviii. 44
— of commerce xix. 9
— of Weſtphalia and Aix compared xix. 22
— of ſurrender of Tobago xix. 108
— defenſive for Italy xix. 529
— eaſy xx. 515
— with Algiers xxi. 330
— Morocco xxi. 382
— between France and Spain againſt England xxv. 87
— between France and Spain xxv. 182
— of peace, ſeveral renewed xxv. 273
— concluded between the courts of Vienna and Verſailles xxvi 271
— inconſiſtent ones cenſured xxvi. 388
— Grotius's opinion of neceſſary implications and reſtrictions xxviii. 401
— with Holland, articles of xxviii. 402. 462
— with other ſtates xxviii. 561
— others with Holland xxviii. 562
— between the courts of France and Spain xxxi. 632
— ſigned between the Czar and the King of Pruſſia xxxii. 289
— relative to Dunkirk xxxiii. 107
— of peace between England, France, and Spain xxxiii. 121
— of peace xxxiii. 142. 197
— between Auſtria, Pruſſia, and Poland xxxiii. 186
— of peace with the Indians xxxiv. 287. 489
— between the courts of St. Peterſburg and Berlin xxxiv. 302. 542
— between France and Genoa xxxiv. 541
— between the Emperor and the Czarina xxxvi. 45
— between Great Britain and Sweden xxxvi. 194
— a conciliating one propoſed to Geneva xxxvi. 596
— with Heſſe and Brunſwick xlvi. 93
— definitive, with France liii. 877
— with Spain liii. 964
— with America liii. 966
— of confederation for preſerving the indiviſibility of the empire lv. 655. 822
— between the Spaniards and Algerines lv. 822
— between the Emperor and the Dutch lv. 995
— between the French King and the Dutch lv. 997
— one ſigned between Germany and Ruſſia lv. 999
— commercial, preliminary articles of ſigned at Paris lvi. 613
— Mr. Eden's ſecretary arrives with a treaty lvi. 904

*Trebellius and Agricola*, eſtabliſh the Roman power in Britain v. 185
*Trebius*, of his name and family xxix. 451
*Trecothick, Barlow*, eſq. choſen ſheriff of London xxxvi. 196
— elected mayor, and his ſpeech xl. 339
— treats the Common Council xl. 438
— farewell ſpeech xl. 539
— reſigns xliv. 528
*Trees*, with 365 leaves v. 188
— to preſerve ix. 224. xvii. 81. 212
— covered with ivy xvii. 81
— culture of xviii. 198
— inverted xix. 156
— tranſplanted xix. 261
— foreſt, method to cultivate xviii. 198
— ſeeds of foreſt, and ſhrubs, liſt of xxiv. 65
— ſeeds of, ſhrubs, &c. in North America xxv. 82
— for varniſh, ſame in Carolina as Japan xxv. 395
— conjectures concerning the woody ſtrata of xxvi. 76
— ſubterranean xxviii. 310
— fruit, not to prune in ſummer xxviii. 325
— an extraordinary one xxxii. 55
— their vaſt growth xxxiii. 377
— new method of propagating them xxxiv. 134
— their rottenneſs, how cauſed xxxiv. 266
— ſtump of one in a ſtone quarry xxxiv. 496
— a medical one in Sweden xxxv. 45
— tale of xxxv. 323
— vaſt ones felled in Yorkſhire xxxvi. 147
— remarkable one at Fortſworth xxxvi. 321
— monſtrous one in Scotland xxxvi. 408
— at Stoke Gifford xxxvi. 504
— accident by the falling of one xxxvii. 141
— exoticks xxxvii. 478
— an engine to root up xl. 141
— indigenous to Britain xli. 35
— ſpring from branches xli. 253
— proceſs of vegetation in xli. 500
— remarks on the ſap xli. 500
— waſhed and rubbed to make them grow xlvii. 538
— to make a philoſophical one xliii. 168
— baſt of liii. 1028
*Trelawny*, biſhop, anecdote of xlvii. 77
*Trelawny, Edward*, appointed a commiſſioner of victualing iv. 275
— a commiſſioner of cuſtoms v. 108
— governor of Jamaica vi. 488
— marries vii. 701
— his lady dies xii. 107
— ſails with admiral Vernon on an expedition xii. 273
— returns diſguſted xii. 330
— the cauſe of that diſguſt xiii. 159
*Trelawny*, Governor *Edward*, Colonel of a new regiment of foot xiv. 329
— ſails on another expedition xviii. 185
— its ſucceſsful progreſs xviii. 233
— his death and character xxiv. 47
*Trelawny, Charles*, allay-maſter of the mint in Cornwall xxi. 285
*Trelawny*, Sir *Henry*, dies xxxii. 194
— his letters to Mr. Collinſon on a botanical ſubject xxiii. 327
— his ſon Henry a lieutenant xxii. 144
*Trelawny, John*, Secretary to the Prince of Wales xxi. 333
— his death xxvi. 91
*Trelawny, Wm.* a captain in the navy xxix. 142
— promoted to the Triumph xxx. 203
— dies governor of Jamaica, his funeral and character xliii. 225
*Trenchard*, a friend to the miniſtry i. 386
— oppoſed by Pulteney v. 486
— his character vi. 140
— of the army ix. 91
— of the revenue xi. 370
— his book forbidden in the Iſle of Man ii. 216. 356
*Trenchard*. See *Trachnard*.
*Trenck*, baron, his hiſtory and ſentence xviii. 416. 417
— dies xix. 476
*Trent* and *Severn*, ſcheme to join xxii. 131 xxiv. 460.
— river of, its Roman name xxx. 65
— etymologies xxx. 66
— vale of xliv. 358
*Treſilian*, hanged i. 147. x. 559
— his caſe vii. 400
*Trevet*, under contribution iv. 222
*Trevor*, ſpeaker, expelled xviii. 73
*Trevor*, Mr. complains of a book vi. 687
— his memorials xiv. 111. 151. 215. 436. 455. 152. 216. 511. 623. xv. 335. 441. xvi. 318. 470. 635
— arrives xv. 106
— returns xv. 108. xvi. 318. 635
*Trevor*, biſhop, memoirs of xlvii. 224
— his character xlvii. 625
*Trevor*. See *Tervor*.
*Trial privateer*, bravery of xvi. 381
*Trials* by jury, expedient propoſed xx. 582
*Trial* by battle xlviii. 258
*Trial of Friendſhip*, a tale xxxv. 273. 309
*Tribunes*, hiſtory of ix. 140. 431
— two, ſtory of ix. 143
*Trident of Neptune* xxx. 67
*Tridſtol*, a privileged ſanctuary xxv. 451
*Trieteris*, how formed xxv. 3
*Triers*, elector, paſtoral letter to his clergy liv. 268
*Triſle*, Lord, knows all things iv. 123
*Triſler* lvi. 36. 119. 195. 308. 372. 477. 562. 655. 758. 840. 959. 1057
*Trigamy*, extraordinary xlvii. 348
*Trigonometry*, problems in vii. 674. 755

*Trigonometry* abridged xxix. 426
— calculations xlvi. 272
*Trigonometrical tracts* lv. 687
*Trim*, yellow tower at deſcribed liv. 80
*Trimmer*, art of iii. 581
— characteriſed iv. 79
— character of, by the Marquis of Halifax xv. 501. 513
— turned ſneaker xx. 417
*Trimmer*, a new paper xxxii 427
— his addreſs to the people xxxii. 427
*Trimon* xlvii 374
*Trinchonian*, an occaſional paper xxxii. 429
*Trincomale*, taken by the French liii. 259. 349
— capitulation of liii. 435
*Tringer*, Mr. miſtakes Shakſpeare li. 629. 630
*Tring*, riot and murder xxi. 186. 198
— murderer tried and executed xxi 375. 377
*Trinity*, obſervations on the hymn to v. 208
— of the Malabarians xv. 144
— Fuller's opinion of xix. 538
— illuſtrated xx. 398. 548. 549
— Hutchinſon on xx. 549
— in unity, ill explained xxi. 203
— how taught xxi. 550
— Jewiſh notions of xxii. 15
— and tranſubſtantiation, parallel between xxii. 161
— opinions of xxii 215
— Arian, Sabellian, and Athanaſian xxii. 216
— no outward ſign of xxii. 260
— repreſented by the Cherubin xxii. 355
— by a triangular figure xxii. 356
— letter to the Mayor of Deal, &c. in relation to xxii. 370
— ſimilitudes to repreſent improper xxii. 415
— not repreſented by the Cherubin xxiii. 183
— defended by a learned taylor xxiv. 415
— repreſented by the Papiſts, with a cut xxx. 617
— doctrine of illuſtrated xxxviii. 566
— Madan's argument for it confuted xlii. 216
— obſervations on Tucker's pamphlet on xliv. 211. 399. 462
— Archbiſhop Secker's notion of xliv. 306
*Trinity-College*, Oxford, new preſident xlvi. 235
*Trinity-Houſe*, its conſtitution iv. 431
— propoſal reſpecting v. 778
— regulations at viii. 49
— inſtructions from it xxxi. 476
— annual meeting of the Elder Brethren of liii. 534
*Trinoclenq*, *Tyrconnel*, Hurgo, his ſpeeches viii. 396. xii. 179. xiii. 175
*Triple alliance* xviii. 445
*Triple head*, carving of explained lv. 190
*Tripod*, beautiful antique xxvii. 354
*Tripoli*, Dey of, letter from xix. 140
— its ſubſtance and productions xxx. 362. xxxi. 257
— revolt there l. 48
— ambaſſador, his caution againſt fictitious debts xxxvi. 42
— ambaſſador takes leave xliv. 281
— and Tunis, treaties with xxii. 40
— ambaſſador, his audience xxix. 493
*Trip-tree-heath*, how to be made uſeful xxxiii. 591
*Tripper*, Mrs. her ſtory i. 437
*Triremis*, ancient ſhip of war xix. 64. 108. 111
*Triſgamiſt* xlviii. 125
*Triſtan*, death of xvi. 294
*Triſtram Shandy*, ſtory of Le Fevre from him xxxii. 28
*Triton*, taken in a net vii. 503
*Trivelli*, Count, beheaded vii. 191
*Trivet* xlvii. 373
*Trivia*, of Gay, cenſured xlvii. 385
*Toad* deſcribed xlv. 486
*Trochites*, ſtones xxi. 22. 69. 109
*Trocur*, deſcribed xix. 19
*Trojan war*, bantered v. 117
— time of vii. 76
— of Grecian extraction xxv. 165
*Troilus*, letter to Indiana x. 440
*Trollius*, a warlike prelate of Sweden xxx. 562. 604
*Tromp*, Admiral, killed xviii. 388
*Trooper*, bravery of xv. 295
*Troops*, of Sweden, Hanover, &c. how modeled xi. 623
— Carthagena, defended xiv. 41
*Tropez*, *St.* gallies burnt at xii. 385
*Tropic bird* xix. 447
*Troth*, *truth* xlviii. 469
*Troubadours* xlix. 258. 360
*Troubles*, in Europe, hard to compoſe iv. 455
*Trout Gillaroo* xliv. 530. 531. 579
*Trow*, *trough* xlviii. 469
*Trowbridge*, the clerk of the court tried xxxvii. 277
*Troy*, Lithgrow's account of xlv. 277
*Truck*, condemned ix. 125
— defended ix. 237
*True Briton*, privateer blown up xv. 387
*Truecaſe*, *Tom* x. 189
*Trull*, or laſs xix. 65
*Trumbull*, Gov. to Gen. Gage, with his anſwer xlv. 262
*Trumbull*, Mr. taken up l. 541
— his examination l. 584
*Trumbull*, Sir *William*, letters from lv. 433
*Trump*, Adm. *Van.* xviii. 441. 444
*Truron*, Hurgo, chairman of a committee viii. 460
*Truſt*, act of iv. 244
*Truſty*, ſtory of xv. 134
*Truth*, Cicero on i. 230
— political ix. 3
— and falſhood, allegory of xxi. 79

*Truth*,

*Truth*, not eſſential to virtue xxi. 260
— deſcribed xxvii. 263
*Tryace*, *Tracey*, Urg. his ſpeeches x. 497. xi. 460. 527
*Tryon*, Gov. letters to New-York xlv. 546. xlvi. 90
— letters from xlvi. 377
*Tſchechetei*, a people found at the foot of Mount Caucaſus lv. 743
*Tſchirikow*, his voyage and diſcoveries xxiv. 125
*Tucker*, his queries to Whitefield ix. 242
— replied to ix. 294
*Tucker*, Mayor of Weymouth, his caſe xiv. 126. 137
*Tucker*, Rev. maligned by the mob xxi. 186
— obſervations on his pamphlet about the Trinity xliv. 211. 399. 462
— plan for ſeparating from the Colonies xlvi. 413
— his encouraging obſervations againſt invaſion xlix. 374
— his thoughts on public affairs l. 132
— propoſals for general peace l. 221
— on the preſent diſputes liv. 202
— remarks on liv. 428
*Tudor*, *Catharine*, anecdote of liii. 584
*Tuffa*, what xlii. 420. 480
*Tuffnel*, tried for murder xxv. 183
*Tuffold* xlvii. 373
*Tuite*, Sir *George*, murdered in Ireland liii. 262
*Tulip*, *Tom*, wretched viii. 294
*Tulip-tree*, of Virginia xxiii. 180
*Tulip-trade*, in Holland, its extravagance l. 325
*Tulippomany* v. 203
*Tull*, *Tetbro*, an account of him xxxiv. 522
— a ſaying of his xxxiv. 632
*Tull*, Mr. obtains a patent x. 260
*Tullibardine*, Marquis of, ſurrenders xvi. 262
— arrives, and is ſent to the Tower xvi. 326
— dies there xvi. 383
*Tully*, his natural talents and imperfections paralleled vii. 751
*Tumar*, Mr. anecdotes of xlvii. 221
*Tumbiturd*, inſect xx. 31
*Tumours*, encyſted, cured without the knife xxiv. 343
— uncommon, and how cured xxiv. 362
— extraordinary, on the head xxviii. 523
— remark xxviii. 524
— ſtotomatous xlii. 526
*Tumults* x. 355. xix. 238
— at Weſel xxxiii. 42
— riſe and progreſs of l. 265. 312. 367
*Tumulus*, extraordinary xxiv. 188
— opened li. 548
*Tunbridge*, entertains the Prince and Princeſs of Wales ix. 383
*Tunis*, Dey, his preſent xxi. 426
— Pacha of, his preſent to the princeſs governante xxv. 182
— Bey of, declares war againſt the Swedes xxxiv. 42
*Tunis*, bombarded xl. 482
— makes peace xl. 537
*Tunifians*, declare war againſt the Venetians liv. 307
*Tunnel*, its junction with the Thames and Severn lvi. 926
*Tunneſtric*, ſtrictures on his abſurd cures xliv. 249. 410
*Tunz-celum*, a Roman faſt xxv. 316
*Tunzan Iſland* xliii. 378
*Tunſtal*, Sir *Brian* xlv. 31
*Tunſtall*, pariſh, antiquities of l. 577
*Tupia*, his ſickneſs and death xliv. 114
*Turcomans*, ſtate of xx. 495
*Turenne*, Marſhal, how he prized 40,000 men ix. 541
— his juſt obſervations xv. 447
*Turf*, converted to coal xix. 160
*Turgott* the monk, humourous advertiſement relative to his portrait lii. 288
*Turianus*, *Funelius*, his clock-work men and birds liv. 494
*Turin*, battle of xv. 253
— brave action at the ſiege of xvi. 116
*Turkiſh* and *Engliſh* politicians compared i. 66
*Turks*, affairs of i. 86. 224. 225. 312
— defeated i. 357. 544
— defeat the Perſians ii. 634. v. 109
— ſtigma upon liars ii. 664
— affairs iii. 217. 666
— cruelty iii. 161. 329
— army routed iii. 385. 497
— tale iv. 147. 222
— and Perſians, battle between v. 390
— treaty between them vi. 687
— how they decide cauſes vii. 293
— defeat the Germans vii. 517. 704
— oath viii 111
— motions in Hungary viii. 223. 245. 327. 382. 383. 551. ix. 163. 219
— defeated by the Coſſacks viii. 439
— and Ruſſians, battle viii. 495
*Turkey*, tumults in ix. 275. x. 472. xiii. 334. 445. 450
— company x. 90
— and Sweden, alliance between x. 319
— admiral taken by the Malteſe xi. 533
— ambaſſador's addreſs to the French King xii. 54
— alarmed by Kouli Khan xiii. 556. 614. 670. xiv. 54. 83. 566. 620. 678
— defeated xv. 278. 559
— juſtice xvii. 530
— anſwer to the Engliſh memorial xix. 478
— trade, injured by the ſilk-bill xx. 245
— puniſh adulterers xx. 458
— diſturbances in xxii. 386. 433
— quelled xxii. 480. 537
— good qualities of xxii. 408
— ſhips burnt in the Thames xxiii. 146
— Vizier, ſtory of his gratitude xxiii. 179
— iſland, French land-marks removed from xxiv. 190
— tradition of xxiv. 527
— ſome curious particulars concerning them xxvi. 478

*Turks*, threaten a rupture xxviii. 333. 441
— affairs xxix. 89
— princeſs born xxix. 192
— ſhip maſtered by the crew of ſlaves xxx. 592
— their treaty with Pruſſia xxxi. 239
— ambaſſador appointed to the Ottoman Court xxxi. 428
— their motions on the ſide of Ruſſia xxxi. 473
— ambaſſador departs from Berlin xxxiv. 245
— trade diſcouraged in xxxiv. 337
— iſland, hoſtilities there by the French xxxiv. 396
— diſavowed xxxiv. 444
— iſland, account of xxxiv. 437
— their manners xxxvi. 299
— obſervations on xxxviii. 286
— declare war with Ruſſia xxxviii. 541
— affairs xxxix. 105
— proceedings with the Ruſſians xxxix. 423. 466
— defeated, and their fleet deſtroyed xl. 436. 439
— liſt of ſhips deſtroyed xl. 489
— cuſtom, delicacy of the women in ſuing a divorce xli. 103
— take Georgevo xli. 329
— defeated in Egypt xli. 376
— their religious policy againſt the Chriſtians xli. 395
— their opinion of duels xli. 401
— negotiate for peace xli. 421
— fleet deſtroyed xli. 421. xlii. 597
— officer, anecdote of xlii. 178
— army deſert xlii. 538
— blown up by a mine xliii. 347
— deſcribed li. 526
— ladies, their dreſs deſcribed lii. 424
— diſordered ſtate of the frontiers of lii. 549
— rebellions and inſurrections in lv. 563
— diſtracted ſtate of that empire lv. 654
— Hiſtory of by Knowles lv. 773
— the Crimea re-demanded from Ruſſia lv. 822
— ſub-vizier depoſed lv. 911
— Sheik Manſeer, a pretended prophet lv. 999
*Turkey*, breaks a man's leg xxi. 522
— how raiſed in Sweden xxxviii. 254
— trial of a gentleman for ſtealing xlix. 46. 96
*Turkiſh boy*, ſtory of xli. 401
— *Spy*, who the author of lvi. 33
*Turl*, explained liv. 485. 495
*Turlow*, Card. murdered *(a banter!)* lvi. 898
*Turner of the Rigalls*, his office xxxvii. 206
*Turner*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlviii. 610. 617. xlix. 43. 336. l. 257. 307. 503. li. 61. 108. 155
*Turner*. See *Truron*. viii. 460
*Turner's* letter to Jurin iv. 664
*Turner*, Alderman, ſworn Sheriff xxxiv. 43
— reſigns xlv. 498
*Turner*, Mr. letters to Mr. Bonwicke xlviii. 621
— preſents the York petition l. 308
*Turner*, Sir *Barnard*, his death and funeral liv. 477
— relief for his children propoſed in the Common-Council liv. 552
— epitaph on the family of lvi. 832. 833
— hiſtorical particulars of the family of lvi. 833. 834. 835
— remarks on the family epitaph lvi. 1103
*Turner*, Sir *Charles*, his ſpeeches liii. 66. 68. 652. 740. 826
*Turner*, Sir *George*, his ſpeech liv. 699
*Turnhouſe*, ſmalleſt market town in Britain xxiv. 124
*Turneps*, how raiſed in Norfolk xxii. 451
— improve land xxiii. 69
— their advantage xxxiv. 71
— of the black fly xxxiv. 72
— uſe of them xxxiv. 286
— their management xxxv. 15
— premium for the culture of xxxvi. 243
— act reſpecting the ſtealing of xliii. 199
— See *Huſbandry*.
*Turnpikes*. See *Highways*.
*Turrſtile*, Duke ſeated on xxvii. 267
*Turpen*, what xxv. 551
*Turpillius*, a Roman officer lvi. 473
*Turpin*, Captain, taken v. 386
*Turpin*, the highwayman vii. 370. 438. 499
— executed ix. 213
*Turquois ſtones*, in France xxxiii. 113
*Turtles*, four kinds of xx. 67
— large ones dreſſed xxiii. 441
— a veſſel laden with xxiii. 489
— large xxiv. 337
*Turton*, Captain, bill found againſt xxiv. 338
*Turton*, Mr. tried for the murder of a midſhipman, and acquitted l. 392
— pardoned l. 493
*Tuſcany*, Grand Duke of, his convention with Spain i. 357
— declares for a neutrality iii. 666
— ports of, not for Don Carlos vi. 121
— importance of them vi. 189. 212
— Duke of, prevents the junction of Maillebois and Brogho xii. 548
— follows the French into Bavaria xii. 605
— returns to Vienna xii. 605
— makes propoſals to the French xv. 446
— elected Emperor xv. 503
— crowned xv. 559
— ſhip blown up xxxi. 281
— Duke and Ducheſs viſits Leghorn xxxvi. 290
— ſketch of the court xlvi. 303. 351
— Great Duke and Great Prince, character xlvi. 25
— authors xlvi. 29
— letters of the Grand Duke lii. 12
— revolutions of lii. 232. 286. 377. 52
*Tweed*, a ſcheme for a bridge over xxi

*Tweed*, dried up xxiii. 147
— accounted for xxiii. 158
*Tutors*, behaviour of i. 197
*Tweed river*, ſtopped xviii. 136
— extraordinary phænomenon in the liv. 143
*Tweedale*, Marquis of, his ſpeeches ii. 694. 458
— elected one of the ſixteen peers xvi. 273
— reſigns the ſeals xvi. 41
— his ſpeeches xiv. 467. xv. 131
*Tweedſide Ruſticus*, letter from vii. 502
*Tweedſide* (ſong) beauties of it diſplayed xxxvii. 255
*Twelfth night*, how obſerved at court i. 24. xxiii. 49
— origin of obſerving, and chuſing King and Queen xxxiv. 599. lii. 75
*Twibill* xlvii. 373
*Twilight*, Ferguſon's obſervations on xxxi. 124
*Twinborow's* ſervant, verdict of inqueſt upon xxv. 232
*Twyford-alms-houſe*, neglected li. 454
*Twyne*, *John*, anecdotes of xlii. 274
*Twyſden*, Biſhop, anecdote of lv. 781
*Tyburn*, hero iv. 546
*Tycho Wing*, of Eaſter ix. 201
*Tycho*, miſrepreſents Ibn. Junis xxiv. 376
*Tydelekurſon*, *Martin*, his remarks on the herring fiſhery xxiii. 457
*Tye*, Dr. the muſician xlvii. 125
*Tyers*, Mr. his villa li. 122
— his biographical ſketch of Dr. Johnſon liv. 899. 982
*Tyger*, eſcapes from his chains ii. 823
— carries a gentleman off at Bengal vi. 421
— turned looſe xxxiv. 347
— *cat* li 525
*Tyler*, *Wat.* his inſurrection vi. 465. vii. 400. 402
— Holinſhed's account of vi. 466
— cauſe of his rebellion xxiii. 551
— parallel between him and a favourite of the mob xxxii. 416
— inſurrection l. 469
— queſtion about his rebellion lv. 781
*Tyler*, Mr. a ſuſpicious perſon l. 584
*Tympany*, remarkable caſe of one xxxvii. 360
*Tynmouth*, altars at lvi. 825
— obſervations on lvi. 956
*Types*, doctrine of xxi. 444. 445
*Types*, deſigned by Dr. Sykes xxiv. 589
*Typhon*, a kind of whirlwind xxxi. 329
*Tyranny*, to bring it in ii. 904. iii. 5
— according to law iv. 19
— regal and parliamentary iv. 559
— the higheſt form of v. 341
— under the guiſe of liberty viii. 502. ix. 184. 316
*Tyrants*, and eunuchs, cowards iii. 73
— ſeveral kinds of v. 585. 657
*Tyrawley*, Lord, anecdotes of lv. 423
*Tyrconnel*. See *Tirconnel*.
*Tyre*, commerce of xxxiv. 193
*Tyre*, *David*, executed li. 404
*Tyrians*, driven from the Po xxv. 123
— invade Campania xxv. 123
*Tyrie*, tried at Wincheſter for high treaſon lii. 403
*Tyroleſe floods* xlii. 537
*Tyrrel*, Captain, engages the Floriſſant xxix. 40
— introduced to the King xxix. 143
— Captain of the Foudroyant xxix. 390
*Tyrrel*, Admiral, diſpatches from him xxxv. 174
— his death xxxvi. 340
— his monument xl. 285
*Tyrrel*, Mrs. of Eton, uncommon inſtance of her benevolence liii. 1064
*Tyrwhitt*, *Thomas*, eſq. particular account of him and his various and learned publications lvi. 717. 718, 719. 994
*Tyſon*, Dr. his death liv. 638
*Tyſſot's* account of the diſorders of bread corn xxxv. 161
— his advice to the people xxxv. 214. xxxvi. 401
*Tythe bill*, remarks on i. 111. 164. 118. 240
— arguments for paſſing it ii. 704. xiv. 96. 143
*Tythes* are exciſes ii. 1061
— Dean Prideaux's obſervations on vi. 205
— Cork aſſociation againſt vi. 215
— Quakers bill, debates on vi. 641. 691. 693. 698
— Lord Hardwicke's ſpeech on the Quakers bill vi. 718
— not due of divine right vi. 699. 708
— Quakers plea againſt confuted vii. 131. 541
— arguments for and againſt them vii. 132. 133. 155. 199. 296. 323. 326. 541. viii. 72. 121. 122. 135. 136. 138. 175
— vii. 154. 199. 280. 344. 422. 541. viii. 16. 135. 175. xiv. 96. 143
— granted by King Offa vii. 324
— for agiſtment xiv. 96. 143. xvii. 57
— hay, trial about xviii. 379
— of hops, trial about xxiii. 246
— eluded by farmers xxx. 128
— extract from the new treatiſe on xxxv. 399. 457
— intended petition againſt xlii. 123
— propoſals to aboliſh xlii. 347
— cauſe determined xlii. 385
— miracle of Auguſtine in favour of xlii. 404
— committee, addreſs to xliii. 226. 229
— meeting about xliii. 151. 296
— famous cauſe about xlv. 148
— another tried xlv. 347
— of agiſtment xlvi. 589
— inconveniencies of xlix. 17
— thoughts on xlix. 131. 232. 234. 294. 386. 400
— doubts concerning agiſtment xlix. 345
— Quakers ſufferings for defended xlix. 432

*Tythes*, examined xlix. 486
— refuted xlix. 605
— Quakers caſe l. 217
— Biſhop Butler's opinion on l. 324
— cauſe, trial between the curate of Corthill, and J. Hall, &c. liii. 270
— cauſe ſettled lvi. 176
*Tythingman*, murdered in Glouceſterſhire xxxiii. 544
*Tytler*, Mr. his inquiry into the evidence of Mary Queen of Scots l. 21

*V.*

*VABAR*, a coin of xlii. 526
*Vacuum*, a dark ſpace xviii. 459
*Vadi, Nicholas*, letter of xxxvii. 485
*Vagabonds* ſeized at Madrid x. 206
*Vagrants*, bill againſt vii. 222
— puniſhed xxi. 327. xlii. 592. 594
— order about them xxxvii. 558
— reform reſpecting them in Portugal lvi. 74
*Vails* aboliſhed xxx. 44
— of bad conſequence xxx. 76
— aboliſhed in Wiltſhire xxxiv. 449
— aboliſhed in Norfolk xxxvi. 43
*Vain purſuits* i. 339
*Val*, battle of xvii. 345
*Valaſca*, Queen of Bohemia, her hiſtory xi. 208
*Valentia*, cauſe determined in Ireland xlii. 291
*Valentine Eaſt-Indiaman* loſt xlix. 564
*Valenza*, taken xvi. 275
*Valerius Maximus*, quoted xix. 264
*Vallachia*, account of a revolt there liv. 949
*Valle, de la*, his Travels in Perſia li. 519
*Valluin, Hadrian*, account of xxiv. 168
*Valmoute*, baron and lady, arrive viii. 322
*Valour* of the French nobility xix 310
— religion the ſource of xxvii. 493
*Vampyres*, odd account of ii. 681. 755
— political ii. 750
*Van*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 413
*Van Berchel, M.* goes ambaſſador to America liii. 617
— arrives at Philadelphia liii. 969
*Vanburgh*, anecdote of xxxix. 63
*Vandeput*, Sir *George* xix. 521
— his death liv. 478
*Vandermyn, Frank*, ſome account of liii. 718
*Vanderope*, Count, dies lv. 402
*Van Dyck*, anecdotes of xlii. 395
— prices for his pictures li. 353
*Vandendein*, his diſcoveries and inventions xiv. 507
*Van Haaren*, of his poem xviii. 316
— his ſpeech xviii. 18
*Van Neck*, Mr. his will and character xx. 393. 401
*Vanini*, his behaviour in death xvi. 537
*Vanity*, parent of ſedition i. 110
— its emptineſs i. 370. 371. iii. 84
— of a man of quality iv. 123
— extenſiveneſs of xi. 28
— lady, dedication to xii. 537
— in an author, how to cure xxii. 412
— valley of xxvii. 262
— obſervations on xxxvi. 404
*Vanſittart*, his conduct at Bengal xxxiv. 51
*Vapours*, of xviii. 111. 165. 439
— deadly xix. 301
— fiery xix. 307
— noxious and ſalutary xx. 454
— deadly from the ſea water xx. 456
— inflammable effects of xxiii. 455
— ſuffocating, account of xxiv. 62
— ſulphureous, on the nature of xxiv. 455
— malignant, Boerhaave's obſervations on xxvii. 52
— reaſon of its aſcent xxviii. 473
— ſubterraneous, deadly xxxi. 212
— Boerhaave's obſervations on their qualities xxxvii. 52
— in a ſtore-caſk xliii. 515
— in a vault, fatal effects of xliv. 176
— cure for iv. 611
*Var*, paſſed xvii. 298
*Varennius*, Major, killed liv. 65
*Varillas*, remarks on xxxviii. 214
*Variety*, inſtances of xlix. 487
*Varnam*, his brave exploit xiv. 49
*Varniſh*, India, to prepare vi. 76
— Japan, to make xxiv. 207
— of what made xxv. 551
*Varniſh-tree*, of Carolina, the ſame as of Japan xxv. 395
— concerning xxvii. 550
— white, for paper liv. 432
*Varro*, of the Terminalia xv. 81
*Vaſari's* collection of drawings xlviii. 628
*Vaſco Porcallos*, his device xi. 547
*Vaſconcellos*, conſpiracy againſt iii. 73
*Vaſconcellos, Elizabeth*, her caſe xv. 582
*Vaſe*, ancient xxi. 265
— of alabaſter, largeſt found at Rome xlvii. 350
— Moſquito xlix. 410
*Vaſſal ge*, the ancient Iriſh liv. 755
— attachment of Iriſh vaſſals liv. 756
*Vatican palace*, pictures deſcribed xxix. 391
— advertiſement about printing the catalogue xxxii. 252
— Bibles xlvi. 345
*Vaucluſe* deſcribed xliv. 469. xlvii. 330
*Vaudois*, account of xxxviii. 362
*Vaughan*, Capt. his caſe ix. 620. 676
*Vaughan*, Mr. the firſt propoſer of taking Cape Breton xviii. 30. 105
*Vaughan*, Gen. debates on his conduct at St. Euſtatius lii. 155. 211
— his ſpeech lii. 214
*Vaughan, S.* his letter xxxix. 410. 579
— arguments on his trial xxxix. 410. 579
*Vaulting doctor* iii. 144
*Vaults*, air of pernicious xix. 102

*Vault*, Weſtminſter, plan of xxi. 138
*Vaux, John*, his ſtrange deliverance xxv. 225
*Vauxhall*, deſcribed xii. 420
— entertainments how expenſive xxv. 206
— behaviour of a citizen at xxv. 207
— riot at xxxiv. 247
— *G rdens* deſcribed xxxv. 353
— inſcription in xxxv. 355
— open, with improvements xliii. 252
— repreſented in Sicily xliii. 479
— opening of in 1785 lv. 400
— opening of in 1786 lvi. 438
*Veal and lamb*, why ſoon tainted xxiii. 90
*Vegetables*, prolific nature of xxii. 105
— obſervations on early ones liii. 638
*Vegetation*, Woodward's obſervations on ix. 652
— improved by electricity xvii. 80. 102
— diſproved xvii. 200
— water alone ſufficient for xix. 259
— promoted by moſs xix. 259. 417
— influence of lightning on liii. 708. 888
*Vegetius Renatus*, of diſeaſed cattle xix. 492
*Veil*, Sir *Thomas de*, memoirs of xvii. 562
*Velaiſe*, Baron, his generous action xvi. 115
*Velletri*, action at xiv. 454. 510
*Vellum*, enquiry how to reſtore when crumpled xliii. 584
*Velocity*, of currents, to eſtimate xx. 61
*Velvet*, manufactory in Pruſſia viii. 494
— a curioſity of that kind xxxiii. 72
*Vend, vent* xlviii. 470
*Ven*, Mr. falſely accuſed v. 320
— vindicated v. 364
*Venality of little boroughs* x. 152
*Venereal diſeaſe*, cured by fumigation vii. 63
— cured by labour xviii. 14
— buboes cured xviii. 541
— corroſive ſublimate effectual xxvii. 398
— Indian remedy for xxvii. 405
— ſalivation needleſs and fatal xxviii. 489
— ulcer xlii. 478
— not a native of Otaheite xliii. 541
*Vengeance*, dread of divine v. 721
*Venice*, cuſtoms at vi. 536
— policy of vi. 400
— ſaying of a noble of to a Frenchman vi. 536
— ambaſſador from, ordered to depart vii. 453
— Baudin's views of x. 313
— how hurt xi. 595
— ambaſſador from, his declaration xiv. 226
— anſwers to the E. of Holderneſſe xv. 203
— ambaſſador's entry xv. 554
— cautious of gunpowder xix. 286
— grows formidable xxi. 65
— proceſſion of the doge of, with a plate xxii. 252
— coin explained xxii. 401
— courteſans xxiii. 12
— forces of xxiii. 387
— doge dies xxxiii. 253
— ambaſſador's entry xxxiii. 254
*Venice*, reſident's audience xxxiv. 396
— ceremony of the Doge marrying the ſea xxxiv. 483. liv. 625
— funeral of the Doge xxxvi. 100
— bank of xxxvi. 242
— traitor ſent home by the Turks xxxvi. 385
— quarrel with the Griſons xxxvi. 489
— imports corn xliv. 443
— ambaſſador xlviii. 548
— Doge of choſen xlix. 97
— ambaſſador, trial about l. 96
— earthquakes at Corfu lvi. 262
*Venemous inſect*, deſcription of a xxiv. 5
*Venoms*, variolous, venereal, viperine, peſtilential xx. 257
*Venron*, Galbet, *Vernon*, why he had no land forces x. 364
*Ventilators*, Dr. Hales's xiii. 448. 503. 594. xvi. 315. 494. xx. 379
— improved by Yeoman xvi. 477
— in France xix. 160
— ordered xix. 185
— uſeful xix. 282. 408. xx. 379
— fixed xxi. 235
— at Newgate deſcribed xxii. 179
— uſe of in granaries xxii. 181
— uſe of in mines xxii. 181
— effects of Hales's xxiii. 70. 173
— effects of in Newgate, &c. xxiii. 70
— their effect in the Savoy Priſon xxiii. 71
— uſe of, in hoſpitals xxiii. 172
— Ellis's letter on xxiv. 114
— Dr. Hales on their uſefulneſs xxiv. 115
— ventilators beneficial xxvii. 23
— improved xxvii. 60
— worked by the fire engine xxix. 531
— machine for xxxii 212
— improved xxxii. 249. xxxiii. 340
— on ſhip-board, deſcribed by Mr. Crane lv. 429
*Venus*, temple of xxviii. 12
— on two ſtatues of, by Praxibeles xxx. 115
— ſtatue of found at Rome xxxii. 589
— tranſit of xvii. 456
— parallaxes of xxi. 361. xxiii. 281
— occultation of, by the moon xxiii. 280. 308. xxix. 366
— her tranſit over the ſun calculated with a type xxviii. 367. 368
— of her conjunction with the ſun xxix. 24
— eclipſed by the moon xxix. 166. 167
— Halley's diſſertation on her approaching tranſit xxx. 265
— obſervers appointed in England and France xxx. 536
— a miſtake of Dr. Halley reſpecting the tranſit xxxi. 77
— her tranſit treated of xxxi. 77. 78. 128. 139. 222. 247. 248. 282. 296. 318. 357. 483. 487
— Horrox's obſervations on the tranſit xxxi. 221
— her tranſit over the ſun at Madraſs and Tranquebar xxxii. 17

*Venus*, tranſit of in Siberia xxxiii. 67. 552
— ſeen by the naked eye xxxiv. 543
— tranſit of xxxvi. 17
— tranſit of, Mr. Pingré's obſervations of it fallacious xxxix. 277. 316. 322
— orders of the Czarina for obſerving it xxxvii. 330. 447
— tranſit of, Empreſs of Ruſſia's letter about it xxxviii. 3
— calculated xxxviii. 455
— tranſit of xxxix. 224. 278
— appearance on the ſun xl. 153. 402
— ſingular appearance in her tranſit accounted for xli. 58
— eclipſed xlii. 595
— viſible xliii. 620
*Vera Cruz*, *La*, taken x. 241
— plan of x. 241
— deſcribed x. 242
— fleet paſs the Havannah xxxiii. 409
*Verax*, on the "Eſſay on Man" xv. 538
*Verbs*, new method to model the tenſes of xxiv. 164
— critique on the trame tremiſco, &c. xliii. 279
*Verdict*, toſſed up for by the jury, confirmed in the King's Bench lv. 916
*Verdigreaſe*, ill effects of xxiii. 50. xxvii. 556. xxviii. 264
— art of making xxv. 250
— with aqua fortis, its effects xxxv. 564
*Verdurer of New Foreſt*, choſen i. 217
*Verelſt*, Governor, his cauſe xlv. 148
— his death and character lv. 920
*Vergennes*, M. *de*, letter to the States General liii. 168
— letter to General Waſhington liii. 177
*Vergil*, *Polydore*, the worſt of hiſtorians xix. 313
*Verjuice*, Mrs. character of x. 343
*Vermandois*, Duke *de*, his ſtory xxii. 261
*Vermin*, to deſtroy xiii. 498. xxxviii. 322
*Vernon*, Captain, his ſpeech ii. 1035
*Vernon*, Admiral, ſails for the Weſt Indies ix. 383
— preſented with the freedom of the City of London x. 143
— takes Porto Bello x. 124
— ſails from Jamaica x. 200
— bombards Carthagena x. 300
— takes Chagre x. 350
— his birth-day obſerved x. 569
— taken from the plough xi. 179
— inſtructions, debates on xi. 233. 236
— his complaints xi. 256
— his ſailing and fighting inſtructions xi. 267
— his ſucceſs at Carthagena xi. 264. 310
— how he came to be employed xi. 301. 302
— letters of xi. 310. xiii. 159. xiv. 391. xv. 656. xvi. 80. 81. xviii. 70
— his proceedings afterwards xi. 388. 499. 503. 555. 664
— hated by the miniſter xi. 642
— his letters of thanks to both houſes xi. 658
*Vernon*, Admiral, leaves Cuba xii. 105
— prepares for a new expedition xii. 218. 273. 330
— his forces ſick xii. 330
— returns to Jamaica xii. 381. 387
— arrives xiii. 50
— his reception at Briſtol xiii. 50
— remarkable ſaying of xiii. 142
— his quarrel with Governor Trelawny xiii. 160
— letter to xiii. 160
— Governor's anſwer xiii. 160
— his letter to the Secretary of the Admiralty xiv. 391
— his ſcheme xiv. 413
— his bill for manning the fleet xiv. 413. 419
— extracts from his letters xiv. 210. 594
— letter to xv. 650
— reſigns his command xvi. 41
— his letter to the Duke of Bedford xvi. 80
— to the Secretary of the Admiralty xvi. 81
— letter to him xvi. 183
— his character and contraſt xvi. 185
— over-buſy xvii. 477
— letters to him xviii. 68. 302
— his letters to Mr. Corbet xviii. 70
— before the Admiralty xviii. 70
— diſcarded xviii. 71
— remark of, on Spithead xviii. 391
— his ſpeech xix. 51
— unrewarded xix. 313
— declines a committee xx. 379
*Vernon*. See *Venron*.
*Vernon*, Lord, account of l. 408
*Vernon*, Miſs, letter to Lady Groſvenor xl. 318
*Verona*, letter of vi. 647
*Verres*, his character i. 245. 246
— and his ſcribblers ii. 617
*Verrio*, the painter, his life xxxiv. 64
*Verſe*, eſſay on tranſlated xviii. 217
*Vertot*, Abbé, author ix. 140
*Vertot*, the ſtory of an Hungarian king xxxii. 589
*Verulam*, of eloquence xxi. 216
*Veſalius*, diſſects a living perſon xv. 313
*Veſey*, Biſhop of Exeter, vindicated xxxii. 515
*Veſpaſian*, his ſaying to Titus vii. 240
— coin of him xxxvii. 498
*Veſſels*, to prevent ſmuggling xiv. 221
*Veſſels*, glazed earthen ones poiſonous xxiv. 277. 278
*Veſtries*, ſelect, arraigned i. 159. xii. 303
— acts of xxi. 473
*Veſuvius*, eruption of vii. 373
— deſcent from its cavity viii 607
— a ſubterraneous city near xiii. 472. 586
— natural hiſtory of xvii. 416
— of an eruption of, by Pliny xvii. 421
— Biſhop Berkeley's account of xx. 161
— eruption of xxi. 522. xxv. 39. 79. 122. xxx. 45. xxxii. 589. xxxv. 3. xxxvi. 41. xxxvii. 379. 572. xxxviii. 578. xl. 185. xli. 41. 285. 330. xlii. 595. xlvi. 94. 479. xlix. 465. l. 476

*Veſuvius, Mount*, hiſtory xxii. 557. 593
— new hypotheſis of xxiv. 443
— obſervations on its lava xxxiii. 24
— other mountains in Italy of like ſubſtances xxxiii. 24
— aſtoniſhing height to which ſtones were projected from it xxxv. 4
— effects of the burning lava xxxv. 4
— Mr Hamilton's account of xxxix. 527
— obſervation on the heat of the ground xlii. 481
— earthquakes, one hundred ſhocks at leaſt in the environs of lvi. 74
*Vetches*, a good feed for land xxiii. 70
— their uſe xxxiv. 285
— Chineſe, its culture and uſe xxxvii. 553
*Veteran troops*, their excellency v. 746
*Verona*, her ſtory x. 598
*Ugley (Hughley)* deſcribed xxvii. 301
— deſtroyed xxvii. 332
*Uglini*, privileged xx. 411
*Via lactea* xxi. 315
*Vibration* of a ſounding body, analogous to the ſwing of a pendulum xxiv. 268
*Vices*, to tax ii. 510. xiii. 573
— ridiculed by Dr. South viii. 530
— popular, increaſe the public revenue ix. 8
— a tax on, implies a licence xiii. 628
— a permanent quality xxi 25
— private, public injuries xxi 252
— obſervations on xxxvi. 404
*Vickers*, Mr. and Mr. Carvick, trial between liii. 449
*Vicky waters*, obſervations on xxix. 64
*Victor Amadeus*, King, his character ii 1078
— memoir of him xvi. 115
*Victory*, man of war, damaged x. 356
— wrecked xiv. 562. 563. 594. 616
— the wreck diſcovered xv. 50
*Victuallers*, ſuppreſſed xv. 330
— call to xxiv. 391
— licences ſparingly granted xxi. 330
*Victualling Office*, abuſes in xxvii. 114
— contract for oxen and hogs xxviii. 610. xxix. 605. xxxiv. 144
— experiments of the Commiſſioners to aſcertain the price of bread xxxvii. 529
*Victuals*, high price of, at Jamaica xiv. 598
*Vienna*, treaty of i. 132. 147. 148. 161
— extract from it i. 180
— remarks of the States General on it i. 224
— Dutch accede to it i. 358
— bill of mortality for 1736 vii. 62
— for 1737 viii. 55
— treaty, how cauſed xi. 343
— a meer phantom xi. 397
— bill of mortality for 1746 xvii 50
— improvements at xxiii. 289
— treaty with Verſailles xxvi 271
— Archbiſhop's paſtoral charge xxx 120
— Gazette, remarkable paſſage in xxx. 437. xxxi. 239
— proceedings of that court xxxiii. 253
— the court of, jealous of the Turks xxxv. 142
*Vienna*, its maiſon quarrée xlvii. 537
— bill of mortality lvi. 175
*Vieta*, a famous algebraiſt xvii. 507
*View*, of London iv. 203. 265
— real and imaginary xxiii. 329
*Vigetorix*, how gains a cauſe xxiii. 558
*Vigilante*, taken xv. 335
*Vigilius*, Bp. declared an heretick xv. 586
*Vigne* and *vigna* xlv. 514
*Vigny*, Mademoiſelle, her caſe vi. 486
*Vigo*, enterprize at xii. 445. 494
— attacked by Capt. Holmes xiii. 104
*Vigor*, Mrs. ſome account of liii. 866
*Villa Franca*, action there xiv. 275. 283. 284
— port xx. 382
*Village*, one ſwallowed up xxiii. 316
— about London, their inconveniences xli. 353
*Villainy*, new ſpecies of liii. 973
— cauſes of the increaſe of liv. 18
*Villarias*, M. *de*, his ſpeech ix. 330
— Mr. Keene's anſwer ix. 440
— his letter xiv. 442. 443
*Ville*, Abbé *de la*, his declaration xiv. 679. xx. 505
— memorial on French ſhips xv. 526
— on the garriſon of Tournay xv. 536
— anſwer of the States General to him xv. 537
— leaves Holland xv. 537
— memorial and anſwer xvii. 177. 484. 509
*Ville de Paris*, various accounts of lii. 499. 500. liii. 267
*Villenage*, how it began iv. 426
*Villeneuve*, on fortifications xiii. 247. 375. 384
*Villerot*, of France, hiſtory of xxxv. 559
*Villeroy*, M. ſtory of xvi. 256
*Villette*, experiment tried with his burning glaſs xliv. 220
*Villainage*, why ſo called, confers no right to vote xxviii. 194
*Villiers*, Mr. the King of Pruſſia's letters to him xvi. 142
*Villula, John de* l. 422
*Vinci, Leonardi de* xxxiii. 72
*Vince*, Mr. his papers in the "Philoſophical "Tranſactions" vindicated lvi. 543
*Vincent, St.* iſland, ſome account of xxvi. 368
— inſurrection of Negroes xlii. 494. 598
— quelled xlii. 502
— proceedings there xlii. 595. xliii. 45. 101. 152
— account of the expedition thither xliii. 180
— regiment from thence reduced xliii. 296
— taken xlix. 420
— account of its ſurrender xlix. 516
— hurricane at l. 623
— attempt on fails li. 89
*Vincent*, Captain, preſent voted to him xxxiv. 396
*Vincent*, a new actor xlvii. 44
*Vine*, Rev. Mr. executed xiii. 551
*Vine-fretter*, generation of xvi. 155
*Vinegar*, uſe of approved by phyſicians x. 356

*Vinegar*, not proper for the Weſt India fleet xi. 329
— of gooſeberries xiv. 385
— a corrective for ſpirituous liquors xxv. 347
— an antiſcorbutic xxviii. 208
— cures the bite of a mad dog xxxiv. 301
— its medicinal qualities xxxviii. 107
— uſed to diſſolve rocks l. 78
*Vinegar of thieves*, its compoſition xl. 421
*Viner*, Mr. his ſpeech xlvi. 4. xlviii. 235. xlix. 44. l. 553. lv. 400 lvi. 229
*Vines*, their culture xxxiv. 35
— improvement xxxiv. 135
*Vineyard*, *vinet*, not an orchard xlv. 513
*Vinitor* xlv. 515
*Vineyards*, in England xlv. 513. 632
— inſtances of xlv. 515
— known to the Saxons xlv. 516
*Vintners Hall*, particular deſcription of liii. 459
*Viol de gamb*, anecdote of xlvii. 229
*Violet juice*, to write with xx. 116
*Violetta*, her ſtory iii. 201
*Violin*, account of xxvii. 560
*Viper*, a man killed by one iv. 389
— a remedy againſt the bite of viii. 416
— bite of mortal xv. 256. xix. 379. xx. 208
— *oil* properties of xxii. 308
— beſt made by infuſation xxii. 309
— experiments upon them xxxiv. 537
— (horned) of Egypt xxxviii. 281
*Viper-mouth-fiſh* xx. 30
*Virgil*, not author of the Æneid iv. 8
— deſign of his Æneis v. 357
— Eclogue, if alludes to our Saviour vii. 8
— his *Cadit* and *Kiphæus*, &c. criticiſed viii. 26. 84. 350
— his Polyphemus ix. 58
— his refined ſenſe ix. 314. 477
— critique on xviii. 405. 500
— on Burman's xviii. 405
— his *Improbus* miſtaken xix. 118
— a plagiary xx. 157
— advice of xx. 192
— paſſage in new pointed xxii. 66
— inſtances of the rebus from xxiii. 13
— handled by a would-be critick xxiii. 159
— critique on tranſlations of, miſunderſtood xxiii. 232
— ſeveral critiques xxiii. 412
— illuſtrated by Chevy Chaſe xxiii. 413
— remarks on a paſſage in his Eclogues xxiii. 601
— obſervations on his Teſtudo xxiii. 601
— difficulty in ſolved xxiv. 75
— paſſage in illuſtrated xxvi. 131. 151
— remarks on his deſcription of Fame xxvi. 167
— of burning dead bodies xxvii. 20
— his Coluber xxvii. 123
— paſſage of, criticiſed xxvii. 215
— ſingular interpretation of a paſſage xxviii. 570
— critical notes on xxix. 150. 363. 377
— Trapp on xxix. 160
*Virgil*, his falſe quantities xxix. 262
— *ultima ætas*, explained xxix. 427
— diſſertation on the birth in his 4th Eclogue xxx. 309
— anecdote of xxxii. 35
— Warburton's opinion of xxxii. 109
— an emendation propoſed xxxiv. 464
— object to it xxxiv. 555
— illuſtrated xxxvii. 307
— emendation propoſed xxxvii. 358
— corrected xxxviii. 379
— juſtified xxxviii. 515
— his tomb and laurel xxxviii. 52
— Lothbury's critique on defended xxxix. 80
— criticized by Huet and others xxxix. 125. 282
— the criticiſm eſtabliſhed xxxix. 345
— why called Parthenius xxxix. 345
— anſwer to the defence xxxix. 345. xl. 205. 257. 374
— two more paſſages explained xxxix. 383
— compared with the Greek poets xl. 58
— vindicated xl. 205. 257. 467. xli. 159. xlii. 25. 165. 210
— Huetius's critique on criticiſed xlii. 165
— obſervations on the difficulties which embarraſs the hiſtorical credit of the Æneid xlv. 428
— critique on l. 507
— controverted l. 560
— obſervations on li. 25
— expreſſion in lv. 328
— anſwered lv. 419
— a paſſage in lv. 419. 440
— alteration of a line of lvi. 133
— common acceptation of preferred lvi. 221
— critique on a paſſage in lvi. 482
— the word *corrumpitur*, as uſed by him, a blemiſh lvi. 637
— a beauty lvi. 831
— the beſt word that could have been uſed lvi. 936
*Virgin Iſland*, diſeaſes in, and cure for xxii. 73
*Virginia*, planters, caſe of iii. 133
— letters from xxii. 208. 262. 274
— ſmoaky weather in xxii. 262
— tulip, true coloured xxiii. 180
— diſpute between the governor and aſſembly of xxiv. 94
— French encroachments in xxiv. 190
— preparations againſt them xxiv. 190. 240. 529. 530
— Waſhington's journey from xxiv. 253
— account of the French encroachments xxiv. 321
— action there xxiv. 399
— capitulation xxiv. 400
— large draught of fiſh at xxiv. 434
— three governors at xxiv. 578
— invaded by French xxv. 15
— its extent, ſoil, and produce xxvi 17
— by whom and when ſettled xxv. 291. 459
— patent granted by James I. xxv. 291

*Virginia*, how ſituated xxv. 458
— left defenceleſs xxv. 474
— plan for operations in xxv. 236
— banditti xxxv. 442
— hurricane at xxxix. 514
— diſturbances with the Indians xliv. 285
— proceedings on the Boſton act xliv. 332
— reſolution xliv. 439
— inſtructions to their aſſembly xliv. 444
— proceedings xlvi. 39. 90. 455
— Lord Dunmore's proclamation xlvi. 40
— ſucceſs there xlix. 326. 369. 370
— proceedings in li. 586
— ſenate of, declare Great Britain has infringed the treaty of peace liv. 631
— plan of the tragedy of xxiv. 128
*Virginity*, in no eſteem with the Indians xxii. 449
— nor in Iceland xxii. 449
*Virgins*, Lottery for diſtreſſed iv. 251. ix. 149. 193
— 11,000, ſtory of xxxi. 451
*Virgula divinatoria*, efficacy of xxii. 77
*Viriathus*, a brave Spaniſh general xxix. 61. 62
— treacherouſly murdered xxix. 62
*Virtual repreſentation*, myſtical xxxvi. 69
*Virtue*, not founded on ſelf-intereſt i. 236
— the contrary aſſerted i. 295
— from what ſource derived ii. 909. 943. 974
— the foundation of nobility ii. 1022
— in danger iii. 84. 113. 114
— national iii. 281. iv. 443
— the trueſt pleaſure v. 122
— and vice, the trueſt prophets viii. 257
— innate beauty of ix. 176
— and honour, their temples contiguous ix. 635
— the upholder of liberty xiii. 347
— and vice, equally amiable and deteſtable in both ſexes xv. 476
— Lord Shafteſbury's opinion rejected xxi. 249
— definition of defective xxi. 249
— defined xxi. 251
— taſte for, not univerſal xxi. 299
— motives to its practice xxi. 297
— religion the true motive xxi. 300
— alone is happineſs below, a fallacious maxim xxii. 602
— ſtatue of xxiii. 12
— complaint of xxiii. 273
— alone productive of felicity xxiii. 574
— temple of xxvii. 261
— her dominion xxvii. 263
— Goddeſs deſcribed xxvii. 265
— candidates for admiſſion xxvii. 265
— and piety, proclamation for encouraging xxx. 617
*Virtuoſi*, in flies, their feaſt ix. 437
— credulity of xxii. 55
— in France, their cabinets how enriched xxxiii. 230
*Viry*, baron, his audience of his Majeſty xxxv. 536
*Vis inſita* xx. 450
*Vis inertiæ* explained xx. 450. xxii. 498
*Vis vitæ*, to be ſupported in malignant diſeaſes xxii. 67
*Viſcera*, in the Thorax xxvii. 224
*Viſcum caryophylloides* xix. 210
*Viſion*, explained xx. 418. 419
— theory of remarks on xxii. 11
— defence of xxii. 128
— See *Eye*.
— of Sawney xvi. 259
— of the Eagle and Fox xxiii. 125
— of Almet the Derviſe xxiii. 572
— by Dr. Laughorne xlix, 500
— of the Mount, in Milton's Lycidas explained lv. 431
*Viſi-Goths*, their hiſtory and laws li. 521
*Viſits*, troubleſome iv. 476
— and *ſearch*, what ix. 634
— to a cit at his box in the country xxiv. 422
*Viſitatorial injunction*, Lat. xxix. 34
*Viſitation*, of churches perverted xxxiv. 87
— Archbiſhop of Canterbury's xl. 341
— power fixed xl. 411
— decree, objection to it xli. 18
— defended xli. 116
— of the Archbiſhop of Canterbury and biſhop of St. David's xliv. 330
— primary of the Archbiſhop of Canterbury lvi. 611
*Viſiting the ſick*, office for, imperfect xx. 77
— obſervations on the humours of xxiv. 279
*Vitriol*, made xviii. 165
— oil of, experiment on blood xxv. 97
— acids, effects of xxviii. 207
— waters, account of xxxi. 397
*Vitus, St.* dance, cured by electricity xlix. 604
*Vivacity*, accident occaſioned by that of a child xxxvii. 338
*Vizagapatnan*, taken by the French xxviii. 82
*Vizier, Grand*, his letter to the ſtates v. 382
— depoſed x. 472
— letter of xv. 203
— his ſpeech to Mr. Porter xxiv. 42
— depoſed xxxiv. 41
— depoſed and ſtrangled lv. 562
*Ukraine*, forces xx. 334
*Ulcer*, in the bowels, receipt for viii. 378. 578
— uncommon venereal one xlii. 478
*Ulloa, Antonio* xix. 304
*Ulrica*, St. a new order in Sweden iv. 574
*Ulſter*, plantation xx. 495
*Ultralt*, treaty, clauſes of viii. 339. 344. 575
— gave no reparation ix. 352
— ſecured our trade to Columbia x. 282. 323
*Ultramarine*, method of preparing xxviii. 319

*Ulyſſes's dog Argus* v. 205
— a ſaying of him ix. 421
*Unannealed*, explained xliv. 456. 553. xlv. 80. xlvi. 124
*Unanimity*, recommended xii. 89
— reſtored xiv. 649
— worſhipful ſenſe of xxiv. 461
— miniſterial xxvii. 350
*Unanimous*, nationally ix. 352
*Unbelievers Creed* xxiv. 155
*Uncertainty*, abſolute viii. 189
*Undertaking*, for boroughs iv. 133
*Unicorn*, ſea xix. 427
*Uniformity*, beauty of ix. 18
— an accident of beauty xxiv. 11
*Unigenitus Bull*, diſputes on iii. 272
— why ſo called xxii. 203
*Unigenitus*, conſtitution of, diſputes about v. 221
*Union*, advantages of iv. 426. 439. 523. xxxv. 476
— to the Whigs iv. 485. 494
— of the Houſe of Bourbon, its effects iv. 444
— between England and Scotland, happy effects of vii. 460
— ſome of its articles vii. 816. x. 233
— advantages of domeſtic x. 233
— recommended iv. 147
— ſpeech againſt xvii. 213
— act xix. 538
— national ſpirit of xxvii. 169
— in number xlv. 415. 599
*Univalves of ſhells* xxv. 32
*Univerſe*, compared to a drama iii. 262
*Univerſal beauty*, a poem, obſervations on it v. 461
*Univerſal Hiſtory*, propoſals for xvii. 61. xviii. 595
— account of Mr. Tho. Oſborne, and other authors lv. 184
*Univerſal Magazine*, blunders of xviii. 150. 200. xix. 101
*Univerſal Spectator*, eſſays from xi. 27. 261. 423. 425
*Univerſities*, foreign, their method of inſtructing xii. 206
*Univerſity*, ſtatutes xiii. 86
— a new one xiv. 713
— of Edinburgh deſcribed xv. 687
— remiſs in diſcipline xxi. 513. xxviii. 176
— contrary aſſerted xxviii. 244
— charge moderated xxviii. 307
— education, reflections on xliv. 124
— copy-right of xlv. 252
— negligent l. 467
— refuted l. 507
— queries concerning, and remarks on lii. 553
— reform in propoſed lii. 471
— anſwered lii. 563
*Unlooſe and looſe* xlviii. 470
*Unniſterre*, a frightful mountain xxi. 53
*Unroiſters of Saints* xvii. 117
*Unton's family picture* lvi. 293
*Unton*, Sir *Henry*, account of his family lvi. 949
— inſcription on his portrait lvi. 949
*Vogue* iii. 282
*Voice*, ſtrongly indicates the temper vi. 91
— what the tone of betokens viii. 35
— extraordinary, heard ix. 75
— human, accounted for xvi. 587
— heard twenty miles xx. 254
— miraculous xxii. 174
— organs of in quadrupeds and birds xxix. 119
*Volcano*, in Ireland iii. 155. 195
— in Swiſſerland viii. 439. 551
— in Iceland xvii. 171
— in Peru xix. 293
— new, in Savoy xxi. 429
— in Iceland xxviii. 23. 24
— thrown up by the ſea xxviii. 142
— xxxiii. 70
— eruptions at Banda Nura xxxvi. 242
— Mr Hamilton's remarks on xli. 35
— in the South Seas xlvi. 118
— hill xlviii. 317
— on the Rhine xlix. 310
— attempt to explain the cauſe of lii. 228. 284. 319
— new one forming in Calabria liii. 526
— bottles made of the lava liii. 882
— in the moon liv. 563
*Volenti non fit injuria* ix. 66
*Volga*, new map of xl. 229
*Volhameri Inermis*, hiſtory and botanical deſcription of lv. 431
*Voloſetz*, a remarkable diſeaſe in Ruſſia lv. 585
*Voltaire*, his Charles XII. criticized ii. 39. 666. 792
— his character of the Duke of Malborough ii. 703
— extracts from him ii. 715. 757. 809
— his ingratitude ii. 739
— his dedication to Zaire iii. 174
— to Alzire vi. 114
— his reproach on the Engliſh viii. 227
— his Eſſay on the Age of Lewis XIV. x. 74
— his reflections on hiſtory xiv. 420
— anſwered by Crevier xiv. 534
— his ſpeech in the Paris academy xvi. 343
— his hiſtory of the preſent war xvi. 346
— his opinion of the hiſtory of the living xvi. 346
— extracts from him xvi. 342. 343. 346
— in high repute xviii. 435. 483
— his opinion of Milton xx. 156
— anecdotes from of Peter the Great xx. 297
— and Lewis XIV. xx. 358
— his hiſtory of Cruſades xx. 495. 542. 577
— Cruſades, remarks on xxi. 14
— his man in the iron maſk illuſtrated xxii. 261. 349

*Voltaire*,

*Voltaire*, his age of Lewis XIV. account of xxii. 338
— remarkable remarks on it xxii. 603
— his abſurd aſſertions in it exploded xxii. 604
— forbid the Pruſſian court xxiii. 55
— on inoculation xxiii. 251
— his micromegas, &c. cenſured xxiii. 270. 273. 318. 319
— arreſted at Franckfort xxiii. 289
— his declaration there xxiii. 339
— account of his diſgrace xxiii. 505
— harſhly treated xxiii. 506
— letter from him to the King of Pruſſia xxiii. 506
— his letter to his niece xxiii. 507
— defends himſelf xxiii. 508
— hiſtory and ſtate of Europe xxv. 99
— remarks on his account of China xxviii. 58. 416
— erroneous in many other points of hiſtory xxviii. 416. 521. 577
— remarks on his Orphan xxix. 220
— on his Candide xxix. 233
— a witling metaphyſician xxix. 234
— his letter to Lord Lyttelton xxxi. 54
— anſwer xxxi. 55
— his contempt xxxi. 55
— humourous prophecy on Rouſſeau xxxi. 395
— to Lord Lyttelton xxxii. 192
— an error concerning him rectified xxxii. 193
— his ſermon on the Auto de fe xxxii. 255
— his account of Oriental deſpotiſm xxxii. 313
— to the father of the Jeſuits xxxii. 347
— anecdote from xxxiii. 450
— his univerſal prayer xxxiv. 113
— his letter on toleration, and critique upon it xxxiv. 322
— three new pieces of his expected xxxiv. 338
— his entertainment xxxiv. 447
— ſtory of Jaenot and Colin from him xxxv. 118
— of Ruſtan xxxv. 174
— account of his Dictionaire Philoſophique xxxv. 469
— his equivocal declaration concerning the Dictionaire Philoſophique xxxv. 241
— epigram on xxxv. 598
— a play of his xxxvi. 43
— a declaration of his xxxvi. 434
— Dictionaire Philoſophique, remarks upon it xxxvi. 117
— his ignorance of the Hebrew xxxvi. 118
— his letter to Rouſſeau xxxvi. 563
— remarks on his age of Lewis XIV. xxxvii. 302
— preface to Vade's tales xxxvii. 484
— dialogue in the manner of Plato xxxviii. 24
— anecdotes of xxxviii. 55
— defence of my uncle xxxvi. 389
*Voltaire*, account of the Quakers xxxviii. 557
— rebuilds the church at Ferney xxxix. 106
— letters to P. Benedict xl. 69
— Merope, account of xl. 70
— on the Ruſſians xl. 353
— his objections to the Bible anſwered xl. 413. 459. 505. 554
— miſtranſlated xl. 464
— his remarks on Maryband's ſyſtem of nature xli. 63
— his objection to the New Teſtament anſwered xli. 71. 105. 202. 299. 389. 493. 541
— his age of Lewis XV. criticized xli. 164
— his character of phyſicians xli. 391
— on Johnſon's Shakſpeare xli. 392
— correction of one of theſe anſwers xli. 496
— defended xli. 537
— remarks on xlii. 9
— biblical ſtrictures xlii. 356
— refuted xlii. 408
— on the Tale of a Tub xliii. 511
— on Madame Camp's law ſuit xliii. 25
— anſwer to Caveyrac xliii. 26
— verſes on the maſſacre of Paris xliii. 27
— criticized xliii. 80. 128. 217. 269. 543
— miſrepreſents an hiſtorical fact xliii. 124
— letter to Lord Cheſterfield xliii. 186
— confuted about the Ducheſs of Orleans' death xliii. 324. 380
— account of his life and writings xliii. 585
— letters on his quarrel with M. Maupertuis xliii. 640
— memoirs of xliv. 9. 57. 118
— his quarrel with Rouſſeau xliv. 11
— diſgraced and impriſoned at Berlin xliv. 13
— his general hiſtory xliv. 13
— his kindneſs toCorneille's grand-danghter xliv. 58
— his paſtoral charge of the biſhop of Aletopolis xliv. 59
— vindicates the Calas and Sirven family xliv. 118. 119
— writes againſt Rouſſeau about a theatre at Geneva xliv. 120
— character of xliv. 120
— his fragments on India xliv. 175
— critiques on his tranſlators xliv. 249
— character, by Lord Cheſterfield xliv. 347
— letters to the King of Pruſſia and Empreſs of Ruſſia xliv. 430
— his verſes to Madame Bocage, and her account of him xliv. 468
— his lines to Voiſenon xliv. 556
— new print of xlvi. 56
— letter to the King of Pruſſia xlvi. 211
— inſcription for his ſtatue xlvi. 403

*Voltaire*, his character of Shakeſpear retorted xlvi. 556
— character of, by Kenrick xlvi. 556
— his opinion of Ganganelli's letters xlvi 587
— inſcription on his ſtatue xlvii. 131
— his motive for taking the ſacrament xlvii. 131
— portrait xlvii. 132
— his reception at Paris xlviii. 109. 137. 149
— his new tragedies xlviii. 109
— interview with Dr. Franklin xlviii. 110
— taken ill xlviii. 110
— honours paid him at Paris xlviii. 149
— his new tragedy of Irene xlviii. 150
— admitted a Free Maſon xlviii. 212
— epithalamium by xlviii. 280
— death xlviii. 286
— on glory xlix. 78
— anecdotes of xlix. 602. l. 29. 84
— Young's lines to l. 64
— his converſation with Mr. Sherlock l. 83
— poem by l. 124
— account of his laſt moments lii. 529
— ſtatue, letter from the King of Pruſſia about liii. 876
— biographical anecdotes of liv. 420
— character of, by the Doctors of the Sorbonne liv. 975
— errors, letter concerning by Mr. Joſhua Toulmin lv. 531
*Vomiting*, caſe of li. 318
*Vontet*, Monſieur, his title, profeſſion, and qualifications liv. 895
*Vorli*, invented artificial eyes and ears xlvi. 108
*Vopiſcus, Julius*, quoted x. 292
*Voſſenons*, his anſwer to Voltaire xliv. 557
*Voſſius*, quoted xix. 507
*Voters*, addreſs to xxxi. 68
— See *Elections, Parliament.*
*Votiacks*, their ſtolen matches l. 85
*Vow*, nature of vi. 193
*Vox Populi*, not *Vox Dei* ix. 129
— on what occaſion firſt uſed xv. 14
*Voyage*, in a long boat xx. 329
— an incredible one from Senegal xxxv. 241
— round the world xxxvii. 148
— loſing a day xxxvii. 453
— of a French officer to the Cape xlv. 166
*Upcher Urſula*, inſcription to xvii. 271
*Upholſter's law* xx. 376
*Upholſterer*, characters of xxviii. 178
— a ſcene xxviii. 179
*Upſal*, deſcribed xvi. 96
— longitude of xviii 111
*Upſtarts*, hiſtory of v. 151
*Upton*, Mr. the critic, account of li. 515
*Uranus's* year xxv. 4
*Urban, Sylvanus*, a ſilly advertiſement about viii. 107
— liſt of his correſpondents viii. 600
— proſecuted ix. 543
— his adverſaries ix. 150
*Urban* VIII. repairer of the Pantheon xxix. 11
*Urbanity*, import of xvi 7
— the word xvi. 17
*Urbanus*, a fine gentleman i. 155
*Urethra*, ſtones cut out xxx. 415
*Urgol*, a Liliputian eſquire viii. 288
*Urine*, tax on it vii. 240. 295
— ſuppreſſed, how cured xx. 20. 25
— bone voided by xx. 79
— bodkin voided xx. 350
— from the navel xxii. 271
— no ingredient in ſal ammoniac xxii. 311
— ſuppreſſion of, cured by bark xxvii. 260
— remarkable ſuppreſſion of xxx. 364
— ſuppreſſion of, new cure for xlvii. 182
— queried xlvii. 267
— anſwered xlvii. 316
*Urns*, beautiful at Rome xxvii. 92
— diſcovered xxvii. 20. 21
— inſcription on xxx. 363
— one diſcovered in the Iſle of Wight xxxiv. 248
— another in the biſhoprick of Cleves xxxiv. 297
— at Fairwell church xli. 59
— found in a cairn in Scotland xlii. 433
— found at Yoxhall xliv. 358
— found at Hampſtead xlvi. 169
— Roman, found in Black fields near Ulceſter lv. 941
*Urry's* agreement to print Chaucer xlix. 438
*Urſinus*, a brute i. 331
*Urtica Marina*, deſcribed xxxiii. 8
*Uſeful things only honourable* vi. 12
*Uſher*, archbiſhop, his laſt words xlvii. 62
*Uſitzoa*, taken vii. 641
— retaken viii. 123
*Uſury*, puniſhed in Denmark xxiv. 91
— aboliſhed at Chelſea xxiv. 482. 576
— puniſhed xlii. 194
*Uſurpation*, particulars relative to lv. 343
*Utahaites Iſland*, account of xli. 407. 509
*Uterus*, needle extracted from xxi. 563
*Uterus and Vagina* double xlv. 83
*Utrecht*, treaty, defects of iv. 69
— eighth, &c. articles of viii. 339. 344. 345
— an infamous treaty ix. 129
— defended ix. 592
— commotions at xviii. 271
— treaty, makes free ſhips, free goods xviii. 307
— treaty, article twelve xx. 248
— treaty of, relating to America xxv. 15
— broken by the French xxv. 436
— terms of the treaty juſtified by precedents xxvi. 233

*Utrecht*, peace paralleled with the preſent xxxii. 477
— biſhop of, attacked by the Jeſuits xlvi. 355
— Gazette-writer puniſhed xlix. 609
— reſolutions of the States of lvi. 345
*Uvedale*, petrifying ſpring there xxxi. 501
*Vulcan's court* xx. 320
*Vulgar errors*, remarks on xxxvii. 71 xli. 251 xlvii. 383. liv. 406
*Vulnerary waters* xli. 421
*Vulture*, privateer, her exploit xiv. 337
*Vulture*, her laſt advice to her young xxviii. 441
*Vulture*, his Majeſty's ſhip, her boat loſt xxxv. 142
*Vulteria*, coin of xlii. 526
*Vynre*, *Vyner*, Urg. his ſpeeches xi. 507. 512. 528. xii. 69. 343. xiii. 22. xv. 340. 511. 563
*Vyner*, Mr. his benefaction appropriated by the Univerſity of Oxford xxviii. 336
— he is enrolled with a panegyric xxviii. 337
diſpoſition of his legacy xxviii. 541
*Vyner*, Mr. applies for the equeſtrian ſtatue at Stock's Market xlix. 270
*Vyner*, Mr. his ſpeeches liii. 89. 203. liv. 290. lv. 709. 711

## *W.*

*W*——, Miſs, advice to, on the management of her fine houſe xxiii. 530
*Wacſaw*, action at l. 339
*Wad-mines*, what xvii. 583
— ſtealers xxi. 40
— journey to xxi. 51
— deſcribed xxi. 53
*Wade*, General, his road i. 488
— ſets out for the North xv. 554
— offers a pardon to the rebels xv. 601
— his motions xv. 557. 601. 602. 603. 620. 622. 626
— his monument xx. 379. 514
— account of his Highland roads xxiv. 516
— his journey and undertaking xxiv. 516
— inſcription on one of his bridges xxiv. 517
— Marſhal, ſtory of xli. 179
— his ſpeeches ii. 936. iv. 362. 295. vii. 609. 775
*Wade*. See *Wedo*.
*Wade*, his cowardly behaviour in a ſea engagement xxvii. 424
— his trial and execution xxvii. 426
*Wade*, *Elizabeth*, her trial for ſetting fire to her lodgings lvi. 615
*Wadham* college, account of the founding of liii. 550
*Wafer*, his account of the White Indians xiii. 543
*Wafer*, miniſter of Zurich, beheaded l. 341
*Wag*, ſtory of ii. 918
*Wager*, Sir *Charles*, his ſpeeches iii. 680. iv. 295
— ſails i. 308
— how received in Spain i. 357
— arrives at Leghorn i. 453
— preſent to him i. 539
— his character xiii. 275
— his letter on the North Weſt paſſage xiv. 83
— his epitaph xvii. 363
— his letters xviii. 306
— wrecked in the South Seas xii. 496. xix. 396
*Wager*, See *Werga*.
*Wagers*, remarkable iv. 626
— remarkable ones xxii. 38. xxxi. 234. xxxv. 344. 488. l. 579
— a walking one xxxiii. 360. 615
— about making dotts xl. 95
*Wages*, in Kent and Glouceſterſhire ii. 771
— high, a mark of riches vii. 105
— low, advantages of ix. 234
— folly of high xvi. 633
— indiſcreetly paid xix. 252
— table of abatement of xxiii. 3
— ſilverſmiths, raiſed xxxiii. 481
— taylors, trial about xxxiii. 561
*Waggons*, loaded, what to weigh xi. 499
— with Anſon's treaſure xiv. 392
— uſe of rolling-wheels xix. 18
— horſes limited xxi. 235
— account of the act to regulate xxiv. 327
— its impracticability xxiv. 328
— burnt xxxiii. 258. xxxvi. 389. l. 149
— narrow-wheeled convicted xxxiii. 500
— propoſal for altering their conſtruction xxxv. 93
— improvement in them xxxv. 255
— ſingular xxxix. 410
— and rolling carts, deſcribed xliii. 440
— objections to xliii. 481. 641
— arguments for xliii. 557
— new conſtructed xlvi. 139
— blown up xlvi. 284. li. 390. 521
— failing lvi. 664
*Waggoner*, killed xlvi. 432
*Waiſtcoats*, flannel, pernicious to the ſoldiery xxx. 89
*Waite*, *John*, the caſhier, and a banker's clerk, abſcond xi. 277
— the former taken xi. 329
— tried xiii. 50. 387
*Wake*, Archbiſhop, on the Liturgy vii. 261
— paſſages of his ſermon xxi. 30
— on convocations xxii. 9
— defended againſt the Confeſſional xxxvi. 241
*Wake*, Sir *William*, his ſpeeches xlv. 463. liv. 218
— his death and character lv. 919
*Wakefield*, ſoldiers caſe at xii. 118
*Wakes*, country viii. 465. 542
— and *Holidays*, ſtricture on liii. 1004
*Waking*, what xli. 351

*Wakkin*, his behaviour at the gallows v. 557
*Walachian rebels*, their inhuman barbarities lv. 66
— their two chiefs taken lv. 147
— executed lv. 229. 311
*Walbancke*, Mr. *Edward*, his death and funeral liv. 237
*Walbrook church*, in danger viii. 435
*Walcote*, inſcription at xxix. 15
*Walcott*, lieutenant colonel, his demand of priſoners by exchange xlvii. 355
*Waldeck*, Baron, ſtabbed xliv. 45
*Waldeck*, troops arrive xlvi. 285
*Waldegrave*, Earl, letter to x. 127
— his declaration x. 205
— his repreſentation x. 527
— dies liv. 799
*Walden*, ſtorm at xli. 375
*Wales*, laws of king Hoel i. 194
— his officers i. 194, 195
— why the natives wear leeks v. 59
— how reconciled to the Engliſh government vii. 461
— antiquaries, uſe of viii. 236
— firſt diſcovered America x. 104
— love-letter xiii. 150
— fair, ſuppreſſed xiii. 495
— letter on ancient Britons xiv. 439
— Bibles, propoſal for xvi 387
— how ſubdued xvii. 29
— cataracts in xx. 8
— a Caractacuſian Society held at Caer Caradoc xxv. 375
— and Grecian cuſtoms, reſemblance of xxviii. 484
— ſtudy of recommended xxix. 412
— an hiſtorical account of the titles of its princes xxxii. 349
— their revenues and exploits xxxii. 350.
— new explanation of their motto xxxii. 458. 536
— antiquities, Britiſh xxiv. 358. 407. xxxiii. 249. xxxvi. 118. xxxvii. 169
— Society of Ancient Britons, addreſs xxxv. 142
— North, journey through xxxvii. 589. xxxviii. 6. 137
— Ancient Britons, their feaſt xl. 139. xlii. 145. xliii. 148. xliv. 137. xlv. 138. xlvi. 156. l. 148. lii. 145. liii. 265. lv. 231
— remarks on the language xl. 152
— its difference in North and South xl. 210
— three dialects xl. 211
— ſameneſs xl. 292
— Society there for improvement of agriculture xlii. 196
— addreſs xliii. 148
— a juſtice puniſhed xliii. 149
— Indians, in America xlvii. 449. li. 112
— meeting on the warrant granted to Probart xlix. 45
— memorial xlix. 156
*Welch*, bards li. 522
— poetry, eſſay on liii. 572
*Wales*, captain, his bravery xvi. 591
*Wales*, St. proceſſion xxxi. 428. 429
*Wales*, *Frederick* prince of, waited on by the ancient Britons i. 80
— dedication to him i. 482. 509
— his generoſity iii. 356. iv. 570
— his anſwer to a Quaker vi. 216. 229
— his marriage vi. 230. 245
— viſits Sadlers-hall vi. 682
— preſented with the freedom of the city vi. 746
— deſcent, &c. of his princeſs vi. 246. 289. 682
— his liberality vii. 57
— debates on his ſettlement vii. 122. 353. 469. 521
— Speaker's force againſt his ſettlement vii. 123
— his anſwer to the King's meſſage vii. 123. 483. 354. 533
— proteſt reſpecting his revenue vii. 345
— debates on his revenue vii. 469. 521
— ordered from St. James's vii. 571
— addreſſes to, from Bath and Briſtol vii. 572. viii. 602. 603
— his houſehold regulated vii. 635
— bill for a ſettlement on his princeſs vii. 314. 377
— birth of his eldeſt daughter vii. 512
— of his eldeſt ſon viii. 275
— Sadlers viii 323
— London viii. 323
— arrives with the Princeſs at Bath viii. 545. 602
— at Briſtol viii. 602
— his munificence viii. 658
— entitled to a larger allowance ix. 35
— congratulated ix. 102. 103. 159. 214
— another princeſs born ix. 152
— againſt the Convention ix. 158
— has no ſhare in council ix. 303. 337
— and Princeſs entertained at Tunbridge ix. 383
— his anſwer to the Lord Mayor, &c. xi. 195
— the king reconciled to him xii. 105
— his anſwer to the king's meſſage xii. 161
— his bounty at Windſor xii. 498
— has a ſon baptized xiii. 612
— his princeſs delivered of another prince xv. 557
— recommends a friend to Lord Sandwich xvi. 437
— viſits Sir Hans Sloane xviii. 301
— diſcourages French manufactures xviii. 521
— his children act Cato xix. 41
— his anſwer to the city xix. 184
— gives a prize for rowers xix. 235
— encourages Engliſh manufactures xix. 519
— gives a prize for ſailing xix. 377

*Wales*, *Frederick* Prince of, viſits the Foundling hoſpital xix. 235
— congratulated xx. 281
— viſits Spittlefields xx. 281
— makes a progreſs xx. 329. 377
— addreſſed at Bath xx. 329. 330. 331
— by the fiſhmongers xx. 568
— by the tinners xx. 418
— goes to fiſhmongers-hall xx. 474
— dies xxi. 140
— order of interment xxi. 184
— his character xxi. 99. 140
— diſtemper xxi. 130
— compared with his predeceſſors xxi. 175. 176
— his charities xxx. 42
*Wales*, *George* Prince of, addreſſed by the Britiſh fiſhery xxi. 232
— high-ſteward of Exeter xxi. 329
— removes to Kew xxiii. 246
— his birth-day celebrated by the Antigallicans xxv 280
— addreſſed on his coming of age xxix. 278
— his titles, revenues &c. xxxii. 349
*Wales*, *George* Prince of, born xxxii. 377
— on his birth xxxii. 387
— his chriſtening xxxii. 445
— his motto explained xxxii. 458. 536
— preſents to xxxv. 295
— anſwers the Flint petition xl. 43
— his houſehold xli. 233
— chaplain xli. 235
— his tutors changed xlvi. 283
— comes of age l. 392
— appears at court li. 41
— debates on his eſtabliſhment liii. 536. 996. 998
— ceremonial of his introduction to the Houſe of Lords liii. 976
— into the Privy Council liii. 983
— officers appointed by him liii. 983
— much hurt between two carriages liv. 551
— goes to Brighthelmſtone liv. 554
— attends the Houſe of Peers lv. 72
— fête given by him at Carleton-houſe lv. 485
— his honourable reſolution lvi. 616
*Wales*, Princeſs Dowager of, her revenue xxi. 137
— paid xxi. 184. 327
— anſwer to condolance xxi. 185
— delivered of a princeſs xxi. 332
— qualified for ſole regent xxi. 435
— her power reſtrained xxi. 437. 438
— moves to Kew xxiii. 246. xxiv. 241
— receives a preſent of Engliſh chintz xxiv. 140
— her public ſpirit xxiv. 384
— returns to Leiceſter-Houſe xxvii. 480
— goes abroad xl. 84
— returns xl. 484
— her garden robbed xli. 284
— her death xlii. 89
*Wales*, Princeſs Dowager of, her funeral xlii. 91
— real character xlii. 122
— jewels ſold xliii. 99
*Walk*, extraordinary xxi. 184. 473. xxix. 91. xlii. 197
*Walker*, archdeacon li. 29
*Walker*, Dr. ſtate of his caſe xl. 408. l. 531
*Walker*, Capt. his voyages and cruizes xxx. 368. 409. 473
*Walker*, Mr. his ſpeech xlviii. 618
— examined lv. 449
*Walker*, Mrs. murdered xxix. 91. 174
*Walker*, *Obadiah*, anecdote of liv. 332. lvi. 6. 7
*Walking*, benefit of viii. 241
*Walkingſhaw*, apprehended for treaſonable practices xxv. 183
*Wall*, Roman, near Carliſle xvi. 357
*Wall*, Mr. of the effects of muſk xviii. 131
*Wall*, Dr. preſcriptions for cattle xxi. 71
— for the ſore throat xxi. 497
— comment on his medical obſervations xxii. 66
— letter to a friend xxxi. 635
— his account of Miſs Whaley corrected xxxii. 84
— of Shoreham, anecdote of liv. 434
— choſen chemical profeſſor at Oxford lv. 318
*Wall*, Don, his remarks to the Earl of Briſtol xxxii. 117
*Wall*, Capt. reward offered for apprehending liv. 227
*Wallace*, *Wm.* the deliverer of Scotland vii. 431. 829
*Wallace*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlv. 413. xlviii. 610. li. 602. liii. 386. 389. 390
*Wallace*, Sir *James*, deſtroys the French fleet xlix. 267
— tried and acquitted l. 147
— fights a French 80 gun ſhip li. 240
*Waller*, long-lived i. 377
— his manner of dying i. 514
— his ſtyle ii. 787
— the late edition of his works xlix. 506
— his politeneſs l. 215. 365
— lines by l. 216
*Waller*, Mr. his ſpeeches ii. 935. iii. 452. iv. 300
*Waller*, *John*, killed in the pillory ii. 823
*Wallet*, in anſwer to the budget xxxiv. 324
*Wallis*, general, his ſpeech ix. 275
— engages the Turks ix. 441
— in arreſt ix. 555
*Wallis*, Dr. of Arabian figures xix. 507
— of arithmetical figures xxiv. 157
*Wallis*, on the right of printing Bibles in the Univerſities xxxiv. 237
*Wallis*, Capt. his voyage xliii. 417. 484. 537
*Wallworth*, his courage vii. 407
*Walmoden*, *Amelia Sophia*, naturalized x. 90
— created Counteſs of Yarmouth x. 148

*Walmsley, Gilbert*, account of xlix. 456
*Walnuts*, hurtful xxii. 443
— to be well chewed xxii. 442
*Walnut-tree*, Rouſſeau's advertiſement in ſearch of lvi 744
— unintelligible lvi. 935
— defended lvi. 1036
*Walpole, Gulfridus*, loſes an arm ix. 387
*Walpole*, conſpirators againſt tried xxi. 328
— ſentenced xxi. 521
*Walpole*, Lieutenant, his death and character liv. 150
*Walpole*, the hon. *Edward*, his character of Sir Philip Sidney xxxvii. 59
— of Roger Boyle, Earl of Orrery xxxvii. 60
— ſome account of liv. 74
*Walpole*, Lord *Horace*, his caſe, with obſervations xxviii. 429
— his letter on politicks xxxii. 258
*Walpole*, Sir *Robert*, his ſpeeches ii. 884. 936. 937. 988. 992. 1087 iii. 393. 395. 397. 398. 447. 448. 512. 559. 573. 624. 676. 400. 401. 243. 456. iv. 299. 342. 402. 463. 286. 291. 348. 641. 723. 726. 740. vii. 604. 653. 788. 826. ix. 312
— accuſed and defended i. 248. 332. 334. 337. 338. 372. iii. 465. 475. 482. 521. v. 27. 63. 64. vi. 469
— letter of iii. 176
— character of viii. 82. 93
— recovers from illneſs viii. 490
— account of the motion againſt him xi. 106. 254. 257. 350. 598. xiii. 181
— debates on the removal of xi. 339. 395. xiii. 59. 115. 171
— ſummary of the charge againſt him xi. 295. 361
— anſwer to it xi. 296. 364
— compared to Jonah xii. 33
— his character, with remarks xii. 82. 265
— created Earl of Orford xii. 105. 161
— a reſolution in his favour xxxiv. 89
— a ſaying of his xxxiv. 418
— his behaviour to the Americans xxxv. 588
— anecdote of xxxv. 596
— his character by Lord Cheſterfield xlvii. 230
— See *Walcop*.
*Walpole*, Hon. *Horatio*, his ſpeeches ii. 866. 884. 1036. iii. 361. 398. 401. 402. 511. 616. iv. 204. 298. 461. 735
— his character xix. 364
— robbed xix. 522
— from his hiſtory of the parliament xix. 321
— his caſe and cure xxii. 571
*Walpole*, Hon. *Horace*, catalogue xxix. 19
— his letter to Rouſſeau xxxvi. 500
— letter to his conſtituents xxxvii. 293
— l. 123
— paſſage in his anecdotes of painting illuſtrated liii. 121
— omiſſions in his catalogue of Hogarth's works liii. 208
*Walpole*, Hon. *Horace*, his "Anecdotes of "Painting," remarks on liv. 509
*Walpole, John*, eſq. epitaph on lvi. 837
*Walpole, Thomas*, his ſpeech xlvi. 151. 199
*Walſall*, bravery of the mayor of xiv. 107
*Walſh*, Mrs. burnt to death xxxii. 593
*Walſh's Poems*, the late edition of xlix. 507
*Walſingham and Cecil*, their abilities xvi. 539
*Walſingham* (author of the Free Briton) accuſed, bantered, and defended i. 304. 336. 430. iii. 296. 301. 458. iv. 429. v. 344, 352. 718
— to D'Anvers vi. 138
*Walſingham*, Capt. his ſpeeches xlv. 261. xlix. 220
— fails l. 200
— loſt li. 243
*Walſingham*, Lord, his ſpeech li. 605
*Walter*, his charts erroneous xx. 63
*Waltham-abbey*, muſical manuſcript xlvii. 78
*Waltham foreſt*, verdurer of elected xlvi. 138
*Waltham-holy-croſs*, fire at lvi. 710
*Walton-bridge*, ſketch of xvii. 150
— paſſable xviii. 329
— reaſons for xx. 587. 588
— deſcribed xx. 589
— diſtances xx. 590
— error in the conſtruction of xxiv. 117
*Walton*, epitaph there xlv. 538
— braſs plate xlvi. 540
*Walton*, a poet xlviii. 225. 229
*Walton*, biſhop, his poverty xliv. 219
— library ſold l. 461
*Wanworth*, Sir *William*, particulars of his mayoralty lv. 875. 930
*Warwyn*, Mr. his ſpeech lvi. 401
*Wampum, Indian*, what xxiv. 253
*Wandeſford*, Earl of, dies liv. 150
*Wangheim*, defeated xxx. 439
*Wanley*, his notes on St. Edmond's bury abbey l. 421
*War*, with prieſtcraft ii. 644
— not to be carried on without money v. 307
— if the power of making in the ſovereign viii. 341
— without friends, money, or allies ix. 188. 336
— happy effects of ix. 343
— diſſuaded ix. 401. 411
— with one voice ix. 637. 646
— how it is conducted ix. 642
— ways to ſupport it ix. 535
— conduct of x. 63. 337. 363. xi. 642
— conduct of examined x. 517
— blamed x. 214. 433
— defended x. 363. 373
— maritime x. 426
— how managed xi. 236. 287. 245. 250. 518. 519
— trade of, how learned xi. 372
— enquiry into xi. 456. xii. 92. xiii. 289. 290. 292. 294

*War*,

*War*, Engliſh no gainers by xii. 34
— expences of the laſt and preſent xii. 75
— a great calamity xii. 683
— ſhamefully carried on xiii. 28. 30
— conſiderations on the preſent xiii. 369. 477
— on the continent, an Hanoverian war xiv. 651
— French declaration of xiv. 154
— Engliſh declaration againſt the French xiv. 165
— by land, juſtified xv. 210
— calamities of xv. 353
— civil, the moſt dreadful xv. 634
— on the Continent, debates on xvi. 447. 511. 619. 674
— exhortation to one with France xvi. 646
— late and preſent, expence of xvii. 89
— conduct of the preſent xvii. 142
— laws of infringed xvii. 380
— deſpondency betrayed in, impolitic xvii. 32. 33. 72
— the ſtorm of a ſtate xviii. 270
— ill conducted xviii. 75. 210. 369
— late, characterized xx. 296
— declaration againſt France xxvi. 237. 259
— France againſt England xxvi. 268. 269
— Frenchman's account of the conduct of the xxvi. 607
— naval, 12th article of xxvii. 44
— articles to be amended xxvii. 257
— on the Continent, whether expedient xxvii. 345. 349
— councils of, prejudicial to the ſervice xxvii. 468
— preſent, wears the complexion of religion xxvii. 517
— only naval adviſed xxviii. 20
— extraordinary preparations xxviii. 44
— ſhips ſail for America xxviii. 91. 92
— troops embark xxviii. 442
— of captures in xxix. 137
— inſtance of declaration of xxix. 137
— preſent chronological ſeries xxix. 137
— ancient weapons of xxix. 520
— of events in xxix. 629
— late ſucceſs in, owing chiefly to fortune xxx. 96
— remarks on the preſent xxx. 351. 405
— how to be managed xxx. 374
— religious war xxx. 333
— preſent not religious xxx. 497
— happily to terminate xxx. 500
— conduct of the preſent war vindicated xxx. 577. 614
— addreſs to the belligerant powers xxxi. 3
— miſchiefs of it xxxi. 3. 93
— cauſe of the preſent xxxi. 123
— declaration of againſt Spain xxxii. 16
— of Spain againſt England xxxii. 79
— hiſtory of it xxxii. 40. 88. 140. 188
— ſcheme for carrying it on xxxii. 135
— conſiderations upon it as it reſpects England and France xxxii. 194
*War*, on the management of xxxii. 318
— analyſis of the xxxii. 457
— with the Indians xxxiii. 487
— declared between France and the Sallytines xxxv. 343
— the late Indian xxxvi. 180
— reaſons againſt a new one xl. 18
— preparations for xliii. 202
— declaration of, between Spain and Morocco xliv. 573
— the preſent, reflections on xlvi. 558
— commencement of hoſtilities between France and England xlix. 270
— preparations for, by France, Spain, and Holland liv. 148
*War-office*, orders from xiv. 49. 166. xx. 441. xxxiv. 395
*Warlike preparations*, at Breſt and Cadiz lv. 478
*Waraſdin burnt* xlvi. 235
*Warbleton*, inſcription at xl. 583
*Warbourg*, battle xxx. 387
*Warburton*, Dr. *William*, remarks on his edition of Pope xv. 538
— extracts from his ſermon xv. 591
— and that on the faſt-day xvi. 33. 67
— from his Divine Legation xix. 298
— his Shakeſpeare xx. 252
— criticized xx. 362
— miſinterprets Job xx. 309
— miſ-defines a miracle xx. 309
— defended xx. 353
— his note on Pope xxi. 344
— Divine Legation, argument of, ſtated xxi. 393. 444
— objections anſwered xxi. 393. 394
— Dr. Stebbing's reaſons againſt it xxi. 442
— its ſuppoſition ill-founded xxi. 443
— reply to Middleton's xxi. 489
— objections to xxi. 489. xxii. 2
— his two ſyllogiſms defective xxii. 161. 162
— remarks on a note of, on Shakeſpeare xxii. 459
— reproved xxiii. 518
— remarks on xxiii. 306
— obſervations on xxiv. 67
— his method and induſtry xxiv. 168
— remarks on xxiv. 589
— his Shakeſpeare corrected xxv. 6
— objections to an argument in his Divine Legation xxviii. 626
— becomes biſhop of Glouceſter xxix. 607
— his opinion of Virgil xxxii. 109
— obſervations on a paſſage in his Doctrine of Grace xxxii. 560
— on a note in the Dunciad xxxii. 561
— remarks on his poſtſcript xxxv. 224
— lecture founded by him at Lincoln's-Inn xxxix. 53
— dedication to, of a German tranſlation of his "Divine Legation" xlii. 267
— his opinion of an anecdote of Salluſt xliv. 467
— his critique on Pope's "Eſſay on Man" xlvii. 9

*Warburton*, Biſhop, his death xlix. 327
— his literary portrait xlix. 399
— converſation in the ſhades between him and Mr. Pope xlix. 350
— memoirs of l. 357. 409. 474
— anecdotes of li. 27. lii. 228
— character as a writer li. 227
— epitaph li. 360
— ſome account of lv. 268
*Warburton*, *John*, his deſcription of the Picts wall xxiv. 168
*Warcup's letter* xlii. 591
*Ward*, Profeſſor, his explanation of a Roman altar xii. 30
— reaſons of his aſſertion about Dr. Sydenham xiii. 528
— his young mathematician corrected xiii. 702
— his ſcripture diſſertation xxxi. 165. xlv. 127
*Ward's* drop iv. 389. 616. 657. 658. 664. 670. v. 23. 66
— and B—ke iv. 669
— bantered v. 10
— his arcanum vi. 672. x. 515
— his medicines x. 515
— his charities xxix. 605. xxx. 294
— his will xxxii. 208
— medicines diſcovered xxxiii. 75
— how prepared xxxiii. 76
— taken from old books xxxiii 134
— medicine, produce of them xxxvi. 100
*Ward*, *Ned*, miſtake concerning him rectified liv. 252
*Ware*, epidemical diſorder xlix. 511
— murder xlix. 517
— regiſters li. 221
*Ware*, *Giffard*, what remarkable xxv. 448
*Wargentin*, *Peter*, his character liv. 151
*Warham*, Archbiſhop, his inſtallation-feaſt xl. 407
*Warley camp*, reviewed by the King xlviii. 546
*Warming machine*, for upper rooms xxviii. 593. xxix. 70
*Warner's* caſes in ſurgery, extracts from xxiv. 389
*Warner*, eminent in agriculture xxx. 153
*Warner*, Dr. his remark on church livings xxxiv. 322
*Warnford*, antient building at xlix. 419
*Warnetz*, water changes colour xxxv. 390
*Warrants*, ſpecial, decried xxix. 423
— juſtified xxix. 482
— for taking Mr. Wilkes into cuſtody xxxiii. 239
— for his commitment xxxiii. 239
— juſtified by precedents xxxiii. 353
— falſe, juſtices trial for xxxiii. 359
— general, a proteſt againſt them xxxiv. 179
— hiſtory of the debate in parliament concerning their legality xxxiv. 228
— defence of the minority on that debate xxxiv. 356
— letter on xxxiv. 618. 623
*Warrants*, letters concerning them xxxiv. 630. xxxv. 19
— conſiderations on the legality of general xxxv. 25. 94. 114
— ſpeaker's, regard due to xii. 260
— from B. Juxon lv. 505
*Warren*, Admiral, arrives at Cape Breton xv. 334
— aſſiſts the ſiege xv. 335
— takes rich prizes xv. 557
— ſails xvii. 293
— takes French ſhips xvii. 295
— returns xvii. 397
— knighted xviii. 90. 186. 330
— declines being an alderman xxii. 285
— preſented with the freedom of Dublin xxii. 334
*Warren*, Mr. of the Six Clerks Office, dies in a fit of paſſion liv. 876
*Warrer*, Sir *George*, caſe decided xlii. 274
*Warren*, Sir *Peter*, his monument opened xxvii. 432
*Warrington*, Earl, gives notice to his tenants in favour of the poor xxvii. 574
*Warrington*, bills of mortality xlv. 81
*Warriors*, beſt way of cloathing them xxxiii. 442
*Warm man* defined l. 116
*Warſaw*, new knights at vi. 623
— treaty of xv. 167
*Wartnitz*, phænomena of xxxv. 390
*Warton*, Dr. *Joſeph*, defended xxiv. 311
— his cenſures of Pope accounted for li. 366
— critique on ſome of his notes on Virgil lii. 233. 290
— detached characters from his "Eſſay on Pope" lii. 282. 287
— miſcellaneous remarks on his "Eſſay on Pope" liii. 487. liv. 167
— his character of various authors lv. 947
*Warton*, Mr. *Thomas*, his account of "Rowley's Poems" objected to xlviii. 201. 314
— defended xlviii. 226 l. 124. 174. 372
— his "Hiſtory of Poetry," Mr. Gibbon's account of li. 522
— an aſſertion of his vindicated lii. 16
— his "Hiſtory of Engliſh Poetry" defended lii. 527
— letters for and againſt that work lii. 571. 575
— the obſervations on his "Hiſtory of Poetry" defended liii. 42. 45
— familiar letter to the author of obſervations on him liii. 44
— cenſured liii. 126
— epitomized liii. 281. 416. 585
— remarks on his "Hiſtory of Engliſh Poetry" liv. 819
— appointed Poet Laureat lv. 329
— obſervations on his edition of "Milton's Juvenilia" lv. 416. 513. lvi. 212
— hypercritic on his critique lv. 513
*Warwick*, addreſs on the Jew Act xxiii. 471

*Warwick*, legendary tale of Guy, earl of liv. 257. 496
*Warwickſhire*, antiquities liv. 404
— antiquities in Tamworth Caſtle liv. 501
— antiquities in the garden of Caludon houſe liv. 814
*Warwick man of war*, engages the Glorioſo xvii. 508
— Engliſh and French accounts of her being taken xxvi. 311
— re-taken xxxi 91
*Waſhing linen*, machine for xxii. 32
*Waſhington*, Major, his journey to the Ohio xxiv 253
— his hardſhips xxiv. 255
— defeated xxiv. 399. 400. xxv. 436
— appointed generaliſſimo, and the precaution about it xlv. 401
— letter to General Gage xlv. 446
— proclamation and letter xlvi. 261. 262
— his interview with Paterſon xlvi. 550
— his letters to General Howe about exchange of priſoners xlvii. 356. 434. 436
— letter to his wife xlvii. 629
— anſwer to Colonel Burgoyne's proclamation xlvii. 456
— memoirs of xlviii. 368
— appointed commander in chief of the French king's troops in America l. 437
— troops revolt li. 92
— letters to Sir Guy Carleton liii. 85
— invited to Paris liii. 268
— requeſts leave to retire from public buſineſs liii. 528
— his letter of reſignation liii. 699. 787
— addreſs to him from Maſſachuſetts Bay liii. 884
— his aſſiſtance in ſettling the ſtate ſolicited by Congreſs liii. 885
— his farewell ſpeech to Congreſs liv. 203
— his letter to Mrs. Macaulay lvi. 107. 110
*Waſhington Fort* ſtormed xlvi. 576
*Waſp*, of Pennſylvania xxi. 101
— a ſmall ſpecies of deſcribed xxiv. 411
— male, die in winter xxiv. 412
— neſt, of America, an account of xxvi. 516
— yellow xxxiv. 480
— ſwallowed xxxv. 456
— cure for it xxxv. 457
— American, deſcribed xxxv. 565
— to deſtroy xxxv. 328. xli. 348
*Waſſail bowl*, explained liv. 98. 347
*Waſſanaer*, Count, ſpeech on xvi. 122
*Watch*, curious xviii. 108
— perpetual xix. 100
— pinions xix. 160
— fitted to an alarum xxi. 246
— pocket, to regulate xxiii. 518
— Bernouilli's principles for regulating xxiii. 518
— examined xxiv. 212
— ſprings, experiments on xxiv. 213
— ſcaping for xxiv. 360. 369. 396. 472. 590
*Watch*, hints on Hindley's improvements in xxiv. 472
— ſtolen many years, returned xxxii. 237. xl 136
— a curious one xxxiv. 299. xl. 541
— hint for improving them xxxvi. 164
— making, Le Roy's improvement in xxxvi. 369
— in a ring xli. 42
— firſt invented xli. 178
— patent for an improvement xli. 235
— tried on board a French ſhip xlii. 495
*Watch-makers* cauſe xxi. 578
— query about broaches uſed by xlvi. 416
— puniſhed for putting fictitious names to watches xlvii. 608
— King Robert Bruce, account of his watch ſpurious lv. 689
*Watch-candle* l. 307
*Watch-coat*, for ſoldiers and ſailors xxxvi. 128
*Watch-elm* xxxvi. 504
*Watch-houſe*, in Chancery Lane xxxiii. 259
*Watch*, nightly, to regulate vii. 186. viii. 604
*Watchmen*, at Dublin, maimed xliv. 538
*Watch-words*, of parties viii. 292
*Water*, Hancock's beverage iii. 413
— cures all diſtempers vii. 4
— the firſt principle vii. 48
— its nature ix. 65. 652
— a ſupport for animal life xiii. 248
— bad, miſchievous effects of xv. 310
— living on xvii. 376
— experiments on xvii. 418
— ſufficient for vegetation xix. 259
— conſecrated xx. 93
— ſcarce xx. 427
— ſalutary, diſcovered xx. 5
— whether petrifying xxi. 407
— New River, thoughts on, by Sir Chriſtopher Wren xxiii. 114. 116
— Mr. Appleby's method of making ſalt-water freſh xxiv. 44
— ſpecific gravity of freſh and ſalt xxv. 260
— method to keep it ſweet xxv. 311. 431. xxvi. 130
— ſtinking, cured by ventilation xxvi. 130
— freſh, produced from a fountain in the ſea xxvi. 181
— of Balarac, obſervations on xxvii. 273
— ſea, improvements in the diſtillation of xxvii. 503
— ſpecifically heavier than human bodies xxviii. 174
— of Wicky, obſervations on xxix. 62
— freſh, procured from ſea-water xxix. 312. 362
— of Seyne, Po, and Nile, quantity of xxx. 62
— mineral, not all impregnated with ſulphur xxx. 414
— petrifying, at Yeovil xxxi. 359
— Briſtol, properties and cures xxxiii. 350. 389

*Water*, mineral, its uſes xxxiii. 391
— of Bawburgh, its effects xxxiii. 489
— value of at Amſterdam xxxiii. 436
— compreſſible xxxiii. 628
— of Bareges, its virtues xxxiv. 215
— how to ſweeten putrid water xxxiv. 437
— at Wernitz, which changes colour xxxv. 390
— its compreſſibility xxxvi. 16
— the ſpirit of xxxvi. 520
— boy who diſcovers xlii. 389
— to diſtill freſh from ſalt xliii. 389
— apparatus for impregnating with fixed air xlv. 436
— effects of boiling on xlv. 437
— boiling, experiments on l. 337
— purifying liii. 849
*Water poured out*, explained xxxix. 384
*Water agitation of* at Finchingfield xxv. 534
— account of the agitation of, in ſeveral parts of England, Ireland, &c. xxv. 588. 589. 590. 591
— extraordinary ſwelling of xxvi. 39
— agitation of ſtanding water accounted for xxvi. 442
— agitation of in Scotland and at Hamburgh xxvii. 410. 411
— at Illfordcome and Dartmouth xxvii. 507
— at Antigua xxvii. 508
— in Hertfordſhire xxvii. 549
— riſe and overflow of in the Briſtol Channel xxxii. 306
*Water-bailiff*, place ſold xxxi. 427
— an attack upon him xxxiii. 562
*Water balloon*, unſucceſsful trial of lv. 315
*Water bellows* xix. 360
*Water caſters*, order againſt them xxxiii. 105
*Water deck*, its virtues xxx. 77
*Water engine*, to raiſe xviii. 11. 107. 260. 415. xix. 159. 249
— German troops repreſented under that emblem xxvi. 606
*Water, machines for raiſing* xvii. 582. xviii. 107. 415. xix. 249. xxii. 68. 151. 444. xxviii. 80. xxxiii. 448. xxxv. 244. xli. 57. 252. xlvi. 223. lv. 685
*Water mill*, for ſawing off piles under water xxviii. 519
— for grinding canes, with a plate xxx. 355
— experiments on wheels xxxvi. 138
— to conſtruct xl. 73
*Water pipes*, to prevent from freezing xxvii. 6
*Waters poiſonous* xv. 310
*Water ſcrew* xviii. 62
*Water ſerpent*, ſtory of xxviii. 466
*Waters, ſimple*, cures by vii. 4
*Water ſpouts* deſcribed xxii. 215. xxiv. 305. xxv. 328. xxx. 520. li. 559. lvi. 111
— Dr. Lindſay's philoſophical account of li. 559. liii. 1025. lv. 594
*Water works*, practical rules concerning them, from experiments and calculations xviii. 63. 110. xxvi. 392
*Watermen*, act to regulate vii. 369
— furniſh the government with 1000 men viii. 434
— increaſed xviii. 378
— Company, furniſh their quota for the ſervice xxv. 89
— fined xxvii. 575
— their diſtreſs in the froſt xxxiii 43
— Company, their agreement for toll xxxvi. 436
— City, preſſed, and diſcharge refuſed xlvi. 530
— proceedings about xlvi. 551
— inſolence puniſhed xlvii. 608
*Waterford*, petition in favour of America xlv. 148
*Waterford*, Dean of, letter to xv. 35
*Waterland*, vindicated vi. 342
— a paſſage from ix. 63
— refutes Barbeyrac ix. 281
*Watborp houſe* xliv. 411
*Watling*, account of xx. 568
*Watſon*, Admiral, ſails xviii. 281
— commands a ſquadron xxiv. 92
— ſails for the Eaſt Indies xxiv. 140
— two of his ſhips damaged xxiv. 141
— his letter to Commodore Pococke xxv. 80
— his advice from the Eaſt Indies xxv. 89
— his fleet ſickly xxv. 89
— account of his taking Geriah, and of Angria's family and treaſure xxvi. 522
— his exploits in the Eaſt Indies xxvii. 332. 428
— inſcription on xxxiii. 312
*Watſon, Brook*, Eſq. choſen Member for London liv. 143. 217
— choſen alderman liv. 474
— his ſpeeches liv. 619. 702. 780. lv. 352. 447. 512. 794. 799. lvi. 493
— his bill for regulating the rope-making-trade, loſt lv. 863
— his cauſe with the Corporation of London, relating to the navigation of the Thames, decided lvi. 349
— preſents a petition from Bread-Street and Tower wards lvi. 862
— debate on his penſion lvi. 1054
*Watſon, Eben.* aſſiſtant to Mr. Spalding, loſt with him in Dublin Bay liii. 254
*Watſon*, Col. *Henry*, particulars of him lvi. 996
*Watſon*, Rev. *J.* ſome account of liii. 273
*Watſon*, Dr. *Richard*, conſecrated Biſhop of Landaff lii. 501
— letter from, to the late Archbiſhop of Canterbury liv. 325
*Watſon, Thomas*, his letter on Clerkenwell altar-piece v. 651
— remarks on it v. 665
*Watſon*, Mr. *William*, on electricity xvi. 291
— of electricity xxi. 198

*Watſon*, Mr. *William*, his account of the ſpecies of plants from which the agaric is prepared xxvi. 352
— his method of preſerving ſhips from lightning xxxiii. 495
— caſe of three patients xxxiii. 629
— his contrivance to prevent injury from lightning xxxvi. 14
— his account of an aſthmatical patient xxxvi. 15
*Watt*, Capt. *James*, killed liii. 350
*Watts*, Mr. his charge of blunders retorted vii. 366
*Watts*, of electricity xxi. 209
— of reſpiration in infants xxiv. 257. 260
*Watts*, Dr. cenſured xx. 459
— hand-writing of his note on Cobb's Ode xxiii. 282
— life of xxxiv. 321
— his poſthumous works cenſured xlix. 387
— the late edition of his Poems xlix. 601
— life of lv. 601
— anſwered lv. 675
— queſtions on religious opinions lvi. 830
*Waxen army* vi. 30. 119
*Way to Keep Him*, comedy, account of xxx. 68. 74
*Ways and means* xiv. 267. xv. 108. 276. xvi. 396. 667. xxi. 247. xxiii. 259. xxiv. 156. xxv. 200. xxvi. 437. xxxi. 132. xxxii. 358. xxxv. 307. xxxvi. 281. 587. xxxvii. 357. xli. 188. xliv. 239. xlvii. 201. 621. l. 940. liv. 295. 858. lv. 709
*Wayswiſe*, new xl. 153
*Weal, wealth* xlviii. 470
*Wealth*, national xxi. 346
*Weapon*, warlike, of the antients xxix. 520
— of the Scripture patriarchs, eſſay on lv. 432
*Weather*. See *Meteorology*.
— its effects iii. 379
— prognoſtics of xviii. 255
— in Carolina xix. 557
— warm in Scotland xx. 596
*Weathercock*, new-invented deſcribed xxiv. 130
*Weathercock, Eſther*, her letter viii. 533
*Weather-glaſs*, by a leech xxiii. 28
*Weaver*, Mr. his calculation to aſcertain the longitude xiii. 424
— anſwered about the moon's path xiii. 471
— his remarks on St. Matthias and the Julian year xiv. 409. 598
*Weaver*, or *ſea-dragon*, its venom xxxv. 524
*Weavers*, riot of in Wiltſhire viii. 658
— above huſbandmen in their profits ix. 205. 206
— company advertiſe xv. 387
— larum deſcribed xvii. 210
— riot of ix. 602. xx. 41. 91. xxii. 237. xxxv. 244. xxxix. 361. 505. 697
— their petition granted xxii. 89
*Weavers*, inſurrection of them in Ireland xxxiii. 410
— in Spitalfields xxxiii. 514
— petition xxxiv. 194. xxxv. 44
— new invention of quilting xxxv. 93
— encouragement for them in Scotland xxxv. 533
— letter from the Sheriffs about xl. 23
— invited to St. Albans xliii. 210
— cauſe of the decay of their trade xliii. 246
— wages act xliii. 357
— mob at Shipton Mallet xlvi. 334
— their antiquity in England xlviii. 349
— in Glaſgow, riot xlix. 157
*Weaving engine* xxi. 392
*Webb*, the walker, his anſwer xiv. 10
*Webb*, Mr. his character xiv. 155
*Webb*, Mr. remarks on his "Beauties of Painting" xxxvi. 351
*Webb*, Mr. his ſpeeches lii. 212. 465. 629
*Webb*, Captain, mulcted xvi. 218
— takes French ſhips xviii. 90
*Webb*, General, his letter to Governor Monro xxvii. 477
*Webb, John*, executed at Hereford, for plundering a wreck lii. 451
*Webb, Ph. Cart.* tried for perjury xxxiv. 248
*Webbs of inſects* xxi. 565
*Webber*, Admiral, dies liii. 541
*Webber*, Mr. his petition and ſucceſs x 549
— his calculation of ſheep ſold, falſe xi. 80
— remarks on his ſcheme xi. 107. xii. 87. 162
*Webber, John*, inſulted by rioters xxxv. 344
*Weda (Wade)* General, his ſpeeches xi. 458. xii. 126. 686. xiii. 14. 21
*Wedam*, the ſacred book of the Malabarians xv. 143. 146
*Wedderburn*, Sir *John*, his caſe xvi. 572
*Wedderburne*, letter to, and anſwer xxxix. 242
— burnt in effigy xliv. 285
— his ſpeeches xlv. 215. 260. 462. xlvii. 5. 614. xlviii. 610. 618. xlix. 44. 51. 224. 384. 385. l. 61. 212. 598. 600. li. 61. lii. 145
— created Lord Loughborough l. 297
— his motions for a peace, or truce, with America lii. 145. 146
— See *Loughborough*, Lord.
*Weddings*. See *Marriage*.
*Weed*, made into cloth xxiv. 93
— how ſubdued xxv. 407
*Weeding a Houſe of Commons* iv. 263. xii. 587
*Week's occurrences*, in verſe ii. 822
*Weekly Regiſter*, defence of i. 368
*Weekly Miſcellany*, defence of iii. 635. v. 94
— plan of it approved v. 148
— charged with miſrepreſentation v. 292
— why not continued xi. 323
*Weekly writers*, the preſent viii. 34
*Weekly papers*, why not more inſerted in the Magazine xv. *Preface*
*Weevils*, to deſtroy xxxi. 212. liv. 807
*Weſt*, blockade of raiſed xxx. 484
*Weights*, to be inſpected viii. 658

*Weights*,

*Weights*, French and Engliſh compared xiii. 142
— machine for moving xvi. 318
— myſterious xviii. 11
— to raiſe and move xviii. 61. 110
— of different countries xviii. 439
— Averdupoiſe and Troy compared xxvi. 352
— convictions for falſe xxxv. 44
— and meaſures, ſcheme for the regulation of xxxv. 89
— and meaſures at Richmond xxxv. 196
— forfeitures for falſe, applied to the Weſtminſter Infirmary xxxv. 295
— and meaſures, act for eſtabliſhing a ſtandard xxxvii. 395
— remarks on Chambers's account of xxxvii. 396
— a ſtone one xliv. 316
— of different nations compared lii. 235
*Weighing engine* xxi. 450. 451
— invention claimed by Mr. Eayre xxi. 488
— defects in xxii. 69
*Weiſſenburgh*, action at xiv. 397
*Welch*. See *Wales*.
*Welch, juſtice*, dies liv 876
*Welchman*, letter of xiii. 150
*Weld*, Mr. and Mrs. their caſe ii. 627
— complaint of the latter ſet aſide iii. 267
*Weldon, Henry*, of Swanſcomb, conjecture concerning liii. 129
*Well*, remarkable xvii. 46
— ebbing and flowing xxii. 132. xxx. 315. lv. 502
— burning xxv. 302
— how found xxv. 302
— ſtrange eſcape from one xxxvii. 91
*Well-a-day* lvi. 385
*Well*, his charge againſt Whitefield ix. 427
*Wellborn, Francis*, to the Prompter vi. 262
*Welles, S.* a diſſenting miniſter, memoirs of liv. 248
*Welling, Thomas*, character of lv. 155
*Wellington*, in Shropſhire, account of xxviii. 574
*Wells Corporation*, the Recorder's trial againſt xxxvii. 91
*Wells River*, deſcribed liii. 135
*Wells, Suſanna*, ſentenced xxiii. 98
— account of her caſe and trial xxiii. 107
— ground-plot of her houſe, and perſpective view of the kitchen at Enfield xxiii. 306. 307
— releaſed from priſon xxiii. 390
*Wellwood*, Dr. his opinion of James II. i. 466
*Welral (Waller)* Urg. his ſpeeches x. 480. xi. 682. 686. xii. 59
*Welſted*, Mr. l. 124
— his "Hymn to the Creator" lv. 932
— his "Poems" enquired after lvi. 940
*Welton*, Dr. his famous altar-piece in Whitechapel church liv. 644
*Wen*, large one cured xxiii. 49
— prodigious xxiv. 386
*Wen*, rubbed with a dead malefactor's hand xxix. 493
— extraordinary, cut off xli. 570
*Wench*, or nymph xix. 65
*Wendover*, petition for repreſentatives lv. 884
*Wenlock*, Lord, ſome account of lii. 431
*Wentworth*, General, his account of his proceedings before Carthagena xi. 304. 306
— on Cuba xi. 555
— his letter to the Governor of New England xi. 587
— withdrawn with his forces from Cuba xii. 105
— arrives in England xiii. 50
— his forces vindicated xiii. 637
*Wentworth*, Governor of New-Hampſhire, his letters xlv. 54
*Werga (Woger)* Admiral, his ſpeeches x. 278. 479. 537. 586. xi. 45. 46. 513. 523. 529. 584. 585. 586
*Wergild*, explained xxiii. 268
*Werner*, General, taken xxxi. 473
*Wertoyl (Wortley)* Urg. his ſpeech xiii. 74
*Weſeham, Roger*, his life xxxi. 320
*Weſer*, paſſed by the French xxvii. 331
*Weſket*, his robberies xxxv. 16
*Weſley, Barth*, anecdotes of lv. 427
*Weſley, John*, letter from Georgia vii. 575
— his conference with the Indians vii. 318
— he and his brother, leaders of the Methodiſts ix. 240. 295
— charged with a contradiction ix, 358
— and Whitefield, their quarrel xi. 277. 321
— different inſpiration of xi. 322
— ſilenced at Taunton xiv. 51
— anſwer to his American addreſs xlv. 561
— his miſtake about a comet xlvii. 133
— controverſy with Hill about his new meeting xlvii. 540
— his corrections concerning his family lv. 246. 279. 353
— old print of lv. 758
— explained lv. 875
— letter in anſwer to Mr. Badcock lv. 932
*Wiſley, Samuel*, memoirs of xlix. 443
*Wiſleys*, two brothers, muſical phænomena li. 177
*Weſt*, Commodore, his cowardice xvi. 589
*Weſt*, Admiral, ſails xxvii. 43
*Weſt, David*, viſion and cure xxi. 414
*Weſt, Gilbert*, his treatiſe on Chriſt's reſurrection xvii. 57
— the late edition of his Poems xlix. 601
— Johnſon's account of li. 275
— anecdotes of lii. 430. liii. 101
*Weſt, Temple*, ſome account of liii. 806
*Weſtbrooke Place*, Surrey, its beautiful ſituation lv. 517
*Weſtbury*, Mayor of, puniſhed iv. 313
*Weſtcote*, L. his ſpeeches l. 453. 560. lii. 612
*Weſtern Iſlands*, not deſtroyed, as reported xxv. 570
*Weſtern, William*, his death lv. 343
*Weſt India*, merchants examined viii. 162

*West India*, petition against the Convention ix. 105
— trade, abuses in ix. 516
— state of the Colonies there x. 241
— letter from xi. 110
— affairs xi. 499
— merchants petition xv. 330
— fleet arrives xxvii. 339
— conquered islands, order concerning them xxxv. 141
— and North American opposition xxxvi. 229
— motives for a coalition xxxvi. 230
— free port act xxxvi 361
— islands, our trade to, misrepresented xxxix. 4
— bill, enabling foreigners to lend money xlii. 591
— merchants petition xlv. 45
— ships, their convoy xlviii. 92
— islands threatened by the Congress xlviii. 189
— fleet sails l. 588
— relief from London li. 43
— merchants, petition for reinforcements lii. 42
— fleet, sails from St. Helen's lii. 258
— debates on taxing civil appointments liii. 73
— merchants, agree to represent their distresses to the King liii. 266
— trade, great decrease of liii. 448
— merchants, prese t a piece of plate to M. de Bouille, and entertain him at the London Tavern liv. 311
— Spaniards warn the English to leave the Musquito Shore, and seize the Island of Rattan lv. 312
— Morris Keaton, a pirate, executed near Port Royal, Jamaica lv. 312
— desperate murders, by a Negro, at the same place lv. 313
— Spaniards commence hostilities on the Musquito Shore lv. 313. 393
— agreement between the Spaniards and English on the Musquito Shore lv. 656
— the Standlinch, a ship in that trade, burnt lv. 662
— English settlers retire precipitately lv. 740
— distressed state of the English islands lv. 912
— mischief in the island of Dominica lvi. 171
— the French make Tobago and Martinico free ports lvi. 171
— damages at St. Kitt's, Antigua, and other islands lvi. 171
— discoveries on the Blue Mountains lvi. 171. 174
— a French ship, laden with ammunition, seized in Dominica lvi. 346
— at Grenada and St. Vincent's lvi. 346
— Americans continue to carry on a contraband trade with Jamaica lvi. 433
*Westley*, Alderman, chosen Lord Mayor xiii. 552
*Westley*, his cure for the gout xli. 473
*Westminster* election, declared void xi. 665
— instructions, seditious xii. 579. 642
— meeting xv. 107
— land tax xv. 429. xvii. 101
— militia ordered to march xv. 496
— election xix. 521. 522. xx. 233. 274
— poll xix. 569. xx. 379
— small debts xx. 40
— fish market xx. 41
— challenge xxi. 263
— road opened xxi. 571
— new market opened at xxii. 286. 335
— cause between Dr. Nichols and the parish of St. Margaret xxv. 233
— high steward congratulated xxix. 42
— subscription xxix. 439
— receives the royal approbation xxix. 440
— subscription of two parishes xxix. 493
— election xxxiii. 145. xl. 189. 234
— cleared of beggars xxxiv. 602
— instructions to members xxxix. 53
— petition xxxix. 605
— meeting xl. 140
— remonstrance xl. 141. 520. 539
— second incendiary letter to xl. 187
— election of representatives xliv. 491
— petition from manufacturers xlvi. 51
— magistrates meet to receive Lord Percy's picture xlvi. 382
— election of a member xlix. 213
— associators meet l. 200
— debate on the motion for a new writ lii. 307
— election l. 433. liv. 145. 314. 381. 382. 383. 390. 459. 460. 461. 462. 464. 465. 466. 473. 474
— High Bailiff's return for liv. 381
— election, debates on liv. 383. 390. 460. 463. 464. 537. 539. lv. 140. 142. 143. 152. 153. 217. 223. 231. 232. 274. 357
— election, Nicholson, Ward, Shaw, and Murray, tried for the murder of Casson, a constable at the liv. 471
— election, debates on expunging the resolutions lv. 441. 482. 966
*Westminster Abbey*, theft in xiii. 49
— grant to repair it xiv. 107
— new steeples xxi. 579
— criticisms on the monuments xlii. 517
— the shrine of St. Edmund's Chapel pulled down xlvi. 576
— new monuments xlviii. 387
— query on the statutes of l. 516
— robbed lv. 1036
*Westminster Bridge*, act vi. 100
— foundation laid viii. 322. ix. 46. 214. xiv. 107. xxi. 330. 378
— first pier finished ix. 214
— pun of an Earl about it ix. 214
— grant for xii. 273. 385
— described xvi. 683. 684
— sinks xvii. 433. 445. xix. 330
— affair of its sinking xviii. 91. 94. 96. 281. 329. 426

*Weſtminſter-bridge*, committee xx. 522. 523
— opened xx. 523. 586
— arches new repaired xxii. 609
— wherein defective xxiv. 116
— ſhip built above it xxiv. 528
*Weſtminſter-college*, ſtatutes li. 25. 516
*Weſtminſter Hall*, inundation in vi. 747
— acts blown up there vi. 398. 421
— plan of xvii. 149
— ſcaffolding pulled down xviii. 425
— petitions from xix. 99. 185
— on ſlating it xix. 269. 282
— unleaded xx. 378
— ſix ſtatues over the King's Bench and Chancery illuſtrated lii. 432
— plan of liv. 828
*Weſtminſter infirmary*, account and affairs of i 172
— benefactions to iv. 216. 481. 625
— Prince of Wales choſen Preſident iv. 509. 570
— feaſt of xxiv. 187. xxv. 183. xliii. 197
— forfeitures to xxxiii. 200. xxxiv. 348. xxxv. 295
— benefited by falſe weights xxv. 295
*Weſtminſter Journal*, extracts from xiii. 26. 38. 147. 313. 364. 369. 649. xiv. 34. 35. 92. 340. 368. 594. 596
*Weſtminſter Scholars*, act the Adelphi xliii. 617
*Weſtminſter School*, legacy to xix. 139
*Weſtmoreland*, county, vindicated xvi. 598
— a valley in it deſcribed xxxi. 72
— longevity of the inhabitants of Archam lv. 565
— See *Gueſtromlandt*.
— See *Weſtromlandt*.
*Weſtmoreland*, Earl, a paſſage from a ſpeech of his vii. 535
— his entry into Oxford xxix. 341
— inſtalled chancellor xxix. 342
*Weſtmoreland*, character of a counteſs of x. 109
*Weſtmoreland*, counteſs Dowager of, who lii. 579
*Weſton*, natural hiſtory of xxxii. 436
*Weſton*, *George* and *Joſeph*, condemned lii. 353
— executed lii. 430
*Weſtphalia*, awe created by the French army there xv. 86
— treaty, how neglected by the Roman empire xxvii. 38
— country overrun by the French xxvii. 353. 233. 281
— ſituation of the army there xxxi. 473
*Weſtromlandt*, *Weſtmoreland*, Hurgo, his ſpeeches xi. 625
*Wet land*, method to drain xxiii. 463
*Waxelmunde*, fort taken iv. 166
*Weybill-fair* xxxv. 490. liv. 792
*Weymouth Charter*, debates on xiv. 133. 137. 175. 186
— queſtion on xiv. 154. 178. 184
*Weymouth*, mayor's appeal xiv. 125. 137. 175. 186
— large fiſh caſt on ſhore at xxiii. 48
*Weymouth*, Lord, his meſſage xxxix. 329
— charge againſt xl. 9
— his reſignation xl. 589
— letter to xl. 11
— his ſpeeches xlvii. 513. 514. 554. xlviii. 100
*Weymouth*, ſhip, wrecked xv. 275
*Wacum and Sydrophel*, progreſs of iii. 360. 480
*Whale Fiſhery*, purſued by the South Sea Company i. 79
— laid aſide ii. 1081. iii. 378. vii. 705
— caught on the coaſt of Scotland viii. 437. ix. 495
— Cachelot, deſcribed xvii. 174
— in Torbay xviii. 331
— taken xviii. 426. xix. 427
— one ſtranded xx. 426
— Daniſh xxi. 42. 139
— jawbone of xxi. 475
— drove on ſhore xxii. 335
— fiſhery in Scotland, ſucceſs of xxii. 383. 476. xxiii. 98. 147. 199. 444
— liſt of xxiii. 342
— caught in Nova Scotia xxiii. 538
— fiſhery, ſucceſs of xxiv. 337. 386
— in Denmark xxiv. 42
— in Davies's ſtreights xxiv. 386
— ſtranded xxxii. 89. 239
— the ſpermaceti deſcribed xxxiv. 32
— new inſtrument to ſtrike xlii. 43
— with human bones found in his ſtomach xliii. 357
— caught li. 392
— debates on the fiſhery lvi. 674. 675. 764
*Whalley*, extracts from his enquiry xviii. 25. 113
— defends Milton xviii. 114
— remarks on, by Johnſon xxii. 3
— reſigns the ſchool-maſter's place at Chriſt's Hoſpital xlvi. 433
*Wharf* for iron ore in Sweden, ſinks into the ſea xlviii. 332
*Wharton*, Marquis, tale of his puppies iii. 529
*Wharton*, Duke of, contradictory in his ſentiments and actions i. 365
— his ſentiments of honour and honeſty i. 384
— his patriotiſm iv. 374
— his family, burying place of xxiv. 231
— anecdote concerning xxix. 623
— miſtakes in his life xxxvi. 309
— particulars of l. 366
— his monument and epitaph at Kirkby Stephen, Weſtmoreland lv. 969
*Whatever is is right*, how far true xviii. 457

*What we muſt all come to*, a comedy xxxiv. 22
*Whatley*, his dedication of Acta Regia iv. 59
*Wheat*, Yelverton prize crop xii. 662
— machine to clean xvi. 640
— exported xvii. 496
— how prepared xix. 389
— Egyptian, increaſe of xxiii. 535
— cauſe and cure of the ſmut xxv. 391. xxix. 458. 459. xxxiv. 230. 476. xxxv. 15. xxxix. 88
— increaſe of it xxxiv. 121
— method of ſtacking xxxiv. 121
— if damaged by rain, how to uſe xxxiv. 232
— weedy, management of xxxiv. 436
— precautions in feeding it down xxxiv. 478
— method for preparing it for ſeed xxxiv. 570
— ſcanty crop of xxxiv. 597
— various ways of managing it xxxv. 14
— increaſe of a ſingle grain xxxv. 97. 480
— imported into Ireland xxxvi. 244
— prohibited from England xxxvi. 437
— reſolutions of the gentry of Glouceſter concerning it xxxvi. 491
— moderate price at Amſterdam xxxvi. 491
— exportation forbidden xxxvi. 548
— ſhips for American wheat xxxvi. 550
— 100,000 quarters ready to be imported from Flanders xxxvi. 599
— ſcarcity proved xxxvi. 414
— high price accounted for xxxvii. 487
— order of Council for prohibiting the diſtillery xxxvii. 523
— increaſe of, by ſteeping xxxix. 419
— experiments on xxxix. 509. xl. 229
— great quantities ſown xli. 370
— proceſs of it from the market to the mouth xlii. 14
— inſects in xlii. 215
— advantages of planting it xlii. 467. 582. xliv. 351
— method of ſetting it in Norfolk xlv. 520
— advantages from ſetting it l. 522
— extraordinary cultivations of l. 228
— plentiful crop of in the midland counties lv. 745
— price of xxi. 173. xxix. 144. xxx. 21. xxxiv. 535. xxxv. 95. 195. 245. l. 61. 120
*Wheatfield*, ludicrous account of its antiquities xxviii. 303
*Wheatley*, Mr. a Methodiſt preacher, his conviction and ſentence xxvi. 89
*Wheatley*, Miſs, an error concerning her rectified xxxii. 84
*Wheel*, myſterious xviii. 63
— rolling, their uſe xix. 18
— Perſian xxi. 365
— driven xxi. 425
— ſelf-moving xxi. 448. 502. 610
*Wheel*, broad, act about xxiii. 291
— account of the new regulations about xxiv. 326
— advantages and diſadvantages of broad and narrow ones xxiv. 328. 376. 426. 473. xxv. 54. 232. xxvi. 102
— number of broad on the Northern road xxv. 376
— commiſſioners power relating to xxv. 232
— narrow, to be taxed xxvii. 18
— broad, preſervation of roads xxvii. 19
— carriages, patent for new conſtructing xxviii. 480
— inſcriptions on xxviii. 393
— broad, improvement of xxx. 373
— act, impracticable, and another propoſed xxx. 407
— carriages, an improvement on them xxxiii. 56
— advantages of high and low, conſidered xli. 118. xliv. 156. 201
— invention to ſtop down-hill xliii. 368
— broad, relieved from tolls xlviii 332
— tax, debates on lv. 797
*Wheen*, cat xlviii. 470
*Whenton (Hinton)* Hurgo, his ſpeech xi. 127
*Whethtoc (Heathcoat) Gorgent*, Urg. his ſpeeches viii. 510. 675 677. 698. x. 478. xiii. 16. 134
*Which* defended againſt *who* xxiv. 311. 515. 547
*Whiffling* l. 371
*Whig*, and Tory i. 243
— advice to i. 294
— principles of both parties i. 325. ii. 755. 610
— old and new i. 370
— addreſs to them i. 472
— Davenant's account of ii. 610
— ſupport to the government ii. 746. 754
— their creed iii. 329. 346, 363. 527
— to divide iii. 589
— origin of iii. 592
— merits of iii. 540
— blended iv. 17
— their ſtruggles iv. 24. 26
— heroes iv. 34
— exhorted iv. 366
— ill conduct of iv. 495
— for reſtraining the preſs iv. 71
— malcontent ones iv. 204
— why ſo called v. 149
— amphibious vi. 24
— old faſhioned vi. 216
— remarks on him vi. 247
— old and new vi. 651
— cautioned ix. 183. 813
— unpatrioted xv. 90
— Scotch and Engliſh, what xvii. 215
— and Tory, origin of their principles xxxii. 582
— a letter from one xxxii. 622
— an addreſs to them xxxiii. 61

*Whigs*, their conduct expoſed xxxiii. 62
— examined xxxiii. 397
— and *Tories*, their merits xl. 268
*Whim*, empire of viii. 197
*Whims*, of lottery adventurers i. 264. 438. 464. 474
*Whind-Kotnot*, *Juan*, his ſpeeches viii 507. ix. 447. xi. 509
*Whipcord*, *Jack*, his opinion on roads xxii. 554
*Whip poor Will*, a bird xix. 417
*Whirlwind*, violent xxxi. 329. xxxii. 587. xxxix. 314. xliii. 378. 578. lv. 913
— eſſay on lv. 594
— remarkable one lvi. 701. 702
— to what ſimilar lvi. 768
*Whiſkey*, drinkers of xxiii. 391
*Whiſperer*, author of indicted xl. 234
*Whiſſon*, *Stephen*, B. D. his death and funeral liii. 981. 1004
*Whiſt*, player detected xxxviii. 67
*Whiſtlers*, the ſeven, query about lii. 338. 463
*Whiſton*, *William*, falſely accuſed v. 51
— his prophecy vi. 319
— obſervations on his primitive Euchariſt vi. 452
— his account of the comet xii. 106
— letter of xiv. 652. 653
— anſwers Petronius xv. 350
— from his life xix. 512
— commended xix. 512
— demonſtrates the reſtoration of the Jews xx. 313
— prognoſticates an earthquake xx. 476
— letter on the new ſtyle xxi. 107
— communicates a caſe xxi. 107
— his character xxii. 385
— inſcription for his tomb xxii. 442
— generoſity to Saunderſon xxiv. 373
— his paradoxes xxx. 179
— character of, by Hoadly xliv. 174
— character of liii. 464
*Whitaker*, Mr. characterized by Mr. Gibbon li. 520. 521
*Whitbread*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlviii. 197. liii. 110. 736. liv. 474. 619
*Whitby*, natural rarities at xxi. 108. 152
— earthquake at xxiv. 189
*Whitby-harbour*, high tide xlvii. 143
*Whitby*, his ſenſe of dignities xix. 12
— of the liturgy xix. 413
— explains Mark iii. xix. 20. 21
— and 2 Peter i. 19. xx. 100
*Whitchurch*, in Shropſhire, account of that pariſh xxvi. 120
*White*, Mr. his ſcheme to regiſter wool xi. 154
— obſervations on government xvi. 32
— his ground for infant baptiſm erroneous xviii 316
— on Popery xxiii. 67
*White*, Rev. *Nathaniel*, ſome account of liii. 272
*White*, *Thomas*, prebendary and ſacriſt of Lichfield, his death and character liv. 637
*White*, *Joſeph* (Arabic profeſſor), his Bampton lectures liv. 972. lv. 714. 861
*White-boys*, their riſe in Ireland xxii. 182
— executed in Ireland xxxiii. 188
— in Ireland, attack the regulars xxxiv. 495
— in Ireland, their ravages xxxv. 439
— convicted xlvi. 188
— act againſt xlvi 189
— account of l. 170
— See *Ireland*.
*Whitechapel church*, inſcription there liv. 138
*White men*, from an unknown country xxxv. 193
*White pines*, obſervations on xxv. 503
*White-ſtone*, in the revelation xxxi 166
*Whitefield*, his labours and ſucceſs ix. 162. 215. 271
— his method of confeſſion ix. 238
— his conduct ix. 239
— queries to him ix. 242
— anſwered ix. 292
— vindicated ix. 292. 358. 415
— his ſimilies and motto ix. 292
— his imprecations ix. 295
— his cenſure ix. 296
— apology for ix. 415. 417
— number of his hearers ix. 416. 472
— letter on ix. 415
— ſtyled Archon ix. 481
— letter to ix. 427
— his quarrel with Weſley xi. 277. 321
— preaches xviii. 329
— oppoſed in Scotland xviii. 475. 524
— his charge againſt man xxi. 115. 202
— juſtified xxi. 400
— aſſaulted in Dublin xxvii. 334
— preaches at Tilling's grave xxx. 246
— charitable collection xxxi. 92
— his black preacher xxxv. 97
— obtains a grant of lands xxxv. 142
— ſermons xl. 160
— funeral ſermon xl. 541
— character xl. 562
*Whitehaven*, coal-pits fired xvii. 246. 326
— ſhip burnt xvii. 432
— a flouriſhing town xviii. 4
— attempt to fire it by an American privateer xlviii. 189
— earthquake at lvi. 707
*Whitehead*, *Paul*, his offence ix. 104
— memoirs of xlvi 409
— propoſed edition of his works xlvii. 210
*Whitehead*, *William* l. 122
— account of his Creuſa xxiv. 227
*Whitehill*, Mr. abſconds lii. 258
— petitions to be relieved from the penalties of the act of laſt ſeſſion liii. 115. 193
*Whiteburſt's pyrometer* xx. 120
*Whitenoſe*, ſad death of xxv. 153

*Whitgift*, Archbiſhop, his letter on the ſcarcity of corn xxvi. 560
*Whitſunday*, obſerved at court xlv. 300. xlix. 270
*Whittington Moor*, anecdotes of li. 83
*Whitworth*, Lord, his account of Ruſſia xxviii. 457. 527
— project for ſupplying the poor with coals xxxiv. 231.
— his ſpeech xli. 215
*Whitworth*, Sir *Charles*, his ſpeech xlviii 196
*Whole Duty of Man*, conjectures about the author of xxiv. 26
— not written by Lady Packington xxiv. 26
— Abp. Sterne ſaid to be the author xliii. 126
*Whord (Ord)* Urg. his ſpeeches xi. 680. xiii. 10
*Whytt*, Dr. his receipt to make lime water xxii. 573. xxiv. 205
— encomium on him xxii. 596
— his opinion of firſt reſpiration refuted xxiv. 258
*Wicbell*, calculation of the moon's eclipſe xxv. 56
— of the comet *Suppl.*
*Wicbenſale (Winchilſea)* Earl, his ſpeeches xii. 622. 671. 672. xiv. 352
*Wickedneſs*, juſtified as a vocation xxvi. 334
*Wicked*, not puniſhed by annihilation xxx. 179
*Wickham*, Weſt and High xliv. 412
*Wickham*, *William of*, his life xxviii. 351. 409
— unnoticed particulars of lv. 189. 425
*Wickliffe*, and his followers vi. 17. 18
— of baptiſm ix. 113
— account of xxviii. 108. 412
— of the Euchariſt xxix. 326
— his life xxxv. 151
*Widmore's* account of Abbot Etney xxviii. 573
*Widow*, a whimſical one iii. 145
— will of one diſputed v. 184
— whether ſhe ſhould marry v. 14. 16
— deſcribed viii. 38
— where to board for £. 15. a year viii. 85
— ſtarved ix. 138
— query on marrying a brother's xvi. 289. 461. 544. 545. 660. 862
— proviſion for them propoſed xxxii. 84. xxxiii. 256. xxxvi. 58. xlv. 79. 125. 175. 230. 314
— an odd cuſtom of purging them of their ſins xxxiv. 470
*Wiengaten*, under-ſecretary at Berlin, ſuddenly diſappears xxvi. 363
*Wife* of quality, her ſtory ii. 753
— how to manage iii. 591
— how to chooſe iv. 247
— politeneſs of one iv. 131
— inſtructions to v. 14. 17
— hardſhips of v. 227. 284
*Wife*, Britiſh, addreſs v. 228
— diſcreet vi. 68. 254
— remarkable vi. 393. 617
— hardſhip of the laws of vi. 648
— transferrable ix. 68. 421
— how underſtood xx. 10
— rules for chuſing xx. 345. 483
— nine xx. 497
— infidelity of xxii. 131
— attempt to murder one xxii. 286
— body of a beloved one anatomized xxiii. 256
— dead, preſerved in coffins xxviii. 627
— over-prudent one deſcribed xxviii. 631
— qualifications of one xxxi. 36
— meddiſh one inſupportable xxxi. 115
— loſt in a crowd xxxiii. 144
— exchanged for an ox xxxiv. 542
— dead recovers xxxvii. 141
— gentleman travels into Kent and finds xliv. 562
— extraordinary re-appearances of lv. 62
*Wig*, of copper wire xx. 234
*Wiebell*, *George*, his character lv. 156
*Wilberforce*, Mr. his ſpeeches liii. 22. 293. 738. 910. 914. 1054. liv. 133. 293. 299. 779. 942. lv. 619. 796. lvi. 319. 961. 963. 966
*Wilbraham*, Mr. his ſpeech lvi. 1053
*Wilczewſky*, his diſcovery of bribery xiv. 620
*Wilde*, Serjeant lii. 601
— chief baron, ſome account of liii. 230
— circumſtances relative to him where to be found liv. 264
*Wild*, the Arabian taylor, life of xxv. 105
*Wild Beaſt*, in France xxxiv. 597
— in France, reward for killing it xxxv. 43
— an allegory xxxv. 93
— killed xxxv. 489
*Wild-gooſe chace* xxiii. 321
*Wilful*, *Charlotte*, her letter i. 15
*Wilkes*, Rev. Mr. his letter to Dr. Ducarel lv. 503
*Wilkes*, *John*, eſq. proceedings againſt him xxxiii. 239
— his diſmiſſion from the command in the militia xxxiii. 241
— his ſpeeches and letters to the Secretaries of ſtate xxxiii. 243
— anecdotes of his life xxxiii. 245
— point determined by the Judges xxxiii. 249
— erects a printing preſs xxxiii. 256
— his letter to Mr. Forbes xxxiii. 424
— his duel with Mr. Martin xxxii. 427. 449
— ſhot in a duel xxxiii. 563
— his ſuit againſt Mr. Wood xxxiii. 606
— his cauſe tried xxxiii. 615
— his life attempted xxxiii. 615
— order of the houſe for attending him xxxiii. 616
— departs the kingdom xxxiii. 617
— ſtate of his health xxxiv. 44

*Wilkes, John*, his letter to the Speaker xxxiv. 88
— his certificate from Paris xxxiv. 88
— found guilty of printing the Eſſay on Woman xxxiv. 96
— outlawed xxxiv. 395
— proceedings againſt xxxiv. 439
— letter to his conſtituents xxxiv. 580
— laconic letter from xxxiv. 597
— his hard treatment xxxv. 19. 23
— leaves Paris at a critical time xxxv. 97
— Lord Chief Juſtice Pratt's ſpeech on liberating him xxxv. 251
— complained of at Paris xxxvi. 110
— the lords proteſt on his caſe xxxvi. 251
— his enquiry into the conduct of the great commoner xxxvi. 347
— his political life xxxvi. 347
— his quarrel with Earl Temple xxxvi. 347. 374
— his letter to the Duke of Graſton, with remarks xxxvi. 585. xxxvii. 190. 246. 298
— to Earl Temple xxxvii. 291
— his ſpeech at Berwick xxxviii. 123
— his addreſs to the livery of London xxxviii. 124
— his letter to Mr. Nuttall xxxviii. 140
— to the King xxxviii. 140
— elected for Middleſex xxxviii. 140
— his ſpeech in the Court of King's Bench xxxviii. 195
— proceedings againſt him xxxviii. 196. 198
— affidavits on altering the record xxxviii. 227
— pleadings for him xxxviii. 242
— outlawry reverſed xxxviii. 298
— ſentence xxxviii. 299
— riots on his birth-day xxxviii. 539
— choſen Alderman xxxix. 50. 53
— petition heard xxxix. 106
— expelled xxxix. 106
— re-elected xxxix. 108
— re-expelled xxxix. 108
— converſation with, and remarks on it xxxix. 127. 128
— a free-maſon xxxix. 162
— third addreſs to the electors xxxix. 182
— remarks on it xxxix. 186. 188
— fourth addreſs xxxix. 191
— diſcharges bail for his debts xxxix. 213
— proceedings thereon xxxix. 213
— pays firſt fine xxxix. 266
— his character of Pitt xxxix. 438
— receives £. 300. xxxix. 508
— ſpeech of the counſel for and againſt him and Lord Halifax xxxix. 533
— Mr. Grenville's ſpeech on his expulſion xxxix. 542
— his ſuit with Ld Halifax heard xxxix. 556
— his letter to the freeholders of Middleſex xl. 167
— diſcharged from confinement xl. 188. 189
— ſworn in Alderman xl. 188
— opinion of counſel on his election as Alderman xl. 233
*Wilkes, John*, his account of the Weſtminſter proceedings xl. 510
— controverſy with Horne xli. 43
— with Maclean xli. 89
— made free of Lynn, his ſpeech on that occaſion xl. 91
— diſcharges the printers xl. 139
— ordered to attend the Houſe of Commons xl. 139
— his letter to the Speaker xl. 140
— about to be choſen ſheriff xl. 189
— meſſage to the Lord Mayor againſt French wine xl. 471
— opens the galleries at the Seſſions-houſe xl. 471
— charged with viſiting the French ambaſſador xl. 565
— and Mr. Bull, their addreſs to the Londoners xlii. 195
— his ſpeeches to the livery xlii. 490. 491
— his ſpeech on the election of a Lord Mayor xlii. 494
— renews the demand of his ſeat xliii. 200. 201
— a legacy left to him xliii. 302
— attacks the Lord Mayor in the News-papers xliii. 461
— cenſured for his paragraphs xliii. 578
— ſummoned to parliament xliv. 45. 92
— ſigns an engagement for Middleſex xliv. 444
— a cup given to him by the city of London xliv. 456
— elected Lord Mayor xliv. 491
— ſworn in xliv. 538
— ſworn in parliament xliv. 593
— againſt the addreſs upon America xlv. 73. 156
— on the Middleſex election xlv. 101. 412
— letter to Lord Hertford xlv. 220
— thanked by the city of London xlv. 550
— bill for equal repreſentation xlvi. 140
— motion for expunging the reſolution for his expulſion xlvi. 235. xlix. 385
— elected chamberlain xlix. 611. 612
— his expulſion ordered to be expunged lii. 258
— his ſpeech to the freeholders of Middleſex lii. 265
— gained the good graces of Voltaire by pretending love to Madam Dennis liii. 500
— ſpeech to Mr. Pitt on preſenting him with the freedom of the city of London liv. 204
— addreſs to the freeholders of Middleſex liv. 304
— his ſpeeches xxxiii. 240. xliii. 518. xlv. 62. 461. xlvi. 4. 148. 189. xlviii. 4. 396. 619. xlix. 7. 41. 472. l. 305. 404. li. 105. liii. 202. 1054. liv. 51
*Wilkes*, Mrs. her death liv. 317
*Wilkins*, Biſhop xviii. 61. 62. 108
— of Noah's ark xix. 70

*Wilkins*, Biſhop, obſervations on his flying chariot liv. 727
*Wilkins*, Mrs. *Beata*, dies liv. 637
*Wilkinſon*, Mr. his ſpeech liv. 50
*Wilks*, Mr. the comedian, a ſaying of v. 88
— his generoſity xxiii. 524
— in Hamlet deſcribed liv. 569
*Will of God*, the only rule of action iii. 64 iv. 669
*Will*, of an author iv. 371
— a humourous one iv. 425
— conteſted v. 50
— of a biſhop in France vi. 682
— validity tried xviii. 329
— a myſterious one xx. 511
— diſputed xxi. 21
— atteſtation of inſufficient xxi. 281
— different as to freeholds and perſonals xxi. 495
— regulations propoſed xxi. 495
— of a citizen of Bern xxviii. 426
— preamble of a field officer's xxviii. 514
— query on xxix. 28
— in Northumberland, how regiſtered xxx. 272
— a humourous one xxxiii. 291
— extract from an old xxxv. 137
— a lady's, to pay her nephew's debts xxxv. 141
— codicil, curious xlii. 83
— of a Yorkſhire poet xlii. 492
— in verſe xliv. 274
— determined in the Houſe of Lords xlvi. 575
— royal and noble corrections of that work lii. 338
— that collection much commended liii. 757
— remarks on lvi. 8
*Willes*, lord chief juſtice, falſely juſtified xvi. 464
— his ſpeech on the court-martial's ſubmiſſion xvi. 604
*Willes*, Dr. of Joſephus xxi. 258
*Willes, Benedict*, eſq. his character xlv. 420
*William* I. ſummoned a parliament v. 288
— grand landlord of the kingdom v. 352
— ſtory of vi. 72
— only 1000 free-holders in the reign of vi. 72. ix. 384
*William* II. ſwore by Chriſt's face xxiv. 594
— his monument lvi. 753. 859
— his oak lvi. 859
*William* III. Common Council addreſſed for a ſtatue of i. 442. 448. 461. 472. 475. 530. 535. 539. 572. ii. 557. 558. 663
— character of by Burnet ii. 700. 710. 711
— decided ii. 804
— his family and actions ii. 662
— his character ii. 659. 708. 714. 738
— the Czar Peter's ſpeech to him ii. 1064
— his ſpeech on the death of the Duke of Glouceſter iii. 249
— his noble anſwer about Sir George Rooke iii. 308
— ſtatue of by Ryſback iii. 420
*William* III. a noble anſwer of iv. 365
— favoured the Tories iv. 485. 597
— his ſtatue ſet up in the Bank v. 49
— Rowe's Tamerlane, a panegyric on ix. 246
— his civil liſt ix. 317
— naval expences ix. 366. 536
— bribes a ſenator ix. 429. 517
— his wife conduct xii. 90
— his character xii. 129
— remarks on the Ducheſs of Marlborough's memoirs of xii. 128. 131
— few honeſt eſtimates in his reign xiii. 10. 11
— commons addreſs to him xiv. 555
— his letter xviii. 592
— his courage xviii. 592
— anecdotes of xix. 393. 474
— his reſolution to ſupport us in North America xxiv. 570
— diſregarded by others, and ill conſequences of it xxiv. 570
— characterized xxx. 530
— his moderation when Stadtholder xlv. 273
— his behaviour to the Scotch Preſbyterians xlvi. 315
— the baſe of his ſtatue at Dublin made into a fountain liii. 619
— liſt of the ſurviving ſubſcribers to his tontine liii. 727
*William*, Prince, his funeral xxxvi. 43
*William Henry*, Prince, enters on the ſea ſervice xlix. 324
— his danger in a ſtorm l. 442
— at New York li. 510
— arrives at Jamaica liii. 355
— his polite reception at St. Domingo liii. 527
— arrives at Portſmouth liii. 620
— at Windſor liii. 623
— arrives at Hanover liii. 711
— letters between him and Don Galvez liii. 702. 874
— arrives from Hanover lv. 484
— arrives in Leith roads lv. 743
— at Kirkwall lv. 743
— at Stornway in Lewis lv. 743
— at Belfaſt lv. 744
— is made captain of the Hebe lv. 744
— ſails for Gibraltar lv. 745
*William Fort*, in Bengal, deſcribed xxiv. 371. xxvii. 367
*William Henry Fort*, attacked in vain xxvii. 287
— taken xxvii. 441
— capitulation violated xxvii. 475
— General Webb's letter to the governor xxxii. 477
— French commander's letter to the ſame xxvii. 477
*William of Malmſbury*, quoted xviii. 151
*William of Sens*, architect xlii. 260
*Williams*, the bookſeller, pilloried xxxv. 92
*William*, who murdered Mr. Powel l. 43

*Williams*, Lords debates on his divorce bill liii. 253. 647
*Williams*, Mr. letter to Mrs. Weſt liii. 222
*Williams*, Mr. his eſcape in croſſing the Abermenai-ferry lvi. 80
*Williams*, archbiſhop, his advice to Charles I. xi. 483
*Williams*, Dr. his diſcovery of a new dye xliii. 298
*Williams*, Rev. Mr. particulars of him lvi. 1002
*Williams*, Sir *John*, choſen mayor v. 558
*Williams*, *Anna*, ſome account of liii. 806
*Williams*, *Anne*, burnt xxiii. 198
*Williams*, Sir *Booth*, his death liv. 152
*Williams*, *Frederick*, Dr. epitaph on lvi. 99
*Williams*, captain, ſentenced xv. 555. xvi. 282
*Williams*, *Pere*, captain, his gallant behaviour l. 392
*Williams*, Sir *William Pere*, killed xxxi. 234
*Williams*, *William*, account of i. 128
*Williams*, *John*, aſſaulted xvii. 150
— committee on it xvii. 152
*Williams*, *Zachary*, his new diſcourſe in philoſophy xxv. 47
*Williamſburgh*, form of xxv. 461
*Williamſon*, colonel, his entertainments i. 218
*Williamſon*, his ſun clocks vii. 68
*Williamſtadt*, embarkation there prevented xv. 627
*Willimot*. See *Gwilliom*.
*Willing-boy* xv. 50
*Willis*, of the Pia Mater xix. 511
*Willis*, *Browne*, his opinion of Robert Earl of Glouceſter xlviii. 168
*Willis*, *Cecil*, D. D. dies lvi. 999
*Willoughby*, Sir *Hugh*, frozen to death vi. 314
*Willoughby of Ereſby*, title revived l. 152
*Willow*, poles, grow in all ſituations xix. 507
— gainful method of planting xxviii. 76
— fit for maſts xxviii. 156
— large at Lichfield lv. 495
*Wily*, Sir *William*, character of, by Hoadly xliv. 175
*Wilmanſtrand*, engagement there xi. 503
*Wilmot* and his whole family have the gaol fever xxiii. 73
*Wilmot*, judge, grant to xli. 141
— fined under the preſs act l. 244
*Wilmot*, *Robert Mead*, eſq. his marriage lv. 861
*Wilmot*, Mr. his ſpeeches xlviii. 617. 618. liii. 474. 1003. lv. 871
*Wilſon*, lord provoſt, admitted to bail vii. 251
— bill to puniſh him vii. 346
— his reception at Edinburgh vii. 448
*Wilſon*, *Agnes*, burnt for a witch vii. 556
*Wilſon* and *Bell*, the meſſengers, trial between xxxiv. 301
*Wilſon*, Mr. and Mr. Myerſbach, trial between li. 24
*Wilſon*, Rev. Dr. *Barnard*, ſued for a breach of marriage contract liv. 353
*Wilſon*, *Sarah*, an impoſtor in America xliii. 257
*Wilſon*, on electricity xvi. 634
*Wilſon*, Rev. Dr. *Thomas*, his death and character liv. 317. 395
— his body brought to town liv. 379
*Wilton-bridge* deſcribed xxiii. 356
*Wiltſhire*, weavers riot viii 658
— antiquities there xxii. 408. xxxi. 125. xli. 257. xlii. 147
— inſurrection at Devizes xxxv. 94
— election xlii. 387
*Wimble*, *William*, his voyage in the Albion frigate ii. 194
*Wimgul* III. for the intereſt of the kingdom x. 158
*Winander-mere* deſcribed xviii. 563
*Winceby battle*, proving the certainty of lii. 524
*Winchcomb*, accident to a poor man there xxxv. 144
*Winchelſea*, Earl, his ſpeeches iii. 36. 48. 670. 696. iv. 720
*Winchelſea*. See *Wichenſale*.
*Wincheſter* aſſizes xix. 138. 291. 358
— an unhappy accident there xxvi. 203
— King's reception xlviii. 493
— camp reviewed xlviii. 493
*Wincheſter*, biſhop of, vindicated vi. 669
— regiſter, entry in xxvii. 176
— Biſhop's account of a flagrant piece of fraud xxvii. 593
*Wincheſter College*, controverſy concerning the election of a warden xxviii. 376
— biſhop defended in electing a warden xxix. 33
— review of the controverſy relating to xxix. 337
— letter to the maſter, with his anſwer xxxii. 492
*Wincheſter*, hoſpital vi. 618. vii. 636. ix. 105. xi. 652. xiv. 52
— *Hoſpital*, reſolution of the governors of xxiii. 341
*Wincheſter* palace, converted to barracks xxviii. 191
*Wincheſter School*, vindicated xxiv. 562
— great men brought up at it xxiv. 593
— Lord Bruce's prize medal adjudged there xxxv. 392
— ſcholars, their quarrel xxxvi. 195
— new medals xlii. 340
*Wincheſter*, Marquis of, traduces Cecil ix. 590
*Wincheſter*, Dr. his writings l. 408
*Wind*, cauſes of land breezes xix. 544
— at Deal, in November and December xx. 527. 574
— vary at very ſmall diſtances xxix. 425
— and *Water*, their powers in turning mills xxx. 361
— effects of a high one xxxii. 43. 92

*Wind*, power of magicians and enchanters on them xxxiii. 13
— ſold by the witches in the Iſle of Man xxxiii. 114
— peſtilential, effects xlii. 143
— new gage xlvi. 270
— degrees of, for wind machines xlviii. 318
— unroofs the new building at Lincoln's Inn xlix. 215
— Harmattau li. 526
*Wind-gun*, experiment of i. 264
*Windebank*, Sir *Francis*, his letter to Charles I. xxv. 70
*Windham*, Sir *William*, his ſpeeches ii. 865. 382. 936. 939. 1037. iii. 396. 398. 399. 450. 455. 456. 512. 572. 681. iv. 286. 290. 298. 346. 348. 400. 404. 423. 586. 639. 724. 736. v. 691
*Windmill*, for raiſing water xix. 249
— regulated xxii. 18
— upon Newgate xxii. 179
— inveſtigation of the angle of the ſail, with its axis xxii. 309
— new horizontal one xxii. 548
— with ſix ſails lv. 569
— vertical preferable to horizontal lv. 683. 783
*Windmill Hills*, a man ſo named xlii. 194
*Windows*, antiquity of glaſs in xxix. 461
— at York Minſter xxxix. 999
— North and Weſt of Canterbury cathedral xliv. 483
— new painted ones in New college Oxford xliv. 490
*Window blinds* iii. 126
*Window tax* v. 464
— act paſſed xvii. 99
— ſurveyors increaſed xvii. 152
— tax regulated xvii. 257. xviii. 224
— tax act xxxii. 352
— duty explained xxxii. 352
— act xxxvi. 280
— tax, debates on liv. 861
*Windſor*, the Caſtle, how rebuilt by Edward III. x. 17
— caſtle rebuilt xxviii. 531
— inſtallation there xxxii. 447
— park to be walled xxxiii. 617
— caſtle, an account of it xxxv. 452
— picture there deſcribed xlv. 265. xlvii. 428
— riot at l. 244
— chapel of St. George become a nuiſance to the eye, and the monuments there in ruins lvi. 449
*Wine*, adulterated, not unwholſome iii. 72
— trade, frauds in iii. 121
— and malt liquors, effects of viii. 69
— red, where the colour goes when drank xi. 139
— of crabs xvii. 29
— duty, London a ſufferer by xxii. 55
— inſtruction for making it in America xxix. 453
*Wines*, four, to ſweeten xxxii. 22. xxxiii. 22
— of honey xxxiv. 285
— duty improveable xxxvii. 26
— how to make xxxvii. 210
— antiently made in England xlv. 513. 631
— bill, debates on lvi. 764. 864. 865. 767
*Wing*, *Tycho*, his calculation of Eaſter ix. 201
*Wingfield*, a criminal, dies at the bar viii. 164
*Wingfield*, captain, made free of Pool xiv. 392
*Wingfield caſtle*, deſcribed xlv. 512
*Winkleman*, Abbé, his account of Herculaneum xxxv. 270. 593
— murdered xxxviii. 403
— biographical anecdotes of liv. 489. 572. 665. 737
*Winkler*, his electric machine xv. 195
— his diſcovery xix. 450
*Winn*, Sir *Rowland*, Baronet, dies ſuddenly lv. 159
*Winnington*, *Thomas*, eſq. his ſpeeches ii. 918 940. iii. 196. 394. 401. 402. 509. 680. iv. 303. 361. 423. 464. vi. 444. vii. 771
— apology for him xvii. 574
— anſwered xvii. 575
— his memory vindicated xviii. 56
*Winnington*. See *Wintinong*.
*Winſlow*, of the Pia Mater xix. 510
*Winſlow*, captain, of the proceedings in Cuba xi. 587
*Winſlow*, colonel, character of xxv. 426
*Winſtanley*, ingenious in mechanics xviii. 109
*Winſter*, in Derbyſhire, houſe blown up at lv. 149
*Winter*, dangerous to the fair viii. 30
— ſevere in the North xliii. 253
— mild in Lapland xlvii. 291
— ſevere at New York l. 244
— begins in Holland lv. 669
— effects of on the Continent lvi. 1089
*Winterbottom*, Alderman, choſen Lord Mayor xxi. 425. 474
*Winterfield*, General, killed xxvii 426
*Wintinong*, *Tſaron*, Urg. (*Winnington*) his ſpeeches viii. 344. 388. xi. 384. 462. 464. 510. 515. 570. 636. 673. 678. xii. 125. xv. 395
*Winton*, Earl, his trial xvi. 418. 419
— receives ſentence xvi. 420
*Wiquefort*, of ambaſſadors v. 319. xv. 322
*Wire*, points, query on xxix. 355
— braſs, caſe of a youth that cleaned it xxxi. 444
*Wirgild*, Spelman's explanation of xxiii. 268
*Wirtemberg*, troops leave the French xxix. 44
*Wirtemberg*, Duke, deſerts the French xxx. 244

*Wirtem-*

*Wirtemberg*, Duke, retires from Brunſwick xxx. 439
*Wiſheach*, inſcriptions at xliv. 313
*Wiſdom*, political iii. 241
— allied to dullneſs v. 84
— defined viii. 478
— and policy, ſeries of ix. 881
*Wiſe over much*, what ix. 428
*Wiſe men*, account of xix. 116
*Wiſe*, Mr. of ancient monuments and inſcriptions xxiii. 352
*Wiſeacre, Simon*, his caſe x. 131
*Wiſh*, a ſhocking one viii. 516
— a woman's viii. 526
— the parſon's raſh xxxvi. 384
*Wit*, a profitable commodity i. 280
— and humour, madneſs and folly i. 490
— country ii. 655
— definition, &c. of it ii. 861. v. 579. viii. 478
— falſe iii. 145. v. 245
— allied to madneſs iii. 84
— college of iii. 246
— praiſe of vi. 70. 459
— ſhould not be exciſed vii. 411
— a ſtory of one viii. 479. 673. xii. 479
— man of viii. 479
— hated at court viii. 639
— perverſe reproved li 596
— eſſay on xii. 364. 479
— the reſult of a fine texture of the cerebral fibres xvii. 230
— and memory, not incompatible xviii. 112
— and beauty xx. 410
— and learning xx. 261
*Witch*, burnt vii. 556
— act, on its repeal xxiii. 378
— reputed, weighed againſt the Bible xxix. 93
— duckers ſentenced xxx. 346
— riot about xxxii. 596
— in the Iſle of Man ſell winds xxxiii. 14
— reputed xxxix. 411
— Iriſh xxxix. 461
— ſwimmer puniſhed xxxix. 506
— burnt in Polith Pruſſia xlv, 601
— in Scotland xlix. 393
— recantation of opinions by James I. liv. 247
*Witchcraft*, belief in i. 29. 30
— and ſorcery, obſervations on xxxiii. 12
— tried by ducking lv. 658
*Witchel*, Mr. his criticiſm on Dr. Shepherd xliii. 228
*Witchmongers*, artifices of vi. 136. 137
*Witham* river xliv. 207
*Whitlove*, lord, augments his clerks ſalaries xvii. 233
*Witneſſes*, in criminal matters, how to be qualified xii. 514. 515
— words of, not to be changed xv. 566
— of the famous court-martial, liſt of xvi. 280. 282
— againſt the rebel lords xvi. 328
*Witneſſes*, the three in the New Teſtament li. 521
*Wittemberg*, ſurrendered by the Pruſſians xxx. 489
*Wittenagemots*, their power vi. 14
*Witts, de*, aſſaſſinated xviii. 491
— paſſage of xix. 435
— character and maxims xx. 464. 472
— circumſtances of the murder liii. 941. lv. 247
*Wizard*, Norfolk iv 497
*Woad*, ſtrangely produced xxii. 105
*Woburn Abbey*, antique coffins there xix. 153
*Woden*, a Saxon idol iv. 605
*Woide*, Rev. Dr. preſents a copy of the Greek New Teſtament, from the Alexandrian manuſcript, to his Majeſty lvi. 437
*Wolves*, their ſagacity x 182
— breaks looſe xxi. 378
— devouring xxi. 555
— diſſected xxi. 556
— trap xxi. 418
— purſue the elk xxiii. 215
— an enormous one xxxv. 93
— in France xxxvi. 385
— breaks looſe xliii. 404
— girl devoured by lv. 829. 1035
*Wolf Iſland*, whence ſo called xxv. 264
*Wolfe*, General, lands at Point Levy xxix. 440
— his account of operations before Quebec xxix. 466
— killed in the midſt of victory xxix. 471. 472
— inſcription to his honour xxix. 495
— circumſtances of his death xxix. 496
— his inſtructions for militia xxix. 528
— corps landed at Plymouth xxix. 548
— interred at Greenwich xxix. 549
— addreſs for erecting a monument to his memory xxix. 549
— addreſs to his army xxx. 31
— monument xxx. 201
— opened xliii. 616
— unnoticed inſcription on liv. 731
— letter to Captain Martin lv. 759
*Wolfe*, Mrs. her legacies xxxv. 241
*Wolfenbattle*, duke, his civility to England, iv. 64
— dukes of, deſtroyed by poiſon vi. 751
— plot diſcovered vi. 751
— retained ix 361
*Wollard, Thomas*, Gent. epitaph on lvi. 1009
*Wollaſton's* definition of virtue defective xxi. 249
*Wollat, William*, where buried lv. 937
*Wollaton-hall* xliv. 253
*Wolleſly*, family, numerous xvi. 688
*Wollinſky*, his conſpiracy and death x. 359. 607
*Wolmer caſtle*, queſtions in liii. 392
*Woolſey*, Cardinal, his motto v. 183

*Wolſey*, Cardinal, how he ingratiated himſelf with Henry VIII. v. 75
— account of his death xxv. 29
— articles exhibited againſt xxv. 299
— on his breathing on the King xxvii. 164
— errors xxvii. 274
— rectified xxvii. 300
— his appearance in a proceſſion xlix. 491
— vindicated li. 161
— remarks on his death liii. 751. 1021
— ſet in the ſtocks for drunkenneſs liv. 344
*Wolvercote nunnery*, enquiry concerning ſome writings belonging to it lvi. 486
*Worcheſter*, number of houſes and people in xxii. 347
— pillar in the church-yard l. 164
*Women*, vanity of old ladies i. 531
— maſculine, cenſured ii. 850
— their painting defended iv. 484
— not more contemptible than men v. 589
— aged vi. 136
— on their uſe of paint vi. 377
— influence politics vi. 467
— ſtrangely burnt vi. 647
— her huſband vi. 660
— handſome, why they marry ordinary men vii. 233
— deſire of rule, a univerſal paſſion vii. 233
— years vii. 449
— convocation of old maid's vii. 99. 102
— heroines, of the Epicene gender vii. 554
— an example to be imitated vii. 555
— complaints of old maids vii 563
— caution to, of the Ides of January viii. 30
— their diſadvantages in marriage viii. 83
— aged viii. 72
— delivered of a child viii. 275
— old, their longing after matrimony viii. 470
— of ninety, recovers of the ſmall-pox viii. 492
— remarkable labour of viii. 492
— what they would wiſh to be viii 526. 591
— unfortunate ſtory of a lady ix. 138
— ſcheme to render them uſeful ix. 525
— Eſſay on xi. 27
— how old maids are made xi. 139
— returns to life x. 34
— mother's inſtructions to her daughter x. 248
— baſeneſs of corrupting them xiv. 370
— caution to xiv. 372
— young lady, letter to xv. 473
— horn growing out of her head xv. 687
— on female education xvi. 178
— ſelf-conſumed xvi. 369
— abuſed by fortune-tellers xvii. 66
— emits fire from her petticoats xvii. 220
— are women only from a defect of natural heat xvii. 231
*Woman*, killed with lightning, and a living child cut from her xvii. 342
— lives on water xvii. 376
— ſpeaks without a tongue xvii. 590. xix. 212
— extraordinary caſes of xvii. 590. 595
— ſuffocated xix. 523
— excellent in drawing xix. 319
— an unexpected mother xix. 428
— poiſons her huſband xix. 486
— villainouſly uſed xx 280
— lady delicately educated xxi. 255
— her beauty blaſted xxi. 257
— injured, vindicated xxi. 264
— forlorn and neglected xxi. 319
— conſoled xxi. 320
— ſtrangely diſordered xxi. 424
— horn taken from xxi. 426
— marries ſeven wives xxi. 426
— female accompliſhments modern xxii. 20
— documents xxii. 22
— innocence, ſeducers of deteſted xxii. 116. 117
— parricide xxii. 126
— ladies new commodes, to protect from lightning xxii. 452
— fair ſex do not regard their beſt adviſers xxiii. 10
— Ladies Memorandum Books xxiii. 35
— ſpecimen of one xxiii. 36
— articles of expences xxiii. 36
— Socrates's ſaying of xxiii. 79
— duty of xxiii. 133
— with double breaſts xxiii. 325
— bravery of one at Sienna xxiii. 443
— to procure eaſy delivery for xxiii. 461
— ſtays deform them xxiii. 569
— young lady, ſtory of her ſeduction xxiv. 519
— one treacherouſly carried off xxiv. 562
— attempts to regain her xxiv. 562
— her return xxiv. 563
— cataſtrophe xxiv. 566
— ladies frolicks, extravagant as the men's xxv. 66
— lady exhibits articles of peace againſt her huſband xxvii. 90
— advanced into boldneſs xxvii. 168
— numerous birth of xxvii. 435
— cheat committed xxviii. 393
— petition to the Lord Lieutenant of Huntington xxviii. 484
— principles of philoſophy adapted to xxix. 127
— overturned, and mortally bruiſed by rubbiſh, the layer of it fined xxix. 190
— lady forced away by ruffians xxix. 199
— one of the actors puniſhed xxix. 343
— young, vanity of their coming to London big with hope xxix. 514
— patient under the moſt provoking trial xxx. 130
— gentle way of reclaiming in Dublin xxx. 153
— aſtoniſhing death of one xxxi. 212

*Woman*, of an extraordinary genius xxxi. 593
— lady ſhoots herſelf xxxii. 42
— one abſconds xxxii. 92. 141
— another drowned at Bath xxxii. 233
— "Eſſay on" a profane book xxxiii. 426
— ladies carried into ſlavery xxxiii. 514
— one buried whimſically xxxiii. 564
— one carried off in the Strand xxxiii. 616
— a young lady elopes xxxiv. 43
— cautions againſt too free indulgence with them xxxiv. 258
— another overtaken at Barnet xxxiv. 601
— detected in ſtealing xxxiv. 601
— on an adminiſtration of xxxvi. 28
— whipt for ſtealing and blinding children xli. 332
— burnt to death xlv. 28
— married to ſeven huſbands xlvi 138
— treatment of, at Florence xlvi. 251
— convicted of going in men's cloaths, and marrying three wives xlvii. 348
— living without food xlvii. 538
— Indian account of xlviii. 323
— hints to ladies xlviii. 525
— remarks on their rage for military dreſs li. 57
— in man's apparel, committed for a robbery liii. 173
— female cheat diſcovered at the Bolt and Tun, Fleet Street liii. 623
— lady eſcapes from Harwich with a large ſum of money liv. 311
— young, ſhoots herſelf for love liv. 869
— young, burnt accidentally lv. 70
— argument in extenuation of female frailty lv. 347
— Young, Beſt Companion, plan for lv. 590. 704
— young, dies ſuddenly at the Haymarket theatre lv. 602
— Young, Companion, plan for one lvi. 1023
*Wombwell*, Sir *George*, his ſpeeches xlvi. 488. xlix. 42. l. 112
*Wood*, his method to prevent miſchief done to plantations by rabbits ix. 224
*Woods*, gravity of xvii. 123
— incombuſtible xviii. 166
— fired xviii. 331
— effects of cold on xviii. 111
— culture of, recommended xix. 249. 444
— cutting in, hiſtorical remarks on xxii. 77. 78. 79
— on fire xxiv. 290. 339
— petrified xxvii. 21
— foſſil xxxi 309
— method of preparing it for electrical purpoſes xxxiii. 69
— way to colour it xxxiv. 563
— method to prevent its burning deſcribed liv. 66
*Wood's halfpence*, ſecret hiſtory of xxii 361
*Wood*, Mr. condemns the poor act ix. 233
— on trade ix. 235
*Wood*, Mr. *Rob.* his error about Ilium li. 519
*Wood*, *Thomas*, LL.D. author of the Inſtitutes liv. 431
*Wood*, *Vincent*, caſe of xxxvii. 155
*Wood*, engraver and diamond cutter, apprehended for forgery liv. 227
*Wood*, Mr. his legacy to maid ſervants lv. 287
*Woodcock*, ſhot in ſummer xxxiv. 347. xl. 307
— a breed of them at Roſs xxxvi. 244
— early xxxix. 267
*Wooden bar*, queries on xviii. 131
*Woodfall*, Mr. *Henry*, his trial xl. 285. 298
— apprehended and puniſhed for Horne's letter to the Speaker xliv. 91
— diſcharged xliv. 127
*Woodfall*, Mr. *William*, whimſical letter to liv. 591
*Woodford*, communion plate ſtolen xliii. 617
*Woodford*, *Ralph*, Eſq. appointed to treat on the new commercial arrangements with Spain lv. 153
*Woodhouſe*, *Armine*, his preſent to Norwich xxxiii. 464
*Woodhouſe*, a ſhoemaker, a poetical prodigy xxxiv. 289
*Woodlands*, the ſeat of Mr. Haſtings, deſcribed xxiv. 160
*Woodſtock*, apparition there xxxii. 63
*Woodward's inſtructions*, debates on v. 708
*Woodward*, Dr. of vegetation ix. 652
— account of his letter to Dr. Hill xxii. 568
— a Mock Inſpector by him xxii. 569
— and Mead, their diſputes xxiv. 512
— Dr. Mead's remarks on xxviii. 365
— his ſhield ſold xxxviii. 92
*Woodward*, *Henry*, the comedian, his Tit for Tat liii. 24
*Woodver*, his invention i. 81. 353
*Wool*, ſubſtance of the Iriſh wool-bill. i. 214
— run, fatal to trade ix. 8. 85. 93. 479
— workers on a pack of ix. 85
— magazine of Engliſh, at Abbeville and Amſterdam ix. 85
— foreigners ſupplied with ix. 85. 93
— raiſed by the plague at Marſeilles ix. 94
— tin, and fullers earth, exporting, forbid ix. 626
— its growth calculated x. 542
— ſchemes to prevent running xi. 107
— on reducing yarn to xi. 154
— ſix ſhips at a time laden with it in France xii. 14
— ſchemes againſt exporting xii. 83. 87. 88. 89. 147. 149
— Gee's obſervations on preventing the exportation of xii. 84. 89
— ſcheme to regiſter xii. 215
— Spaniſh, prohibition taken off xii. 329
— abſtract of the laws againſt exporting it xii. 488
— more ſchemes againſt exporting it xiii. 42. 43. 49. 318
— obſervations on by the Rev. Mr. Lavbourn xiii. 259. 260. 584

*Wool*, cauſe of the advanced price xiii. 581. 584. 658
— cries of the manufacturers of xiii. 139. 141. 142
— a ſhip laden with, ſeized xiv. 106
— its produce leſſened xiv. 658
— ſeized xv. 163
— run xv. 385
— machine for carding xvii. 534
— exported to Dunkirk xxii. 381
— cheap at Stirbich Fair xxii. 430
— method to prevent its running to France xxviii. 61
— to ſave in marking ſheep xxviii. 224
— cauſe of its fineneſs xxxiv. 270
— conſequences of running it xxxiv. 389
— and woollen manufacture, remarks on xlviii. 263. 349
— meeting about the low price of li. 536
— intereſting queries relating to the exportation of lii. 137
— unentered near the coaſt, ſeized liv. 790
— new machine for ſpinning lv. 320
— meeting of the freeholders at Lincoln with reſpect to a bill for preventing the exportation of lvi. 902
— debate on the fraudulent exportation of lvi. 963
— committee lvi. 1136
*Woolaſton*, character of ii. 917
*Woolbert*, reſtored to life from drowning xliv. 386
*Wool-combers*, committed xvii. 153
— cauſe of one xix. 89
— at Norwich, diſputes between them xxii. 382
— reconciled xxii. 476
— account of their patron xliii. 384
*Woldridge*, Alderman, reſigns his office of Sheriff xlvi. 434. 480
— his bankruptcy ſuperſeded liii. 711
— obtains a mandamus to the Court of Aldermen liii. 977
*Woolley*, South Sea factor v. 735
*Woollen* manufactory in Germany vii. 3
— manufactory, letter on ix. 84
— number of workmen ix. 93
— act to encourage ix. 367
— importance of x. 500
— its decay x. 549
— cauſes of it xii. 86
— patent for printing xii. 442
— manufacture xiii. 139. 141. 142
— trade, review of xiii. 657
— increaſed ſince the French war xiv. 294. 356. 357
— projected in Turkey xx. 95
— ſeducer thereto fined xx. 328
— in Hungary xix. 574
— manufacturers petition xxi 570
— manufacturers taught xlix. 440
*Woolpacks*, why placed in the Houſe of Lords x. 519
*Woolſton's* Latin letter x. 165
*Woolwich* yard, mutiny in ix. 602
— academy xi. 552
*Woolwich*, train ſent from xv. 554
— workmen refractory xxvii. 187
— viſited by the King xliii. 347
*Worceſter*, collection at xiii. 495
— college incorporated xiv. 103
— addreſs xv. 478. xix. 20
— Deſaguliers' account of xviii. 63
— loyal club at xviii. 570
— bones found there xxii. 286
— porcelain manufactory at, with a cut xxii. 348
— deſtruction by a ſtorm at xxvii. 139
— collection there at the meeting of the three choirs xxviii. 447
— dreadful exploſion of gunpowder there xxxii. 386
— petition meeting xxxix. 410
— election xliii. 578. 580
— election, petition againſt xliv. 43
— heard xliv. 90
— election declared void xliv. 90
— ſecond election xliv. 93
— debates on the petition xliv. 294
— ladies preſent to Lady Lewes xliv. 386
— Dr. North elected Biſhop of xliv. 594
— election determined xlvi. 188
— expences allowed on a trial xlvi. 575
*Worceſter*, Marquis of, his inventions xvii. 581. xviii. 9. 61. 107
— and his inventions enquired after liii. 306
— particulars of, where to be found liv. 264. 350
*Worceſter*, Dr. *John Hough* biſhop of, two letters from xv. 78. 150
— Dr. *Iſaac Madox* Biſhop of, receives thanks xx. 233
— Dr. *R. Hurd* Biſhop of, preaches before the Houſe of Lords lvi. 176
*Worceſter*, William of l. 413. 460. li. 25
*Words*, virtues in iv. 493
— wrong uſe of v. 9. 372
— ſenſe of, ſhould be fixed v. 466
— arbitrary in pronunciation and ſyntax viii. 7
— vary ix. 228
— varying, ſenſe of xix. 65
— don't excuſe blows xx. 220
— abuſed, not diſhonoured xxx. 506
— ſameneſs of certain diſſimilar ones xlviii. 311
— uncommon, illuſtrated lvi. 1019
*Word to the Wiſe*, new comedy, account of xl. 106. 225
*Work-houſe* (Dublin) regulated xvi. 681
— maſter of, ſentenced for ſelling dead bodies lv. 398
*Workington harbour* xviii. 4
*Works*, religiouſly conſidered xxxiii. 60. 87. 105
— ſovereign and imperial lv. 1034
*Workſop houſe* xliv. 301
*World*, not from eternity v. 371
— a garden xviii. 155
— made for man xviii. 457
— divided xx. 114
— deſcription and uſe of a map of xxv. 536

*World*, on knowing it xxxvi. 531
*Worldly-minded men*, letter on xl. 362
*Worm*, a yard long v. 162
— from a lady's vein vii. 636
— joint xix. 122
— cure for ii. 605. xxii. 630. xliii. 468
— in fiſhes xxiii. 164
— to preſerve books from xxiv. 73
— to preſerve ſhips from xxiv. 314. 315
— found in a block of marble xxvi. 279
— in animals xxvi. 616
— luminous xxvii. 208
— in the liver xxvii. 258
— occaſioning convulſions, cure of xxix. 426
— cured by eating paint xxix. 573
— in the ear xxxv. 31
— reaſoning upon the caſe xxxv. 68
— to preſerve ſhips from xlii. 387
— and mice, ravage Volhynia xliv. 540
*Worm*, a ſilent critic xxv. 407
*Worms*, poſſeſſed by the French iv. 631
— ruined xv. 54
— treaty of, motive to xix 365
— neceſſary xix. 366
*Wormwood*, uſed for hops xv. 51
— virtues of xxxix. 458
*Worſdale*, inſcription on his monument xxxvii. 249
*Worſhip*, external, riſe of xviii. 511
*Worſley*, Miſs, her exploit i. 308
*Worſley*, Sir *Richard*, and Maurice George Biſſet, Eſq. trial between lii. 63
*Worthington*, Dr. *John*, epitaph on xliii. 19. 127. xlvi. 445
— his works xlvi. 356. 452
*Worthington*, Dr. *William*, on redemption xiv. 37. xix. 205
— interpretation of an old inſcription xxvii. 80
— Rev. S. Pegge's reply xxvii. 127
— his death xlviii. 495
*Worthleſs*, Sir *John*, a domeſtic tyrant iv. 597
*Worthy*, *Whimſical*, his character iv. 478
— his prize propoſal v. 41
*Wortley*. See *Werely*.
*Worts*, how to be boiled viii. 140
*Wounds*, green, receipt for xvi. 653
— their nature and cure xix. 407
— preſerved from maggots xxii. 208
— a water for xli. 421
*Wraxall*, Mr. his ſpeeches li. 496. lii. 516. liii. 110. liv. 624
*Wreathock*, the attorney, condemned v 735
*Wreſtlers*, two, ſtory of xxxiv. 66
*Wrey*, Sir *Boucher*, Bart. his death and character liv. 317
*Wray*, Sir *Cecil*, his ſpeeches xlviii. 619. liii. 18. 389. 472. 479. 563. 566. 739. 740. 905. 919. liv. 49. 54. 132
— choſen for Weſtminſter lii. 307
*Wray*, *Daniel*, Eſq. his death and character liv. 72
— his Greek inſcription lv. 337. 512. 689
*Wrecks* xxxiii. 144. lvi. 902
— plunderer executed xlv. 404
— plundered lii. 44
*Wren's neſt*, its cleanlineſs li. 405
*Wren*, Sir *Chriſtopher*, his thoughts on the New River water xxiii. 114. 116
— his daughter Jane's tomb and inſcription liii. 636
*Wren*, Gen. *Jorden*, intricate circumſtances relative to his will liv. 315
*Wright*, Mr. his account of the comet xii. 106. 132. 183
— his ſynopſis of the univerſe xii. 336
— his theory of the comet xiv. 138
— his conſtruction diſproved xv. 201
— conſtructions xv. 431
— of the comet xviii. 151
— objections to his theory xxi. 315
— ſtabs himſelf xxii. 236
— his houſe robbed xxiii. 97
— remarks on Klein xxix. 360
*Wright*, the painter, his ſale l. 461
*Wright*, *Tho.* Eſq. elected Alderman xlvii. 348
— choſen Lord Mayor lv. 830
— ſworn at Weſtminſter lv. 830
— and at Guildhall lv. 916
*Wright*, Mrs. her buſt of Mr. Goſtling xlvi. 214
— memoirs of, and her father xlviii. 426
*Wright*, *Edward*, the traveller, account of xlix. 541
— his copy of Aldobrand's marriage, ſaid to be not fairly taken from St. John's College, Cambridge xlix. 543
— that circumſtance denied xlix. 582
*Wright*, Captain *Fortunatus*, his bravery in an engagement with a xebec off Leghorn xxvi. 409
— a high price ſet upon his head by the French King and merchants at Marſeilles xxvi. 409
— detained at Leghorn xxvi. 409
— an exile xxvii. 370
*Wright*, Sir *James*, his narrative of the negotiation between Lord Bute and Lord Chatham xlviii. 446. 640
*Wright*, Sir *Nathan*, remarks on the Ducheſs of Marlborough's Memoirs of xii. 128. 131
*Wright*, Dr. *Paul*, ſpecimen of his collections for the "Hiſtory of Hertfordſhire" liv. 745
— his death and writings lv. 404
*Wright*, *Samuel*, Eſq. his will vi. 471
— his concern for religion vi. 473
— his proteſtation of chaſtity vi. 473
— his ſmall beginning vi. 610
*Wright*, *Stephen*, attempt of xiii. 50
*Wrighten*, *Clement*, a ſectary, ſome account of lv. 23
*Wringduke*, deſcribed xxi. 196
*Writ*, not warranted by cuſtom, requires an act of parliament vii. 812
— may be executed by the under ſheriff, in caſe of the death of the ſheriff xxxiii. 644

*Writers*, on both ſides, remarks on i. 12. 17. 66. 152. 260. 293. 294. 295. 300. 304. 338. 341. 377. 389. 491
— againſt the miniſtry, bad men ii. 715. 848. 851
— controverſial and political iv. 484. 612. v. 309. 587
— in defence of liberty, hardſhips of vii. 552. 618
— political vii. 4
— defend themſelves vii. 111
— influenced by the publick vii. 135
— political character of xi. 675. 676
— public incendiaries xviii. 466
*Writers*. See *Authors*.
*Writing*, the law hands, againſt alteration in i. 98
— in defence of the government, reaſonable i. 377
— beſt method of ii. 901
— itch of ii. 1043
— originals in xi. 488
— myſterious xviii. 61. 62. 108
— with colours xx. 116
— fine, what xxi. 222
— ways of xxii. 175
— ink, to make xxiii. 212
— ſtrictures on dryneſs and obſcurity in xlix. 401
— patent for double liv. 344
*Wrong and right*, diſtinction of, founded in nature vii. 131. xiv. 649
*Wrottesley*, Sir *John*, his ſpeeches xlix. 334. l. 162. liii. 729. 916. liv. 698. 700. 705
*Wrottesley*, Sir *Richard*, his ſpeech li. 109
*Wroughton*, Mr miniſter at the Swediſh court, concludes a commercial treaty lvi. 175
*Wulſtan*, St. ſtory of xxxiii. 491
*Wyatt and Martin*, tried for an inſult xxv. 376
*Wych*, *George*, account of i. 128
*Wymondham*, ſtorm there xli. 374
*Wyndham*. See *Gamdabm*.
*Wyndham*, Sir *William*, original character of liv. 589
*Wyndham*, Mr. his ſpeech lv. 221. lvi. 404
*Wynne*, *Watkin Williams*, Eſq. his ſpeeches iii. 399. iv. 578
— choſen Mayor of Cheſter vi. 619
— his grand treat on the occaſion vi. 619
— his inſtructions from Denbigh xi. 52
— his death and character xix. 430. 473
*Wynne*, Sir *Watkin Williams*, his magnificent bill of fare on coming of age xl. 233
— miraculouſly preſerved lvi. 263
*Wynne*, of Gwedir, particulars of li. 21
*Wynne*, *Edward*, Eſq. ſome account of lv. 77
*Wyvil's*, Mr. letter on repreſentation lv. 164

## *X.*

*XENOCRATES*, his ſyllables xix. 316
*Xenophon's dream* xvii. 56
— from his Cyropædia xxi. 492
— a great philoſopher, hiſtorian, and general xxvii. 228
— his Cyropædia xl. 202
— remarks on a paſſage in Hutchinſon's edition liii. 484
— a wiſh reſpecting Hutchinſon's edition lvi. 1043
*Xerxes*, King of Perſia, his affectation and folly xii. 483
— ſtory of him xxxii. 66
*Xavier*, Prince, his exploits xxxi. 529

## *Y.*

*YACHT*, new conſtructed by Earl Ferrers xliii. 464
— beats others xliii. 620
— ſuperb one preſented by his Majeſty to the Prince of Denmark lv. 915
*Yalden's Poems*, the late edition of xlix. 506. 595
*Yeſt (Ilay)* Hurgo, his ſpeeches ix. 456. 570. 689. x. 13. 268
— his character x. 102. xii. 455. 615. xiii. 679. 682. xiv. 13. 574
*Yankey doodle*, ſome account of liii. 215
— productions of lv. 687
*Yankey privateer* xlvi. 382
*Yarborough*, Dr. robbed xxxv. 440
— anecdote of liii. 1008
*Yardley*, a rich priſoner vi. 27
— epitaph xiv. 332
*Yarico*, his letter againſt the church of Rome v. 368
— anſwered v. 464
— defended v. 537
— his ſecond letter v. 663. vi. 4
*Yarm*, great flood there xxiii. 98. xxxi. 476
*Yarmouth* very ſingular ix. 637
— odd charter of xii. 498
— letter from xiv. 674
— its peculiar cuſtom of chuſing a mayor xxv. 423
— fray at xxix. 192
*Yarmouth haven*, plan of a new bridge over xli. 104
— commiſſioners addreſs to xli. 488
*Yarmouth*, ſhip, bravery of the crew xvii. 507

*Yarmouth*, Countess of, naturalised x. 90. 148
— her will xxxv. 534
*Yarmouth*, Earl of, his estates sold xx. 282
*Yarn*, on reducing to wool xi. 154
*Yate*, *Richard*, account of him x. 233
— his theory of comets xiii. 193. 250. 315
— objected to xiii. 361
— his answer xiii. 361. 425. 471
— to Mr. Weaver on the moon's curve xiii. 471
— answered xiii. 592
— reply to him xiii 609
— to C. D's reply xiii. 584. 656
— his theory of the earth xiv. 84. 201. 429
— answer to his abyss xiv. 144
— confuted xv. 301
— his defence xv. 417
— objections to his theory xviii. 123
— his answer xviii. 124
— his essay on the primitive tongue xviii. 201. 249
— his explanation of the Chinese swan-pan xviii. 264
— improvement of it xviii. 402
— his explanation of several texts xix. 116. 165. 207. 252
— on miracles and prophecies xx. 157
— his theory groundless xx. 247
— his controversy xxxvi. 481
— remarks on it xxxvi. 481
— his translation of Ezra, chap. II. xxxvi. 610
*Yates*, Mrs. the tragedian, her first appearance at Edinburgh xliii. 43
*Yaws*, corrosive sublimate effectual in xxvii. 559
— an African distemper xxvii. 559
*Ye*, use of the pronoun xlviii. 124. 171
*Year*, New, gift ii. 253
— New, three sermons on, compared ii. 606
— should begin on the first of January, not the twenty-fifth of March v. 3
— difference between the Julian and Solar xiv. 602
— the beginning of the Julian xv 81
— Georgian proposed xv. 377
— Julian, coincident with the Creation xviii. 266
— last, events of xix. 22
— of confusion xxi. 128
— length of, determined by Scriptural data xxii. 255
— solar, lunar, and lunar-solar, of the antients xxv. 3
— corrected by Julius Cæsar xxv. 4
— Assyrian xxv. 4
— Athenian xxv 5
— Babylonian xxv. 5
— Chaldaic xxv. 5
— Egyptian xxv. 4
— Cleobulus of the antient of the Greeks, Romans, and Egyptians xxv. 5
— Grecian xxv. 4
— Hesiod's xxv. 4
*Year*, Jewish xxv. 4
— Mosaic xxv. 4
— Roman xxv. 4
— of Uranus xxv. 4
— Herodotus's method of intercalating the year xxv. 5
— the lunar-solar used by Noah xxv. 5
— described by Cyrus xxv. 5
— begun by the Church of England on January 1 xxvii. 82
— of the world, to determine xlvi. 460
— See *Style*.
*Yearsley*, Mrs. of Clifton Hill, near Bristol, some account of liv. 897
*Yegon (Yonge)* Wimgul, Hurgo his speeches viii. 511. 671. 676. 695. ix. 512. x. 338. 363. 379. 489. 496. 590. 635. xi. 461. 510. 514. 525. 526. 566. 574. 582. 583. 674. 677. 679. 682. 684. xii. 15. 117. 120. 171. 174. 175. 177. 676. 692. xiii. 3. 294. 351. xiv. 64. xvi. 511
— his character x. 229. 430
*Yellow*, to make xix. 252
*Yelverton*, Mr. how he raised his crop of prize wheat xii. 662
*Yeo*, *Yee*, name of, whence derived xxv. 564
*Yeolmkill*, on the South West of Mull xxv. 62
*Yeoman*, Mr. his machines xv. 353. xvi. 646. 647
— his experiments on electricity xvii. 200
— his plan for supplying water xxxv. 534
*Yeomanry*, English, vindicated xxix 408
— and *Esquire*, their etymology xxix. 408
— wrongly rendered into Latin xxix. 409
*Yeovil*, petrifying water there xxxi. 350
*Yew-tree*, their use in church-yards xlix. 578
— whether for palms xlix. 579
— remarks on l. 74. 128. 129. 163
— poisonous, sacred to death li. 10
— large ones li. 10
— botanical history of lvi. 940
— what kind would bear our climate lvi. 942
*Yonge*, Sir *George*, his speeches xlv. 551. xlvi. 103. 150. 197. 199. 292. 295. xlvii. 613. xlviii. 610. xlix. 42. 43. 107. 167. 332. 386. 617. l. 108. 149. 162. 341. 442. li. 62. 253. 457. 458. 603. lii. 104. 219. 322. 507. liii. 205. 206. 207. 476. 477. 478. 479 553. 565. 911. 913. 1054. liv. 540. 927. lv. 269. lvi. 965
— motion about the militia li. 253
*Yonge*, Dr. *Philip*, Bishop of Norwich, some account of liii. 452
*Yonge*, Sir *William*, his speeches ii. 881. 937. 939. iii. 394. 454. 678. 457. 509. iv. 287. 725. 738. 289. 301. 304. 350. 401. 462. 587
— attended by, and thanks, the citizens xv. 624
— his replication to Lord Lovat xvii. 44
*Yonge*. See *Yegon*.
*Yopoch*, French settlement, taken xv. 275

*Yorck (York)* Urg. his ſpeech xv. 286. xvi. 619
*Yorick*, his character, conduct, and fate xxx. 35
— notions of extraordinary illuminations xxxvi. 164
— and Eliza, their correſpondence cenſured xlv. 273
*York*, bodies of ſaints found at ii. 814
— election, account of vi. 635. 641
— petition dropped vii. 581
— tragical accident at vii. 703
— contributions towards an hoſpital there viii. 435
— and *Yorkſhire*, inſcription on a ſtone there x. 189
— candidate, remarks on one xi. 593
— Infirmary xiii. 551
— aſſociation xv. 472
— meeting xv 497
— recorder of, his ſpeech to the Duke of Cumberland xvi. 410
— addreſs to the Duke xvi. 681
— maiden deſcribed xxii. 32
— city, and Marquis of Rockingham, trial between xxii. 534
— diſturbances in xxiii. 294. 295. 343
— grand jury of, preſent Arundel xxiv. 384
— adage of explained xxiv. 426
— county of, inſtructions to their repreſentatives xxvi. 496
— aſſizes xxviii. 191
— grand jury vote thanks to their members xxxiv. 196
— anſwers from the members xxxiv. 196
— city, a deſcription of xxxiv. 461
— natural hiſtory of xxxiv. 469
— number of acres in it xxxv. 15
— chapel near Whitby xxxv. 43
— diſtreſſes of the manufacturers there xxxv. 567
— letter from, to their repreſentatives xxxix. 196
— anſwer xxxix. 213
— addreſs of thanks to repreſentatives xxxix. 457
— meeting xxxix. 483
— petition xxxix. 526
— circular letters and meaſures for a remonſtrance xl. 360
— inſcription at xl. 391
— letter to their repreſentatives xl. 406
— meeting and proceedings xl. 465
— minſter, ſaid to ſink xli. 46
— contradicted xli. 121
— contributions to ſufferers by floods xli. 670
— addreſs xlvi. 481
— incendiary letter to the Mayor xlviii. 140
— petition l. 96
— petition preſented l. 97. 307. 308
— debate on it l. 308. li. 409. liv. 125
— antiquities near Settle liv. 259
— antiquities at Giggleſwick liv. 671
*York*, meeting of the freeholders of, on a parliamentary reform lv. 152
— antiquities found at Settle lv. 328
— antiquities at Aldborough lv. 848
— inſcription at Kirkby over Carr lv. 873
*York*, Prince *Edward*, Duke of, embarks a volunteer xxviii. 337
— waits on the King xxviii. 449
— his birth-day kept xxx. 151
— created Duke of York, &c. xxx. 203
— ſits in the Houſe of Peers xxx. 246
— reviews troops xxx. 345. 440
— ſworn of the Privy Council xxx. 488
— preſented with the freedom of London xxxi. 281
— made a Rear Admiral xxxi. 282
— made free of the Grocers Company xxxi. 331
— his tour Weſterly xxxii. 41
— his reception at Chicheſter xxxii. 143
— embarks with Admiral Hawke xxxii. 338
— returns from ſea xxxii. 389
— hoiſts his flag, and ſails from Portſmouth xxxii. 447
— his return from Bay xxxii. 449
— viſits the North xxxiii. 360
— embarks for the Straits xxxiii. 463
— lands at Liſbon xxxiii. 516
— ſails to Gibraltar xxxiii. 564
— viſits Turin and ſeveral other places xxxiv. 140
— his birth-day xxxiv. 145
— arrives at Florence xxxiv. 193
— paſſes through Piſa, and arrives at Rome xxxiv 245
— his entertainment at Venice xxxiv. 297. 345
— arrives at Turin and Genoa xxxiv. 395
— his travels through Italy xxxiv. 431
— his reception at Liſbon xxxiv. 431
— reaſon for not coming home through Paris xxxiv. 444
— arrives in Pall Mall xxxiv. 447
— his tour into Germany xxxv. 297
— reception at Berlin xxxv. 345
— viſits Tunbridge xxxv. 441
— his birth-day xxxvi. 149
— attends the anniverſary of London Hoſpital xxxvi. 196
— his ſickneſs and death xxxvii. 477. 493
— fortitude in his illneſs xxxvii. 519
— effect of his death at Southampton xxxvii. 520
— his funeral xxxvii. 535
— arrival of his corpſe xxxvii. 558
*Yorke*, Cardinal, a revenue given to xviii 429
*York*, *James* Duke of, his amour with Lady Southeſk xli. 447
*York*, *Thomas Herring* Archbiſhop of, his ſpeech xv. 471
— his ſpeech to the Duke of Cumberland xvi. 409. 464. 620
*York*, *William Markham* Archbiſhop of, his ſpeeches xlvi. 300. 560
*Yorke*, the Hon. *Charles*, reſigns xxxiii. 561

*Yorke*, the Hon. *Charles*, his letter to the town clerk of Glouceſter xxxiv. 458. 482
— cenſured xxxv. 25
— applauded xxxv. 37
— his Poems xl. 38
— appointed Chancellor xl. 44. 45
— his character by way of epitaph xl. 60
— his melancholy death l. 47
*Yorke*, Hon. *James*, made Biſhop of St. David's xliv. 284
— prologue at Hackney ſchool l. 174
*Yorke*, Sir *Joſeph*, his memorial to the States General xxvi. 128
— their anſwer to it xxvi. 129
— his declaration to the States General xxviii. 403. 442
— his memorial to the Dutch deputies xxix. 5
— to the States General xxix. 460
— procures ſatisfaction for an inſult xxix. 549
— his anſwer to he States General xxx. 197
— memorial xxx. 430
— letter on the battle of Tongau xxx. 537
— remonſtrance againſt French privateers xxx. 590
— arrives from Holland xxxi. 139
— returns xxxi. 282
— his ſpeech to the States General's anſwer xxxi. 344
— made free of Dublin xlii. 386
— memorial to the States l. 197
— quits Holland li. 41
— character of li. 68
— arrives li. 93
*Yorke*, Mr. *Philip*, his ſpeech liii. 8. liv. 63. 121
*York-Buildings-Company* i. 447. ii. 674. 873. 874. 926. 927. 976
— petition for redreſs iii. 43
— meet their creditors iv. 510. 570
— their fire-engine xlviii. 206
— their Scotch eſtates ſold liii. 709
*York*, ſhip, loſt xv. 556
*York-Eaſt Indiaman*, loſt xxviii. 552. xlix. 45
*York theatre*, foundation of, laid i. 123
*Young*, Dr. encomium on iv. 499
— letter to him, as author of "The Complaint" xiv. 329
— account of his tragedy, "The Brothers" xxiii. 135
— his benefaction xxiii. 146
— miſtakes concerning him in the old "Biographia" xxxvi. 310
— anecdotes of xxxix. 64. li. 319
— bad portrait of xlviii. 485
— his epitaph on Lord A. Beauclerc xlviii. 484
— the late edition of his "Poems" xlix. 600
— Dr. Johnſon's account of li. 273. 275
— his anſwer when preſſed to ſee his ſon at his death lii. 22
— original anecdotes of lii. 23
— miſtakes in the laſt "Biographical Memoirs of" lii. 70. 72
— character of lii. 72
*Young*, Dr. meſſage he ſent to his ſon on his death-bed lii. 72
— his biographer vindicated lii. 112
— unpubliſhed letters from him to Mr. Deſmaiſeaux lii. 224. 431
*Young*, *John*, account of lvi. 442
*Young*, Rev. Mr. *Samuel*, ſome account of lv. 694
*Young*, Sir *William*, Lord Cheſterfield's character of xliv. 349
*Young*, *Mary* (alias *Jenny Diver*) her character and behaviour at her execution xi. 162
*Young*, Captain, his captures at Fiſhotte xiv. 564
*Young*, Serjeant, his execution xx. 575
*Youth*, diſeaſes of xxix. 267
— edict againſt the undutiful in France xxxiii. 509
— a diſtinguiſhed Engliſh one at Bruſſels xxxv. 390
*Yowling*, derivation of that word liv. 347
*Ypres*, taken by the French xiv. 343
*Yvica*, Iſle, deſcription of xvi. 89
*Yule*, feaſt of, explained liv. 97. 347

*Z.*

*ZACHARIAS*, the ſon of Barachias, ſtrictures on li. 206
*Zachary Xenophon's* dream xvii. 56
*Zachary*, Pope, aboliſhes ſacred dances xxv. 175
*Zadig and Almena*, novel xxi. 55
*Zaffre*, diſcovered in England xxvi. 61
— its various uſes xxvi. 61
*Zante*, deſcribed xlvi. 425
*Zara*, anecdote relating to that tragedy. ſuſpected xl. 406
— ſupported xl. 513
— by Voltaire xliii. 587
*Zeland*, propoſals from, to the Prince of Orange vii. 63
— reſolutions of the province xvii. 238
— *New*, Cannibals eat a number of Engliſhmen xliv. 460
*Zealous*, *Eſther*, letter ii. 1004
*Zechariah* iii. 12. expounded xix. 13
*Zeenab*, Mooriſh feſtival xviii. 544
*Zell*, ſuburbs burnt by the French xxvii. 576
— evacuated by the French xxviii. 137
*Zell*, Princeſs of, her ſufferings xliii. 213. 272. 325. 381
*Zembla*, *New*, an iſland xix. 256
*Zenger*, printer, of New York, his trial for a libel vii. 749
— account of the trial viii. 35. xv. 374
*Zeno*, letter to Junius xli. 457
*Zenobia and Longinus*, fate of xxiv. 79
— her character xlvi. 466
*Zerah*, the Ethiopian, Lord of Egypt vii. 142
*Zhamengol*, a Lilliputian iſland in Columbia viii. 572

*Zhamengol*,

*Zabmengol*, right to, never renounced by the Iberians ix. 409
— people of, commit depredations ix. 630
*Ziegenbald*, the Daniſh apoſtle of the Indians xv. 199
*Ziegenberg*, ſurprized by the Allies xxx. 438
*Ziegenhayne*, attacked xxxi. 143. 191
*Zilgerheim*, taken by the French xxx. 389
*Zimri*, Dryden's character of viii. 197
*Zingara*, deſcription of liv. 79
*Zink*, proceſs for making it xxxii. 400
— amalgama of, for electricity xlix. 555
*Zinzendorf*, Count, chief of the Moravians xxiii. 236
*Ziriocco*, St. a Spaniſh prize xv. 557
*Ziſca*, a brave Bohemian captain xxvii. 493
*Zittau*, deſtroyed by the Auſtrians xxvii. 379
*Zizim*, Prince, his hiſtory xxxiii. 482. 529. 582
— is delivered to the Pope xxxiii. 625
— the Pope treats with Bajazet for his murder xxxiii. 626
— the treaty concluded xxxiii. 627
— his death xxxiii. 627
*Zizim*, Prince, his letter to his brother xxxiii. 485
*Zodiac*, on Indian monuments xliii. 497
— borrowed from the Romans xliii. 555
*Zoffanii*, the painter, critique on his name liii. 848
*Zones*, diſtinction of xx. 65
— *Torrid*, not believed uninhabitable by all the antients xl. 308
*Zoology*, Mr. Pennant's plan of, conſidered lvi. 839
*Zorndroff*, battle of xxviii. 439
— Ruſſian accounts xxviii. 440. 449
— refuted xxviii. 449. 450. 451
— Vienna xxviii. 441
— advice arrives xxviii. 447
*Zoroaſter*, account of xxiii. 176
— the ſecond account of xxiii. 177
— his works in India diſcovered xxxii. 373. 423. 428. 526. 574. 611
*Zorten, Peter*, his extraordinary longevity xxvi. 280
*Zoſima*, her fine epitaph x. 595
*Zullichau battle* xxix. 625
*Zurich*, horrid poiſoning at xlvi. 479

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